Frank Chapple on saving the saving the Labour Party, page 12

Frank Chapple on

8.2% rise for engineering DSAVERNEN GIVES hope comeback From Fred Emery Political Editor Brussels, Octiber 13 to ministers

acceptance yesterday by union leaders of an per cent increase on minimum pay rates. ecting two million engineering their hopes of itaining private-sector pay settlements. Mr ence Duffy, the chief negotiator, said he and colleagues had taken into account the parlous e of the industry.

Inion took account of ndustrial depression

private sector pay settle a 49-hour week are an present in the coming months 198-50. pted an 8.2 per cent in-se on minimum rates

noon, five days after her disputes.
in Brighton for an Mc Anthony
umn of understanding too general of ement had been predicted, union negotiators came engineering is a recession resulted in 130,000 lost jobs reen May, 1979 and last they could not obtain

r Terence Duffy, president. he Amalgamated Union of neering Workers, which in the ferefront of a eek series of one and two strikes over the national claim last year, said after rday's talks: "There is a for boxing and a nine for ing and today we have doing a bit of boxing".

management neeros tates. Mr Frodstant surplustive the month will lift the mini federation's hopes, that the time rate for skilled deal would have an exemplary ers from 573 to 579 a week effect on the public sector. for the unskilled from the said "While private in 30 to £56.80. c Duffy said . "We are a

onsible negotiating body, we have recognized the ous state of the industry, it we believe has been etary policies rather than the management and the

but it is the best we have got withour emetcause of the two-tier sysof bargaining in the stry the rates negotiated erday directly affect only listions for overtime and

great encouragement Union leaders emphasized y when union leaders that local bargaining might an 8.2 per cent in offer the chance of obtaining a on minimum rates higher increase for some two million engineer workers. Mr. Duffy, however, ers. workers. Said that local negotiators the agreement is certain to would be applying the "yard seen by ministers as stick of the company's ability ighening the hand of the to pay" and he did not believe the Minister when she meets there would be a winter of district the content. Caused by local noon, five days after her disputes

in Brighton for an Mc Anthony Fondsham, direc-min of understanding tot-general of the employers single-figure percentage federation, said that though-ment had been predicted, there might be a few employers union negotiators came doing sufficiently well to offer a quickly than expected to rather more than 8.2 per cent unanimous conclusion that, in the local negotiations, there would be others was would say they could not even match the 8.2 per cent rise in the national

> Ministers will hope that the with fast year's of nearly 20 per cent on minimum rates, with an the pace for much of manufac-

British Leyland, which although no longer a member oing a bit of boxing."

deal, which cannot be offer very summed of 6.2 per until it is formally applying federation offer of 6.2 per until it is formally applying federation of cent, is thought unlikely to liding and Engineering make more than at best a liding and Engineering make more than at best a modest improvement when security and the Engineering modest improvement when the engineering the trousland amplification the

He said: While private in-dustry has entered to the ex-tent of curbing the expects. tions of cusons one expecta-tions of one employees as we have done today it would be quite infigutions if the public sector ran away with lavish settlements. That would cause us great problems."

The settlement may also be seen by some union leaders attending today's inceting with Mrs. Thatcher, held at the TUC's request as affecting the warning issued at the weekend by Mr David Basnett, chairman of the TUC economic committee, that pay cuts will not solve Britain's unemployment problem." but will make it worse.

Mr Jenkins paves way for political

The resulty of Mr Roy Jenkins on the British political stage is to be marked by some speeches setting out a middle way in economic policy, it was learnt in Brussels today.

Mr Jenkins, who leaves his post as President of the Euro-pean Commission on January pean Commission on January
6, intends to set out his view
of a true and sensible alternative to both Mrs Margaret
Thatcher's monetarism and the
mass nationalization policies
embraced by the Labour Party
conference before deciding
whether to form a new political
grouping in alliance with the
Liberal Party.

However, on the eve of Mr James Callaghan's decision on stepping down from the Labour leadership, Mr lenkins has indicated to friends that he has not changed any of the views first expressed last November n the BBC's Richard Dimbleby

He then virtually wrote off the Labour Party, to which he still belongs, in favour of a "strengthening of the radical centre". Indued, he apparently his analysis as having been borne out both in the Labour Party's predicament and

His new round of speeches n Britain would most probably begin after the Labour Parry's special conference in January on the new leadership election

But as a prelude, even before leaving Brussels, Mr Jenkins is undertaking a series of farewell will impinge on both Labour and Conservative policies.

On December 11 he will, in his last big speech as Com-mission president, speak at Charbam House, in London, on the reasons why Britain should remain in the EEC. That venture will lead him to comment on the Labour conference's decision to seek in effect, Britain's withdrawal from the EEC.

- Later this month Mr Jenkins is to revive discussions of the European - Monetary System (EMS) from membership of which the Conservative Government has so far kept Britain aloof. Mr Jenkins, who takes some pride in the launching of the EMS, is to speak of the need to move to the next stage, setting up a European Monetary Fund, and of the weeken for Britain no longer

in give on the chehnes Mr Jenkins will make no com-ment on his intentions. But a rereading of his Dimbleby lecture brings out this passage on the mixed economy:

"We need the innovating stimulus of the free market eco-nomy withour either the unacceptable brutality of its unitramelled edistribution of rewards or its indifference to

" It means that you accept the broad line of division between the public and the private sec-tors, and don't constantly constantly threaten those in the private sector with nationalization or expropriation, or, for that matter those in the public sector with constant upheaval and uncertainty." EEC budget, page 6 Iraq warns Abadan defenders to surrender or be destroyed From Robert Fisk

Iranian artillery today tried in vain to blow up the pontoon bridge which Iraqi troops have laid across the Karun river as more tanks were taken into the salient above the Iranian city of Abadan. Iraqi officers said that Abadan would soon be en-circled and that if the defenders refused to surrender, the city would be destroyed.

Now that the Iragis have succeeded in making a significant advance into Iranian territory by crossing the Karun, it is highly unlikely that they would settle for anything less than the surrender of Abadan. The city has, in any event, received so much shellfire from the oppo-

waterway, that further destruc-tion washe to some extent be academic. Iraqi troops are just over seven miles north of

The Iranians are trying to break the river pontoon with air attacks and artillery fire, but the Iraqis claimed today that they shot down an Iranian Phantom jet that attempted to bomb the bridge. Iraqi televi-sion is showing film of the original crossing, which appears to have been almost unopposed when it took place two days ago. An Iraqi brigadier ex-plained that the eastern bank of the river was subjected to heavy shellfire by Iraqi troops before the crossing was first

to surrender and Iranian troops are still holding out in the course of Khorramshahr, Iran-ian shellfire is still falling into Iraqi territory.

Main road to Ahvaz cut and oil pipeline blown up as Iran counter-attacks at Karun river

Iraqi rroops now hold the main highway linking Abadan with Ahvaz and today they blew up an oil pipeline running beside it. If Abadan does fall—and the city is really a mass of oil installations rather than a built-up civilian area—then the Iragis would be free to con-centrate on Ahvay and the cities to the netth. Despite all the optimistic assurances, how-ever, the Gulf war could yet

forces inched towards Abadan today, encountering heavy re-sistance on the ground and from the air. The city continues to burn (Tewfik Mishlawi writes from Beirut).

As Iranian troops and revolutionary militias guarded the city from street corners and rooftops, helicopter gunships of the Iranian Air Force launched a series of air raids to block the Iraqi advance.

Bombardment of Abadan increased last weekend when the Iraqis launched their long-

Abadan, which would give them firm control on the east bank of the disputed Shart al-Arab waterway. President Abolhassan Bani-

Labour leftists act to

Iranian defences in the area, emphasizing that the Iraqi attack was blunted yesterday.

The official frantan news agency, Pais, reported that Iraqi shelling of Abadan during the high left at least 30 people killed and more than 240 people. 240, wounded.

Iran was said to be suffering from a wide range of shortages, principally of fuel. Reports said that Iran was already negotiat-ing with Japan for the supply of 50,000 tons of petrol. Both trag and Iran have imposed

Photograph. UN meets, page 5 Leading article, page 13



Australian Greg Norman (right) talks with his British opponent, Sandy Lyle, on his way to winning the World matchplay golf title (Page 8)

Industrial production slumps to its lowest level for 12 years

by many economists and points to a further sharp rise in unto a further sharp rise in un were taking extra holidays employment in the coming rather than beginning shortmonths .

Government figures nublished vesterday show a drop of reflection of the depth of the goods produced by industry this summer was lower than at any time since 1968 if the contribution from North Sea oil and gas is excluded.

So far this year, output has been 5.5 per cent below the average for 1979. Manufacturing industry has been hit even average for 1979. Manufactur- said vesterday that the latest ing industry has been hit even figures were consistent with harder than industry as a information that the CBI has whole, with output down 6.5 been receiving about how badly per cent in the first seven industry was suffering.

employees in some companies time working.
This, however, is only

for normal seasonal movements, as large as during 1975, the This means that the level of worst year of the last variable goods produced by industry. 2.5 per cent in production dur- recession in industry. The drop Output, excluding North Sea oil and gas, has never fully recovered the levels that prevailed before the 1974-75

> A spokesman for the Confederation of British Industry.

By Melivin Westlake wonths of this year compared. The figure strengthened the ladustrial augment in Britain with the average of 1979. need to curb pay settlements is at its lowest level for 12 years. One explanation provided by If British products were to and still falling. The decline Whitehalf for the sharp fall in compete in world markets, has gone further than expected output during. August is that costs and prices had to be held down, he said.

Yesterday's ligures reveal clearly that the recession is embracing almost all areas of industry, Among the hardest hit sectors are chemicals, metal manufacture and textiles.

The CBI had forecast a drop of about 2.25 per cent for the whole economy in 1980 and a fall of 6.75 per cent in the output of manufacturing in-

At the time of the last Budget the Government also fore-cast that the nation's total output would fall by about 2.5 per cent but did not indicate how much it thought production would fall in industry or in Continued on page 17, col 2

block Mr Healey with franchise move The hardly notices a little Labour's left wing last night mounted an eleventh-hour campaign to block the chances of Mr Denis Healey becoming leader of the party if Mr James Callaghan resigns by proposing that the position of the party of the party of the party of the position of the party of backstaleng that the parliamentary party should suspend its standing The move, which would pro-

hibit the election or readoption of a leader at the first meeting of the PLP when Parliament resumes, is backed by Mr Wedgwood Benn, a contender for the leadership. The left is desperate that no decisions should be taken until the party

wider electoral college at a special meeting in January. Eight members of the leftdominated national executive have written to every Labour MP asking his constituency party to consider a motion in advance of the first meeting of

orders.

It states: "That this meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party hereby agrees to suspend its normal practice so as to permit the officers and parliacommittee (Shadow Cabinet) elected for the 1979-80 session to continue until the eader and deputy leader of the party have been elected under a wider franchise as agreed by the party confer-

It is a move that would be bitterly contested by the centreright even though some are showing strong reservations as to whether they would support Mr Healey.

The outcome of the proposal. assuming that Mr Callaghan announces his resignation tomorrow, and the motion is approved by the PLP, is that Mr Michael Foot, as deputy leader, would take on the manue of leader until the party has extricated itself from the electoral quagmire of its own making.

Mr Foot yesterday saw Mr Callaghan and attempted to persuade him to continue as leader until the electoral col-lege issue was settled, but the outcome was kept secret.

What is apparent, however, is that if Mr Callaghan does decide to stand down, Mr Foot, under strong pressure from



some of his colleagues, may well stand for the party leadership himself.

A parliamentary party con-test between Mr Healey and Mr Foot would be a close run

The fact that Mr John Silkin has indicated that he would stand in a leadership battle was not seen as a serious threat to Mr Foot's chances.

The reckoning was that Mr Silkin would be eliminated on the first ballot, though there is the danger for the left that he could capture mough voice to allow Mr. Healey to slip through on the first count.

The left winger: who put their names to the were: Mr Eric Hef Frank Allaun, Mr Norman Atkinson, Miss Jo Richardson, Dame Judith Hart, Mr Dennis Skinner, Miss Joan Maynard and Mr Wedgwood Benn.

They stated that the PLP had reached a watershed. In pro-posing their motion they said that "those who accept the authority of the conference will support us in postponing the leadership election until it can take place under a wider franchise ".

initial control of the control of th

Meanwhile, Mr William Rodgers, one of the so-called "gang of three", said vester-day that it would be an intolerable reversal of history for the party outside parliament to attempt to forst on Labour MFs a leader they did not want. Basnett appeal, page 2 Leading article, page 13

obel peace ize for rgentine

e price was awarded today sãor Adolfo Pérez Esquiyel. Argentine sculptor and the er of a Christian peace ement in Latin America. r John Sames, the chair-of the Norwegian Nobel mittee, said Senor Pérez's uzation Movimento Paz v icia en America Latina-worked for a solution of licts by non-violent means

macts spanning the entire re committee described of violence and terror argentina in the 1970s and

Saunes said: Perez ivel is among those Argen-who have shone a light in darkness. He champions a ion of Argentina's grievous use of violence, and is the esman of revival or respect tuman rights," Buenos Aires, on hearing

he had won the Nobel prize, Señor Pérez sed to attribute the deciany political significance, ig that he did not believe was a condempation of s as his work reached all Latin America.

nor Perez, a former pro-tr of architecture, was issued in April, 1977, one after the military coup. overthrew the government President Isabel Persin, rding to a spokesman for festy International He red that Senor Perez had umprisoned because of his raigning for human rights eathern Jorge Videla's mili-Government in Argentina s first reaction or the Nobel ward ordered the Govieni controlled news media

"play down" the story uter, Agence France-se and UPI. thisn methods: Senor Perez rown as a deeply spiritual who believes in Gandhian

Continued on page 6, col 2

More tremors at El Asnam

Rescuers continued the search for survivors of the El Assam earthquake under floodlight as two mild remore shook the area. Survivors are pinning their hopes of finding relatives and friends trapped in the rubble en specially trained dogs flown from Switzerland and France. An International Red Cross relief expert said that El Assam would have to be entirely rebuilt. The houses still standing were ussafe Page 6

Standard' editor chosen Mr Louis Kirby is moving from the editorship of the Evening News when it closes to be editor of the new Evening Standard His appointment was apparently resisted at a high level in Express Newspapers, and by some Evening Standard journalists.

Page 2-

First missile base

Leader page, 13
Letters: On antisemitic ourrages, from the London Representative of the PLO Lords reform, from Lord Eccles, and Mr C. J. L. Elwell: Destruction of food, from the Reverent Geoffrey Edwards, and others.

and others. Leading articles: Labour leader-ship: Israel and the Gulf war. Changes in the Abbey.

Aris, page II
John Russell Taylor reviews.
Women's Images of Men and
other new exhibitions in London;

Home News 74 Book review European News 5, 6 Business Overseas News 6, 8 Church Appointments 22 Court Arts 11 Crossword

Greenham Common, near Newbury, Berkshire, will be the first of the two British bases to get American cruise missiles under the Nato agreement reached last December. The nuclear wespons will start arriving in Greenham in the amount of 1983. Page 2

Norwich manager moves John Bond, the manager of Norwich City, has agreed to move to Manchester City to fill the position left racant by Malcolm Allison's departure last week. The clubs have agreed compensation for the remaining seven-and-a-

Page 8

John Higgins Interviews Karia Ricciarelli about Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor, which mught opens the main Covent Garden season.

season.
Fediures, pages 12, 15
Bernard Levin's revelations about
Alexander the Great; William
Frankel on the power of the

Jewish vote. Obstoury, page 14. Miss Ambrosine Philipotts, Mile

Bose Valland Sport, pages 8, 9 Equestrian: Princess Anne to

11 Diary 12 Obituary
16-22 Engagements 14 Parliament
14 Features 12, 15 Sale Room
14 Law Report 10 Science
24 Letters 13, 18 Sport



Suzy Meukes joins The Times today as our new Fashion Editor. Miss Meukes sees clothes as the most immediate expression of an individual's personality and taste and believes that as the role of women in our society is changing, so the role of fashion has been underrated and misunderstood Page 15

100% rate rise threat

Barnsley, in South Yorksbire, faces the prospect of a 100 per cent increase in rates after the borough council was rold that the budget estimate for next year was £55m more than the government guidelines. The town is £2.3m. in deficit in the current year Newry withdrawal: Most of the soldiers based at Newry, co Down, are to leave and the police will take over security.

Television job: Mrs Shirley Williams has accepted an unpaid directorship with Mercia Television, which is fighting for the Midlands

Classified advertisements: Appointments, pages 10, 22; Personal, 23, 24; Sale room and antiques, 22, 23

> compete in Netherlands; Rugby Union: All Blacks arrive for Welsh centenary tour; Racing: Neumarket Sales prospects; Foot-ball - Scotland recall Souness for helf - Scotland recall Souness for World Cup match against Portugal Rusiness News, pages 16.22
> Stock Markets: The engineering union's decision to recommend an 8.2 per cent pay award brought new life to gitts with rises of 75p. Equities were pleased with the full year figures from Glavo and the FT Index rose 6.1 to 472.4 Ankara, Oct 13.-Six armed

14 TV & Radio 10 Theatres, etc. 14 25 Years Ago 14 Universities

Kampala sends troops to repel invaders

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Oct 13

The Uganda Army, supported by tanks and beavy artillery from Tenzania Army units who have remained in Uganda since the removal of President Idi Amin last year, is moving into the West Nile District to drive back invaders who last week captured several towns in the The Tanzanians have already suffered casualties, it was re-

ported today. The invaders, who entered from neighbouring Zaire and Sudan, have not yet identified themselves. Uganda Government leaders say they are sup-porters of President Amin who

fled abroad last year. Mr Otema Alimadi, Foreign Minister, said in Kam-pala that the invasion had been financed by Saudi Arabia, but he supplied no proof for this allegation. Uganda has protested to Zaire and Sudan, accusing them of allowing the invasion to he mounted from their territory. Both Zaire and Sudan

Brigadier Moses Ali, who was

deny the charge.

believed the reports were de-signed to create panic and supply an excuse to delay the elections due in Uganda on December 10. The Uganda Government has made no further statement on the invasion since announcing

haust all peaceful means to secure the return of the exiles to Uganda before resorting to armed force, Brigadier Ali spoke from

However, Ugandan and Tanzanian troops from Kampala, using requisitioned forries and buses, have moved across the Nile bridge at Pakwach, the only bridge linking the rest of Uganda to the West Nile Dis-

Ugandan leaders say the in-vaders number between 2,000 and 3,000, but other sources say there may be only a few the Finance Minister in the hundred. They achieved an Amin Government denied today initial success when they surthat the Uganda National prised Ugandan troops at Ko-Rescue Front, of which he is boks, near the Zaire border chairman, was involved in the and killed more than 100 of them. So far there has been no The front, which claims to report of the Uganda Army putembrace former Amin troops ting up any resistance to the

Turkish aircraft hijacked

Anatolia news agency reported.

The six terrorists were first
identified as Iranians, demanding to fly to Tehran: The airpm, and was to have arrived in

came from Istanbul. Sources Turks, members of an unidenti-fied lefrist "terrorist group, officials became suspicious of a hijacked a Turkish Airlines bijacking when the aircraft Boeing 727 aircraft tonight, the did not appear on the radar

ing to fly to Tehran: The air- pm, and was to have arrived in craft was last known to be on Ankara at 7 pm. The aircraft the ground in Diyarbakir in was thought to be carrying 148 passengers — 136 Turks, six News of the hijacking first Transans and six crew.—AP.

From the House of BELLS



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Greenham to be first of atwo British bases to get cruise missiles

Greenham Common, near Newbury, Berkshire, will be the first of the two British bases to receive American cruise missiles under the programme agreed by Nato last December. The other base, at Molesworth, Cambridgeshire, will not be equipped with the new nuclear weapons until some time later, Whitehall sources disclosed yes-

terday. The missiles will start to arrive at Greenham Common, a stand-by base for the United States Air Force, in the autumn of 1983. Surveys of the site are being made and building work on the shelters for the missiles will begin towards the end of

next year.
The installation of the 160 The installation of the 160 missiles will take five years, however, and will not be complete at the two bases until 1988. The timing will be dictated partly by the pace of production in the United States and partly by the availability of Nato funds to meet the building costs.

ing costs.
The choice of Greenham Common and Molesworth, was aninounced in June, six mouths after Britain had agreed to accept its quota of the 464 cruise missiles that the Americans want to station in Western The Italians promised to

house 112 of them, the West Germans 96 (as well as 108 Pershing 2 ballistic missiles) and the Belgians said they would decide in six month whether they would accept 48, and the Dutch, asked to take a similar number, shelved their decision for two years.

Belgium, whose position has been confused by changes of government, has still not given The Americans and the

Russians are due to start talks this week about an agreement that might limit the numbers of these so-called theatre nuclear forces on both sides. The possibility of their agree-

ing to do away with them altogether is remote. If the Dutch and the Belgians tinue to equivocate, Britain could even be asked to accept more than the 160 missiles.

On the other hand, the Labour Party voted at its conference in Blackpool to overturn the Conservative Govern-ment's decision and reject the

miceilee in Britain Brunei Contract: British Aerospace has been awarded a 13m contract by the Sultan of Brunei to construct a testing the Rapier anti-aircraft missile in 1981-82. The sultan bought a battery of the highly success-ful Rapier missiles from the company last year.

Unions warn MPs of picket code anarchy

practice on picketing and the closed shop could create industrial anarchy and lead unions to break the law, TUC leaders told the Commons Select Committee on Employment yester-

parliamentary approval, as a seek to defy the law, but "there recipe for "dangerous and un-might be circumstances where necessary misunderstandings ".

Leading the TUC delegation the absence of Mr Len Murray, the general secretary, who is unwell. Mr William Keys complained that the codes would have a "semi-legal" status because they could be taken into account by courts and industrial tribunals.

"We are going to get a mish-mash of different decisions", " and it is going to be chaotic. We are going to have industrial anarchy right throughout the country."

The codes sought to assume powers over industrial relations that were outside the scope of lead to great difficulties bet-ween the unions and the police.

The, Government's codes of "The codes take us even further down the road to potential con-frontation, which we are not looking for", Mr Keys added. Asked whether the TUC would encourage unions to defy

the law to defeat the purposes of the Act or the codes, Mr.
On the eve of their meeting Keys said that individual with the Prime Minister, the unions would have to decide union leaders condemned the their positions. He thought that draft codes, which still await in general unions would not

we would be forced to urge our people to break the law". . As far as his own union, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, was concerned, " if my union is attacked I shall react in the best means possible to protect the interests of my

He dismissed as "completely and utterly impracticable" the picketing code's suggestion of a picket-line limit of six "That advice is not going to be followed". he said.

The TUC's written evidence to the committee also criticized the closed-shop code for ount-ting a definition of what constituted "deeply held personal conviction" against union

Basnett plea against hasty Labour leader change

an appeal to Mrs not to make any permanent change in the leadership before the special conference on January 24. Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union and

chairman of the Trade Unions for Labour Victory (TULV) campaign organization, called on the Parliamentary Labour Party to respect the decision of the Blackpool conference that the leader should be chosen by a wider electoral college compris-ing MPs, constituency parties

period of "reflection and con-sultation" so that in three Trade union leaders are months party affiliates could watching the developments in produce a formula commanding the PLP with anxiety and a

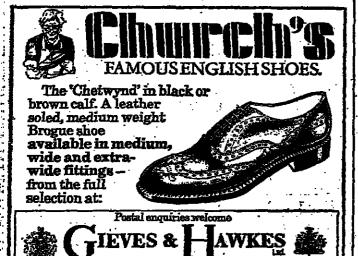
By Paul Rourledge ence that there should be an extension of the franchise, and in the Labour Party last night entered the political lists with nent change in the leadership an appeal to MPs not to make prior to the special conference permanent change in the ence." Mr Basuer said.

"Whatever the decision of the leader of the party I hope that all elements within the party in Parliament, the national executive committee the constituencies and the unions will attempt to seek the maximum unity on that we continue the constituency of that we continue the constituency of the constituency of the constituency of the continue that we continue the constituency of the continue that we continue that we continue that we continue the continue that we continue the continue that we continue that we continue that we continue the continue that we can be continued to the continue that we can be continued to the continue that we can be continued to the continue that all the continued the continued that all the continued that all the maximum unity so that we can resolve the issue at the special conference, and not take action or make statements implying a split in the party.....

"We must all resolve to use the period between now and The conference compromise the special conference to was designed to allow a further achieve maximum unity", Mr Basnett said.

a wide degree of support among sense of frustration because all constituent elements.

"In proposing this, I and the among the MPs and have to other unions supporting it made work by "proxy" through it quite clear that we would respect the decision of confermembers.



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'Standard' to be headed by editor of 'News'

Mr Louis Kirby is to move from the editorship of the Evening News, which ceases publication at the end of the month, to be editor of the new Evening Standard, which be-comes London's only evening newspaper from November 3 as a result of a deal between Express Newspapers and Asso-

ciated Newspapers.
The appointment of Mr Kirby, aged 51, was apparently resiste at a high level within Express Newspapers, owners of the Evening Standard, some of whose journalists made clear their dislike of the prospect. But Associated Newspapers,

owners of the Evening News, always insisted that he was the favourite for the job.

The aunouncement was made yesterday by Lord Matthews, chairman of Express Newspapers. Mr Kirby will relinquish the editorship of the Evening News immediately to plan the new publication and will be-come its editor from November

The new Evening Standard will be jointly owned by the two companies, and it is understood an agreement has been reached about its future character. That is thought to have dispelled some of the anxiety at a senior level and among journalists that the editor of its long-standing rival would take it "down market". Mr Charles Wintour, who is stepping down as editor of the Evening Standard, a position he has held for most of the past 20 years, said yesterday that he would be working closely with Mr Kirby in planning the

new newspaper.
Mr Wintour would not com-

October 31.



understood that he opposed it. He said there had been general agreement about the character: Wintour has a place on the board of the new Evening Standard Company.

There has been no love lost between the two newspapers over the years as they com-peted for circulation and dvertising. Mr Wintour, when he was chairman of the Evening Standard, filled the leader page of one issue in 1978 with a bitter denunciation of the business methods of its com-

for comment Mr Roy Wright will remain as deputy editor. The Chief Executive of the Evening Standard Company will of the new newspaper. Mr be Mr Berr Hardy, a former Wintour has a place on the chief executive of News Inter-Associated

management will meet repre-sentatives of the printing unions today to discuss redundancy payments when the Evening payments when the Evening
News closes, with the loss of
1,750 jobs. Printing workers
are asking for similar terms to
those agreed with the National
Union of Journalists, four
weeks redundancy for every

Lord Vestey's Dewhurst company faces pressure over refusal of pay rises

Labour Reporter
The Dewhurst meat company,
whose owner, Lord Vestey, is
at the centre of a controversy over avoidance of tax, will face strong union pressure over its refusal to pay a mid-year wage increase to its 7,200 shop staff.
Shopworkers' union leaders were "amazed" yesterday that the company had not followed "custom and practice" and brought the wages of skilled. brought the wages of skilled butchers into line with those paid by Dewhurst's main conperitors. Last night union offi-cials were seeking an urgent meeting with the management. Six members of the Vestey family are alleged to have avoided paying tax on £2.6m income from an overseas trust between 1962 and 1966. Dewurst last year reported a 78 per cent increase in profits to £4.1m, on which it paid tax of

(Usdaw), whose members in the increase in September

The union said yesterday that a circular from Mr Colin Cullimore, Dewhurst's managing director, to area and district managers said: "It has been company practice in recent years to have a biannual shop staff wage review. There will be no further wage reviews this

Dewhurst's public relations agency said last night that it had not been custom and practice to make a mid-year wage increase and that the minimum rate paid to Dewhurst staff was £55 a week compared with the maximum of £50.62 agreed in the meat industry's industrial council wage negotiations. An Usdaw official said last

night that because negotiations Dewhurst, with many other covering Dewhurst staff were companies, sought to minimize concluded in February, ahead corporation tax, but that did of the settlement reached by

butchery staff in other big retail chains. Dewhurst shop employees had traditionally received an increase to com-pensate for higher increases won by the other companies The union said that the £55-

a week minimum rate paid by Dewhurst compared with f64 a week paid by the other companies. He rejected the companies figures because they applied to staff of small butchers, while Dewhurst workers considered they should be in line with employees of the other High Street com-

The union will press "very strongly" its national policy of achieving a £70-a-week wage for shop staff for a 35-hour At present they work 40 hours. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, said-last week that the Government intended to close the loophole through which the family had avoided tax.

Converted Lucas Bedford van has range of 70 mile. Duke will use electric limousine

be trying a new type of trans. for Queen Alexandra to drive port for some official engage around the grounds of Sanments from next mouth, for dringham House The Columbia saking his usual Rolls-Royce in was built in the United States powered by electricity. powered by electricity.

The vehicle, based on the Bedford CF van and fitted with

leather seats and green carpets, has been lent to the Duke by Lucas, which has been respon-sible for developing the electric The batteries give a range of

about seventy miles and Lucas said yesterday: "The vehicle is easily capable of commuting from Buckingham Palace to Windsor and back on a single

become an official royal car next month when the Duke returns from a visit to Italy and North Africa. The public and North Africa. The public ling to sell the electric drive will be able to see it at the system to motor manufacturers. Motor Show, which opens at the National Exhibition Centre. The main advantages of Bruingham, on Priday. It will electric vehicles are that they form part of a display of royal are almost silent and quite cars assembled by Lord Montagu of Beaulieu's National Motor Museum.

Another exhibit on the stand cless Since the Budget they have serves as a reminder that royal—not been liable for excise duty, patronage of electric vehicles. The need for frequent

y Peter Waymark goes back heady righty years.

Motoring Correspondent in 1901 King Edward VII

The Duke of Edinburgh will bought a Columbia electric car

ing of its approach. King's required constant battery. charges, and that has remained. one of the main limitations on electric vehicles. In recent years, however, the doubts over oil supplies have spurred new efforts to develop electric engines as an alternative to

petrol and diesel units. The Lucas Bedford advanced prototype lent to the Duke is said to be one of the most successful applications of electricractory in Birmingham. The between charges is greater than company said. "He was most impressed and he has now taken up out offer of an in. of 55 mph, with said the percent of the most successful applications of electric vehicles to many other electric vehicles to the most successful applications of electric vehicles to many other electric vehicles to the most successful applications of electric vehicles to many other electric vehicles to the most successful applications of electric vehicles to many other electric vehicles to the most successful applications of electric vehicles to the most successful applications

Sixy-five similar vans are being used by newspaper com-panies, electricity boards and local authorities. Lucas is hoping to sell the electric drive

vehicles to use for sb the milk floar, which

and was so quiet that a buzzer bave to cover long dis had to be fitted to give warn- each journey. The present state of rechnology suggest · electric successfully be applied and buses than to ca the size and weigh

batteries needed to a vehicle can be dispr ately high head of vehicle resear German motor man Daimler Benz said in yesterday that for ar a petrol vehicle it w times the weight o

-Professor Christ v development of an el that would be anyth than a town runa added that electric were less fuel-effici petrol or diesel vehice Several of the worl companies are hower ing shead with elements are hower ing shead with elements. programmes, notably hotors in the United Daibatsu, of Japan, i ing an electric versi small Charade car at

Abbey admission fee proposal rejected

By John Young Planning Reporter.

A suggestion made yesterday by Mr Michael Mourague, chairman of the English Tourist Board, that there should be a £1 admission charge for Westminster Abbey met with a frosty response from Dr Edward Carpenter, the Dean

of Westminster.

"We would take a very fine view of the idea altogether.", Dr. Carpenter said. "While it is perfectly true that visitors do aiready have to pay to see one past of the abbey, what we would never want to do is to make people pay to enter the "We want to encourage

people to pray. Charging an entrance fee implies that anyone visiting the abbey as a tourist regards it as a purely secular experience, and anyway it would be quite impossible to distinguish visitors from warshimners." from worshippers."
Mr Montague made his suggestion in an address to the Royal Overseas League in Lon-don. He proposed that the Dean and Chapter should serf-

ously consider opening up the North Door, at present used only on special occasions, as a "worshippers only" entrance, leaving the Great West Door, now the general entrance, for divided:

"I recognize the delicate balance that needs to be maintained at the abbey, as at all our cathedrals and churches. between visitors and worship-pers, and that nothing must be done to inhibit worshippers",

By giving them a separate entrance and letting it be on the conscience of the visitor to determine whether he is a worshipper or fourist and T be lieve that people's consciences are much more powerful than is widely believed, and that there would not be wideswead. there would not be widespread cheating—then I suggest that

The abbey cost fin a wear to maintain, and about half-of that already came from visitors who paid for admission to the royal chapels and the underroft. Mr Montague's comment that

it was the feet of tourists that caused wear to ancient build-ings, and that the case for charging was overwhelming, will probably be received with mixed feelings elsewhere.

Mr David Williams, assistant secretary of the Council for Places of Worship, said yester-day that opinion among the various cathedral chapters throughout England was sharply

Leading article, page 13

In brief Man reman

Show and intends to Britain soon.

on three cha

ployed, was remainstory until next Th magistrates at Ma Cheshire yesterday Mr Fahey of Avenue, Wythenshar chester, was chargereciving £800 in street possessing a sawn-of without a firearm and causing actual bo

Fan fined £400 David John William a Cardiff City supp. Pettingale Road, Gwent who admitt threatening behavior Sheffield Wednesda

to a policeman.

last Saturday, was f by Sheffield magistra Detention for bo A boy, aged 14, what Leeds Crown Cou attacked a playmate a yesterday to be deta: period not exceeding He admirted woundir

tent to cause grieve

Saving Exmoor Somerser County species from possible
The new herd will to
to roam on Haddon

Detectives investig raid on Sunday by a tionists on Sheffield people for questions In the attack protes four dogs and cause estimated at £1,000. 127 mph in powe

A world powerpe record was set up o mere yesterday by he Spalding, of Ipswi achieved 127.099 mp unrestricted outboard

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inger E. J. J.

sets up links abroad tactics' By Our Diplomatic Correspondent By David Nicholson-Lord

squad yesterday set up links with police forces on the Contiment and in the United States in the search for the bombers who attacked Turkish and Swiss government offices in London on Sunday night.

on Sunday night.

Similar explosions took place.
in Peris, New York and Los.
Angeles, injuring six people,
and although responsibility was
claimed by two organizations,
the Armenian Secret Army and
the October Three organization,
it was believed they may all in was believed they may all have been work of Armenian

Scotland Yard said yesterday, bowever, that there was so far no evidence to link the blasts at the Turkish Tourist Office, off Regent Street, and the Swiss centre in Leicester Square, Londou It is thought that the bombs, described as small but powerful, may have been planted outside the offices, some time before the explosions.

time before the explosions.

The Secret Armenian Army, which claimed responsibility for the attack on the Turkish tourist office, has figured in similar attacks over several years as part of a campaign to draw attention to the massacre of some 1.500,000 Armenians in Turkey during the First World War.

However, mystery surrounds the October Three organization. Although the Swiss government yesterday disclaimed all knowledge of the group, it said the name might refer to an explosion in Geneva on October 3 in which an Armenian was thought to be involved.

Bomb squad MP protests | Fireworks warning to parents and children at 'smear

Dame Judith Hart, Labour MP for Lanark, and opposition spokesman on overseas development, is to raise the question of South African "smear tactics" against MPs with the Foreign Office tomorrow, when she will call on Sir lan she will call on Sir Ian Guarter of the accidents in Guarter of the accidents in She said yesterday that a South African newspaper report alleging that she had misused a grant from the International University Exchange Fund in Geneva to transfer funds to subversive organizations in South Africa was based on deliberate misinformation by the South

information by the South African security police. In fact, the grant was simply to assist her in her research work, in the absence of funds from Labour Party sources. She wanted to discuss South African attempts to smear MPs with the Foreign Office, in the hope that something might be said in protest to the South African Government.

Murder charge PC remanded

Police Constable Peter Swindell, aged 40, was remanded in custody at Redbridge Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday for a week accused of murdering Patricia Malone, a prostitute. PC Swindell, of Pentire Road, East London, is to appeal before the court again next. Monday.

By Our Consumer Affairs
Correspondent
Though manufacturers have voluntarily reduced the explosive content of "banger" fireworks, there is still great need for parental vigilance in the weeks until November 5. Mrs. Oppenheim, minister of Sally Oppenheim, minister of State for Consumer Affairs, if fireworks were not misused: accidents last would hip fireworks for year, but all could be avoided younger friends. Many street if fireworks were not misused: accidents were caused by the said yesterday.

Last year 745 people, mostly children were treated in hospital for firework injuries. A will be used in an attempt to filled frienture on bondires as you'ved bangers, although pro-

Police were hunting yester-day for a thief who scole a rare day for a timet who stole a rare strain of queen bees belonging to the monks of Buckfast. Abbey, Devon. Together with hives they were stolen from an isolated field near Hexworthy, in the heart of Darmoor. They were reared by Brother Adam, aged 82, an internationally renowned bee expert.

The Buckfast strain is recognized throughout the world and represents a lifetime's work by Brother Adam.
He said: "The thief must have
struck at night and he knew
how to handle a hive. We have how to handle a hive. We have lost eight good queens which would have supplied our main hives next spring. These queens were reared at great expense with great time and effort.

"We are wondering if there may be a black market.

The value of the stolen hives, combs and bees, is estimated at £240.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 pur, 15°C (59°F); mir 7am, 6°C (43°F). Humid 66 per cent. Ram, 24hrs nil. Sun, 24hrs to 7. ps Bar, mean sea level, 7 pr milibars, falling: 1,000 millibars = 29.5%n.

Student accused of plot to damage BBC transmitter sought Sinn Fein aid, jury told the prosecution, said they could not prove that Mr Fychan had gone to the station when it was damaged on February 8 last year. But there was ample

After conspiring to damage a television transmitting station at Mitchurst, West Sussex, a university student wrote a letter to Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Provisional IRA, asking for the political required to the political required to the provisional real political transmitted to the provisional real political required to the provisional real political required to the provisional real political requirements. for help in securing political asylum in the Irish Republic, a jury at Cardiff Crown Court

Mr Gareth Williams, QC, for

was told yesterday. Eryl Fychan, aged 21, unemployed, of Talysura, Gwynedd, a former member of the Welsh Language Society, pleaded not guilty to conspiring with Hywel Martin Pennar and persons unknown to commit criminal damage to the BBC station.

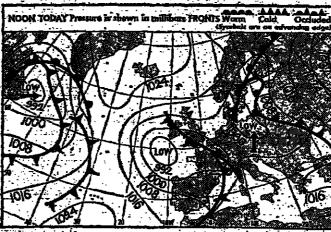
Mr. Carett Williams, OC. for

evidence to show that he had been involved in planning the attack, which caused £15,000 of damage to buildings and equip-In Mr Fychan's room at a

camps fighting for the cause of lists freedom."

Referring to a comparacy trial involving Welsh Language Society members, the letter said: "Having considered carefully the political implications fresh, becoming strong in exposed of such a trial . we would gain nothing by fighting it and many of us would rather live in texts. See the said in the many of us would rather live in texts. See the said in the middle of the said in the middle of the said in the middle of the said in the sa

Rare bees stolen Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sem rises: Sim sets:
Rast Anglia, E. Central N. M.
Moon rises: Moon sets:
Migh Water:
Loghting up: 6.39 pm to 6.55 am
High Water:
London Bridge, 5.26

am, 6.9m; 5.42 pm, 6.7m. Avoid mouth, 10.39 am, 12.1m.; 10.51
pm; 11:3m. Dover, 2.14 am, 6.2m.;
Mors of rain, heavy in places;
Wind SE, moderate, but strong in places with SE, moderate, but strong in 11:3m.
Mors of rain, heavy in places;
Wind SE, moderate, but strong in 50 pm, 6.7m. Liverpool, 2.30

am, 8.5m; 2.52 pm, 8.5m.
Mors of rain, heavy in places;
Wind SE, moderate, but strong in 50 pm; 11:5m.
Mors of rain, heavy in places;
Wind SE, moderate, but strong in 50 pm; 11:5m.
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Wind SE, moderate, but strong in 50 pm; 11:5m.
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Mors of rain, heavy in places;
Wind SE, moderate, but strong in 50 pm; 11:5m.
Mors of rain, heavy in places;
Wind SE, moderate, but strong in 50 pm; 11:5m.
Mors of rain, heavy in places;
Wind SE, moderate, but strong in 50 pm; 11:5m.

Mors of rain, heavy in places;
Wind SE, moderate, but strong in 61 pm; 11:5m.

Mors of rain, heavy in places;
Wind SE, max temp 9 to 11:5m.

Mors of rain, heavy in places;
Wind SE, mo

In Mr Fychan's room at a said. The student's hostel in Aberystwyth.

Mr Williams said, the police given refuge to Welshmen befound a letter addressed to Mr. fore and it is to you that we found a letter addressed to Mr. fore and it is to you that we form for help. Would it be at all possible for non-violent law breakers. To gain political said: "Dear Rory, I hope breakers to gain political said: "Dear Rory, I hope breakers to gain political asylum in Ireland?"

Fein is meeting with success.

Mr Pennar pleaded guilty to Greetings also to those in primary of the end of the trial. Cologne 1.2 50 Members 2.2 51 Members 2.2 51 Members 2.2 52 Members 2.2 52 Members 2.2 53 Members 2.2 53 Members 2.2 54 Members 2.2 54 Members 2.2 55 Members

هددا من رلامل

Britain has been found to mg treatment. be in breach of the European. Article 2 states that parents should be able to have their children educated according to

Scottish schools convictions convictions.

The European Commission Neither Mrs Campbell's nor of Human Rights at Strasbourg Mrs Cosans's children were made a finding against the punished with the tawse but indied kingdom last May. That Mrs Campbell asked for a decision is expected to be marketed to be marketed to be marketed to be marketed to be marketed.

United Kingdom last May. That Mrs. Campbell asked for a decision is expected to be guarantee that her child would announced officially next not be strapped, and when that month.

The finding is being referred, plained in Strasbourg.

The haring in which the Scots will ing corporal punishment for the plained in defend their climbing a school wall and the use of the tawse, a leather strap Fife education authority would not give an assurance that he

been the subject of legal sub- could not then get a job. His missions for four years. Mrs. parents say that his suspension of Grace Campbell, of Lanark, went on to his record at the shire, and Mrs. Jane, Cosans, of comployment exchange.

By Michael Baily

Hope for transport rivalry

refers to inhuman and degradover the use of the strap in their religious or philosophical scottish schools.

not give an assurance that he The debate over the use of would not be liable to corporal the strap, which was taken to pusishment if he returned.

Strasbourg by two mothers, has The boy never went back, but

shire, and Mrs Jane Cosans, of employment exchange.

Tie United Kingdom and the 3 of the convention, and Article Irish Republic are the only countries in Europe which breached.

The commission found that schools Punishment in although Article 2 had been to spread in Scotland, but no breach of Article 3, which staristics on its use exists.

decentralization into

operating districts for buses.

Political advertising on television is a step in the direction of American television and has considerable constitutional ramifications. In this country we have not had political advectising " he added.

"We are now faced with a new departure because it is a

down. We shall now challenge the right for one piece of in-

formation to go out without the right to answer."

He said the council was also

challenging the right of the Government to launch television advertisements on what he said were controversial political

Council will

advertising

injunction

From Our Correspondent Sheffield

seek

Strong support for the The next step was local Government's policy for more accountability and budgeting competition in mansport was by district managers. He expressed by Mr James Duncan, quoted the example of Buenos chairman of the Transport Aires, where driver's cooperatives to the London Trans different routes, financing their piece of legislation which is certainly government policy but could well be the beginning of a whole new era in terms of

propaganda.
"It could lead to advertisnenes regarding the sale of nationalized industries and shareholdings. If this is carried forward we would have a change in the nature of the use of government money for advertising. On these grounds we are taking out this interim

member of the London Trans different routes, financing their port Executive, in his presidential dential dedress to the them themselves.

Chartered Institute of Trans British Conchways and Laker port in London last night.

An overall transport authority competition providing benefits for road and tail in Greater for the customer. Suggesting London, he suggested, would that competition rather than be a case of hope and integrating provided customerism prevaling oven mer service. Competition experience and reason.

Hope for Leaden Transport, spur to excellence a great to lay in the opposite direction, progress, If we relax minsed Mr Duncan said, through muscles soon turn to fat? Mr Blunkett said £600,000 was being spent by Mr Hesel-une, the Secretary of Stare, to promote the sale of council houses.



Samantha Chamberlain milking a goat at a city farm show in London yesterday.

Cash curb on growth of city farms

By Hugh Clayton
Agricultural Correspondent
The founders of city farms
are often frustrated by bureaucratic opposition and lack of funds, Mr Michael Primarolo, chairman of the National Feder-

"We had a year of getting nowhere with the bureau-cracy", he said, "I would not want that to be inflicted on anyone. Finance is a big prob-lem, and the more farms are

set up the more people there are chasing the same finance." Mr Primarolo, a teacher, was speaking at a conference in London to mark the founding

ation of City Farms, said of the federation, which is vesterday. He helped to found seeking 550,000 to establish a the three-and-a-halfacre farm clearing house and advice in the centre of Bristol four centre for the fast-growing city farm movement.

City farms are built on urban seldom see the countryside a and food production. Since the first such farm was established in north London eight years ago the movement has spread to more then thirty towns and the farms have tended often to become community centres

Brainwashing denial by Moonies' leader

Church, the religious sect known as the Moonies, were physically and sexually assaulted by paid agents of their families who tried to make rhem leave the movement, it was claimed in the High Court yesterday.
The allegation was made by

Mr Dennis Orme, British leader of the sect, who said that one

Converts to the Unification girl was told by agents: "We brainwashed young converts will know you are de and broke up families.
programmed when you go to Mr Orme said it was bed with one of us." wrong to talk about Mr Orme said it was evil and wrong to talk about the sect as being sinister, brainwashing people and breaking up families.

Earlier Mr Justice Comyn Mr Orme was being cross-examined in the libel action brought by him on behalf of the Unification Church against Associated Newspapers

had ruled that each side in the who are contesting the action. It is over an article in May. could produce two witnesses on brainaction expert The hearing continues today.

1978, in the Daily Mail portray-ing the Moonies as a group who

Editor withdraws action

by Sir Larry Lamb, editor of the Sun newspaper, and News Group Newspapers Ltd, against Mr Ronald Gregory, Chief Mr Ronald Gregory, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, was withdrawn in the Hifh Court yesterday.

Mr Roy Beldam, QC, for Mr Gregory, told Mr Justice Bristow: "This action was brought by the plaintiffs following a complaint by Mr Gregory
papers were not responsible
to the Press Council regarding for the sources of the report.

a report in the Sun newspaper on June 19, 1978, purporting to be written by a Sun reporter.

"Mr Gregory's complaint was against the reporter. He is glad to be able to make it clear that it was never his intervient to suggest personal.

impropriety on the part of Sir Larry Lamb." He added that the staff

Court yesterday that he lived

Kenney, the man the prosecution alleges was his partner in six killings, but respected him later destroyed it.
as a dangerous man.

Mr Childs ended his fourth

Mr Childs, in cross-examina- defendants) would be our agent, tion by Michael Mansfield, for Mr MacKenney would kill, and the defence of Mr MacKenney, denied that since being in custody he had told people he wanted to "do Mr MacKenney

The Army is being withdrawn base.

The unit investigates serious

The unit investigates serious crime, including terrorism, and its members travel frequently in arey irmoured Landrovers.

The Army will be able to get to Newry quickly in an emer-cency. The closest base is Bess-brook, about five miles away in south Armagh.

Newry has a bloody history, but many of the main Provisional IRA men in the area bave heen captured and imprisioned, and violence has lessened. There are still occasional raids and the most spectacular and potentially disastrous occurred last April, when the IRA fired mortars at the police station.

The authorities deny that there is a specific plan for troop withdrawals or even for their return to barracks. A further 450 soldiers are to leave Ulster next month, reducing the total to 11,900, compared with more

than 21,000 in 1972.

A recruitment drive for the police and UDR is under way as part of the "Ulsterization" of the security effort.

The authorities also speak of normalization ". That is mani-The military police presence fested, for example, by the n Newry is being maintained, closure of a large army base in the shopping centre of Belfast, and the policy of sending a minimum number of soldiers on

Murder case witness says he fears for his life

John Childs, who is serving had made threats against him.

The jury of 10 mer.

It will be the first time in the

A small number will continue

presence of British soldiers, and it is a strategy that the

authorities recognize to be a numble. Its success depends pri-

marily on the level of violence.

in Newry is being maintained. The Royal Uister Constabulary in the past few months has tent members of its divisional mobile

for the Crown in the trial of another person. four men accused of murder. He said that a the murders to stop. He said he did not hate Henry Mac-

I am open to being killed

women were told by Mr Chiles that he and Mr MacKenney reof his life because he received \$40 each for the murder had broken the professional criminals' code and turned Queen's evidence.

Mr Childs, aged 41, said that agreed with Mr Mansfield that his decision to give evidence for the Crown in the trial of another parson. He said that after the murder

of Mr George Brett, a haulace contractor, and Mr Brett's son, aged 10. Mr MacKenney wrapped one of Mr Brett's eyes in a piece of lavatory paper, but

as a dangerous man.

He added: "I fear the day in the witness box by saving that after the first murder to me and my family because I have had the audacity to stand here and give Queen's evidence.

Mr Childs ended his tourier day in the witness box by saving that after the first murder they had a "policy meeting; the result of that was that we were going into the murder by singless."

Mr Pinfold (one of the in any trouble I would assist him to kill. Disposals would be at my place and in the case of anyone cracking up, the other two would get rid of that member."

820 Har 600 ar

Town is chosen for bookselling project third on the list of nearly Club's match against Cardiff

the Book Markering Council, Regional report sion of the influential Pubtown in the United Kingdom to Ronald Kershaw come under the microscope of Barnsley the literary intelligentsia. The town is the subject of a re-

search project given the title, "The Book in the Community" The second phase of a threestage plan, the visit of a highpowered team of directors from various publishing houses, was delegation by the interest, the town with local newspapers and cooperation and the genuine other media that would be interested and active, and we felt the book world by numerous services, local societies, and organizations and public and local government, including the private undertakings that the education authorities as well as third phase, an ambitious book the retail trade, would be promotion, tentativales schedules. private undertakings that the third phase, an ambitious book promotion, tentatively schedu

o ahead. Before smart Alecs start cracking the boary old joke about the Barnsley man who said: "I read a book once—it. said: "I read a book once—it, Barnsley's rown centre was was a green one", let it be said being rebuilt questionnaires that Barnsley was chosen for went out to the public who the research not because it was were asked among other things, thought that its inhabitains what type of specialist shops needed literary enlightenment they would like. A bookshop

but because it was a town that filled the requirements of the

Mr Nigel Sisson, director of the BMC says: "We looked for a town of manageable size, with a sense of community rather month. So impressed was the and book reading traditions, a

led for 10 days at the beginning ... Another factor was Barnsley's of next April, will andoubtedly nearness to the Sheffield Centre. for Research on User Studies and to the expert. Dr Peter Mann, of Sheffield University. It would appear that when Barnsley's town centre was

30 categories of goods. That is: City, and are convinced that not entirely surprising, because a home team victory in the last the town has no specialist book minute of play lightened the

out questionnaires in advance of their September visit and were astonished at the high percentage of replies from all kinds of organizations and

All sorts of facts thrown up by the delegation's visit will come as a surprise to some Barnsley people as well as to others. It was thought at first that about forty local organiza-Barnsley In fact there are ning leisure activities in ber, including model railways, photography, war games and

It was discovered that Barnsley had one of the highest number in the country, if not the highest, of school bookshops dealing in leisure-time reading Before the delegation went to Barnsley it sent out questionnaires to 250 people. When the delegates arrived at their shotel there were 70 replies waiting and they are replies waiting, and they are still coming in.

The delegates met local coun-cilors and staff, the mayor, the locai MP, educationists, libra-renalers. They even Barneley Football

Mr Sissons and his team sent day.

Mr Sisson said: "We found there was a passionate need expressed by Barnsley people for something to happen as a result of this visit so that we do not go away and leave them with a vacuum. They have given us a feeling of deep responsibility and commitment

and we have made a solemn pledge not to let that happen." The third phase will begin 10 and the formation of an organizing committee for promotion next April.

The Barnsley venture Mr Sisson said, was a new depar-ture for the book industry and was being conducted in much the same way as overseas trade delegations worked in export markets. If the experiment is a success BMC's aim is to develop a series of regional promotions based on the velop a series of reg promotions based on Barnsley experience.

To finish, here is a sobering thought: BMC statistics show that only 2 per cent of leisure spending is on books, compared with 39 per cent on drink; and that is a national figure, not Barnsley's. Enterprising entre-preneurs might think about

Navy patrol boat in 30-knot crash, court told

A Royal Navy pairol boat crashed into a stone breakwater at speed in thick fog, it was stated at a court martial at Portsmouth yesterday. Five people were injured, none seriously.

The patrol boar, HMS Sabre approached harbour at Alderney, in the Channel Islands, at 30 knots with visibility down to a few hundred yards, the court was told. The breakwater was seen about 200 yards away, and despite emergency action the skipper could not prevent the boat from hitting it.

Lieutenant William Andrew Lieutenant William Andrew, serving at the shore base, HMS Osprey, in Portland, was charged with hazarding the ship by negligence. He was also charged with negligently performing his duty by failing to supervise the navigation of the boat. He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

The court was told that the acting navigation officer was a midshipman who had been in the navy for only 11 months and that Lieutenant Andrew failed to brief him fully.

Lieutenant Commander Norman Green, for the prosecution, said visibility deteriorated rapidly towards the end of HMS Sabre's voyage from Portland to Alderney.

Andrew ordered a change of course and Commander Green added: "At no time did he order a reduction in speed even though he must have been aware the ship was doing about 30 knots, and even though he knew the breakwater was less than five miles ahead." The hearing continues today.

Stirling Moss charged Stirting Moss, aged 51, the former racing driver, of Shepherd Street, Mayfair, was charged in London yesterday, with causing criminal damage to a car owned by Mr John Kitson, of Redbill, Surrey, on October 9: He was bailed to appear at Bow Street court on October 19.

OUALIT WRITERS

Three Candlesticks, a writing paper of substance, seeks letter-writers whose art transcends that of the "Yours in haste" school, lest the medium overwhelm the message.

Its crisp, laid sheets are available in two sizes and in White, Blue and Golden Maize, each sheet bearing the Three Candlesticks watermark date of 1649.

A WRITING PAPER OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY BYJOHN DICKINSON.

(DRG) A Dickinson Robinson Group Product.

Old and Frail

-and why Help the Aged mounts a special campaign

This is why voluntary initiative and concern are wanted. The problem of the old Typical is that of a widow of 77, higher

alone in a flat unsuited to the physical disability of arthritis and failing eyesight She finds the five flights of stairs a trial, shopping a burden. She skimps on food and heat, so her health deteriorates fastes than it should. She is lonely and often: depressed. She knows of no solution.

Our 78-year-old Mr. White, who is marooned" in a tower block-afraid of the unreliable lift, and of vandals, and need your help not eating properly. Almost all his time is spent brooding and despairing alone, sitting in an upright chair.

The silent people.

They have no spokesman, no union, no public voice. So age and fraity (and pride) impose a silence that masks their suffering. And as cash gets shorter and more people live longer and less and less zets done, their plight gets remersely

What has been done

and needs to be done For nearly 20 years Help the Aged has pioneered practical work for the elderly; hundreds of welfare projects all over Britain; initiated the provision of over 11,000 flats; given significant resources for over 200 day centres; provided thousands of housebound people with regular lifts in volunteer staffed miniposes equipped to serve the disabled; continued to work in over sixty developing countries; funded research and remabili-

The Tragedy of the

Feeling sorry's not enough. That's why your interest and action are needed

Over 8 million old people await the hardships of another winter with justified trepidation. Fourteen in every hundred are physically handicapped. Four in every hundred are housebound, all the time, 196,000 live alone. Because the number of those who live beyond 75 is steadily increasing, so, therefore are the problems of frailty. Help the Aged believes that its task is primarily to help the elderly stay fit and lead active, fulfilling lives. That when you are old and too frail to cope on your own you have a right to expect some help from those who are more active. As the number of frail old people grows the social services are less and less able to provide the help that is needed.

tation work; and published the helpful monthly magazine "Yours", to assist old Above all we have campaigned with one basic aim: to enable the elderly to live the active and fulfilling lives to which they are entitled, and therefore to assist them in the problems of health, housing. loneliness and deprivation that comes to

many of them. Some of the work for which we More flats and residential homes, to

rebouse those enduring cold, damp and extreme difficulty. Equipment for homes donated to us, or in need of essential furniture and

Day Hospital Centres, where those in need of regular treatment can get it

while living in their own homes. Research to improve the health of the frail. Many more minibuses.

Mobile centres More day centres for the lonely. Send a donation and ask for an informative broadsheet. Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lard Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room TSA, FREEPOST, London WIE-TJZ. (No stamp needed)

HELP the AGED help the frail

The ratepayers of Barnsley, South Yorkshire, are facing the probability of a doubling of their rates in the next financial

Barnsley Borough Council has been told that the treasurer's department's budget estimate for 1981-82 is £79m, some £5.6m more than government guidelines. Expected rises in the South Yorkshire county rate and water and sewerage charges are likely to increase by more than 100 per cent. The Labour-controlled council

is blaning government policies, including the squeeze on public expenditure, and fears commercial and industrial difficulties.

In the current year Barnsley is £2.3m in deficit, comprising £800,000 overspending in the year and £1.5m which is Barnsley's share of the govern-ment's £200m reduction in

public expenditure.
Councillor Ronald Fisher, for about 73 or 74 per cent.

"If the f2.3m deficit is are paid the standard rate of financial year you are talking about between 85 and 90 per cent increase in rates, and that is only the Barneley metropolis."

Intro-eight secs and councillors are paid the standard rate of financial year you are talking about between 85 and 90 per cent at the first paid a conference of the forecast. Councillor Alan Billings and a conference of the first paid and the standard rate of the first paid the standard rate of the standard r is only the Barusley metropoli- ings told a conference of trade ran borough, excluding county union and Labour party deletan borough, excluding county union and Labour party dele-and water and sewerage costs. gates that there had been a 46 a 100 per cent rate increase". Barnsley councillors are con-Barnsley councillors are constill in the next financial year sidering cuts in spending. A rates would have to increase by reduction of £5m in education 35 to 40 per cent.

tude are not expected to avoid

Leaders of 21.000 prison officers involved in a dispute over meal allowances have set a huge rate increase.

Councillor Pisher said : "Cir a deadline of noon today for the Home Office to withdraw a "provocative" document. cumstances are severe. Basically it is the present Conservative government policy of squeezing The document has been sent

public expenditure. "If there are cuts in services it will affect some people but if there is a 100 per cent increase in rates it will affect everybody and jeopardize industry, so that they will not be able to guarantee employment for the majority of people who are now

employed."
Mr Robin Gibson, secretary of the Barnsley Chamber of Com-merce, agreed that a doubling of rates would be fatal to some companies. He said: "Some companies are operating on such thin margins, and this could be the final nail in the

Councillor Jack Crosby, one of the 18 opposition members on the council of 66, said that Labour, said last night: "If cuts should start in the reduc-something is done about the tion of council committees. something is done about 52.3m it would mean a 65p increase in rates next year, mittee lasted two min and forty-eight secs and councillors forty-eight secs and councillors

They are being housed in police stations, which has led Mr James Jardine, the Police Federation chairman, to issue a warning that the extra burden That would make more than per cent increase in rates in 00 per cent rate increase", the present year and to stand being placed on police officers could pose a threat to law and

ultimatum after pay cut

threat

be the first official contact with a minister since Mr William

Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, refused arbitration. Since the dispute broke out

last Tuesday prison officers have been waging a campaign of industrial sanctions. The most serious effect has been

that some new prisoners are being refused admission to

Canada sheds clutter of secrecy

A visit to Canada's rederal capital can be a deeply congr-ving experience for a Whitehallwatcher accustomed to learning what scraps be can from the most secretive administrative system this side of the ron curtain.

The first surprise is to find that a request for a Civil Service briefing on Canada's steps towards freedom of information produces a team of eight. to prison governors advising senior civil servants, all of whom agree to speak on the them that prison officers could lose pay for refusing to carry.

out certain duries.

Mr David Evans, the assistant A state of near shock sets in when Mr Stephien Skelly, Senior Counsel to the Depart-ment of Justice, says of Bill C-43, the freedom of informageneral secretary of the Prison Officers' Association, said last "We have decided what C-43, the freedom of informa-tion measure now before the Canadian House of Commons, which he helped to draft: "It we will do if the document is not withdrawn, but we are not releasing any details."

The ultimatum was delivered yesterday at a meeting between the association and the does have a positive and attractive side for the Govern-Home Office prison department.
The officers' leaders are to
meet Lord Belstead, UnderSecretary of State, on Thursday
to discuss the dispute. It will ment" as it enables officials to talk to journalists before they write.

. The reason why Mr Skelly could make that claim in an open interview, although Bill C43 will put reach the statute. book before next summer at the earliest, is that all federal civil servents since last Novemguidelines instructing them to behave as if freedom of infor-mation were already law. The Ottawa bureaucracy is well on the way to cleansing

itself of the secretive consti-tutional clutter bequeathed to it by Whitehall
Mr Dennis Orchard, Assistant

Secretary to the Cabinet for Communications, and Mr Robert Auger, of the legislation and house planning secretariat

Mr Francis Fox : "Holding nent accountable."

abiner Office) have been touring departments for the past year conducting workshops." for civil servants on the guide-lines and the exentual imple-mentation of freedom of information Mr Orchard and Mr Auger say their visits have been mer

say their visits have been met with concern, if not resistance, as Onawa bergaucrats, like their equivalents the world over, prefer a quiet life:

Mr D'Arcy Finn, Assistant Secretary to the Cabinet for Security and Intelligence, another participant in the briefing

Asked why Whitehall is so different in its insistence or blanker secrecy from the

keen observer of the

Ottawa bergantracy it sired, he resplied:
The reason is as much geographical as myclinic disc. The position of the little islands and the closeness in relation to potential enemies means that the Gaserament, particularly the spookier dements, has wanted to play to the west. We have not been exposed to the threats you have. One of the other things that distinguish your public service, from ours is the fact that in the United Kingdom you work for more from convention than we do, which is a specially important factor in specially important, factor in operating freedom of information in the United Ringdom:

The way round that is the legis-lative route to build your code in a form whereby you will know what you stand on. And you do, nor have to worry about prace-dent whittling away pracedent. As we made our farewells

Mr Orchard completed Orrawa's Mr Orchard completed trawas assault on your correspondents nervous system by handing him a list of Mr. Trudeau's Cabinet committees, it is not the kind of leak of whick one deams in London. The Canadian Prime Minister had rabled them in July.

The Trudgau Cabinet released its paper on access to information legislation last lune. In it the Secretary of State for Canada, Mr. Francis Fox, wrote. The basic purpose is to support democratic government accountable for what it does, and in vote in an informed way

Placing that statement before the senior civil servants re-sponsible for what. Whitehell calls its "freedom of informa-tion policy", would be like, holding a crucifix to Dracula.

Transplant allegation on TV condemned

fealth Services Corresponding.
Surgeons in Britain might be removing organs from patients. who slithough certified dead condition up to the an who sithough certified dead that a spotor switched off could recover it their organs, sentilating machine. were nor removed, sit was Mr. Lindley lo

demned as irresponsible by substance on the use Professor Bryan Jennett protesses and not on the use lessor of neurosurgery at electroencephilograms (EFA chisgow University who said it which could detect be activity even when the chiral lead to a reduction is the activity even when the chiral lead to a reduction is the signs of life were shown.

If the royal tolleges' code of many of the dotrors carries practice our brain death drawn brain death did not carry up in 1976, we conscientiously all the tests recommended tollowed there was no datager of in the United States and in organs being removed pre British code of practice, maturely, he said.

They also diagnosed death

organs being removed programs collections of the said of the said.

The and other professors and 26 cases without being any who had chaired a working that the patients had drug who had chaired a working that the patients had drug their blood which could program the said written to Sir lan.

Triffnowan, director general of the use of EEGs would not the BBC, protesting that the in the case of a patient who programme would cause alarm, taken drugs, and that he programme would cause alarm, the organism who had continue told or read about any hispitals in the United States, that made them believe which showed that of 165 tests were inadequate, patients who met the clinical Mr. Michael Benick, criteria of brain death. 14 surgeon in charge of kit survived:

If a patient was drugged of in London, said he was the drunk, his condition could fied at the possible effect the programme. The supplements and the supplements who had a linder the programme. The supplements and the supplements are supplementations of the programme. The supplementation of the programme of the supplementation of the programme.

programme's investigator, said that the concept of brain death was essential for any country carrying our fransplants if enabled a doctor to say that a

person was abad even the his heart was still working It meant that a page

alleged last night of Panorama, several American profess the BBC 1 television pro-who claimed that the BB3 code of practice on determin brain death was insidequale

The collaborative survey the United States should

transplant kidneys would st and parients would be les

Mercia TV job for Mrs Williams

By Kenneth Gosling

Mrs Shirley Williams, former Secretary of State for Education and Science, has accepted an unpaid, part-time directorship with Mercia Television, one of the three contenders for the Midlands independent television franchise. She declined offers of the posts of chairman or deputý chairman.

In a letter to the company released yesterday, she said that she could not accept either offer "in view of the tremendous demands on my time, both in my work on unemployment and my political commitments." But it was made clear at a: press conference in London that the door will remain open for Mrs Williams to play a part in programme-planning if the com-

pany wins the franchise.

Mr Brian Walden, current affeirs controller for Mercia, raid it had been felt that if Mrs Williams was to be invited to join the company it should be

as chairman. • She was offered the post because she had, he said, an absolute sense of obligation. wholly scrupulous, never told lies, was universally respected and was brilliant in a

number of spheres.
The company had a chairman and Mrs Williams would not be a "chairman in waiting"; but if subsequently her circumstances changed, a number of things could be discussed." There are no options closed." Mercia, ATV, the existing con-

tractor, and Midlands Fele-vision, the other applicant, will be the first groups to be interviewed by the Independent Broadcasting Authority next week. Mrs Williams will be in

Curb urged on mock auctions

By Robin Young

Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Trading standards officers are concerned at an "alarming increase," in mock auctions, where various deceptions are

employed to induce customers to buy shoddy or useless goods. Mr David Baker, principal standards officer in the London Borough of Tower Hamlets, wants local authorities to cooperate in compiling a dossier on people who conduct assist or promote the mock auctions.

The files would include photographs and descriptions of individuals, particulars of their vehicles, aliases, associates, known places of trade and court convictions, resident

auctions operate in a private part of the Petticoat Lane market area of Tower Hamlets on Sunday. Several traders are known to continue their activi-ties elsewhere during the week. The Petticoat Lane auctions,

each employing between three and six people, can take up to £1,000. Last Christmas the auctioneers also invaded the West End

of London, using short-leased-shops in Kensington High Street and Oxford Street. Auctions were conducted behind closed doors, and once outside customers frequently found; boxed goods they had been sold were faulty.
Under the Mock Auctions

Act. 1961, penalties up to a £1,000 fine and three months' imprisonment can be imposed on summary conviction, or up to two years' imprisonment on

indictment.

Mock auctioneers when pros ecuted usually choose to be tried on indictment, knowing that it could be at least two

years before their case comes the Mercia team. American schemes outlined for exploiting coal sources

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Some important differences separate the research and deevlopment work of the United. States and British industries for greater exploitation of coal after the 1990s. The reasons for the varying approaches were explained yes-

of the General Electric Company of America, in a lecture in London on the future of coalbased electricity generation in the United States. He described three import-

ant projects that would increase coal-using efficiency.
One is an Anglo-American development of a process devised by a research group of the National Coal Board.

The second is an invention

hy power engineers in the United States know as the integrated gasification combined cycle plant, or IGCC, for elec-tricity generation. The third is a novel design of electrochemical fuel cell, called a molten carbonate battery.

Dr Schmitt says more coal was burnt in the United States last year for electricity genera-tion-more than 405 million

tonnes—than was produced in the whole of Western Europe. Forecasts made in 1970 that the share of coal in electricity generation would fall from 46 to 27 per cent in 1990 have been revised. Present plans allow for half of American electricity to come from coal.

The introduction of new techniques, such as power stations designed o nthe IGCC concept for converting coal to electricity, provides a greater mediumterm attraction for cutting im-ported oil than other schemes, such as converting, coal into synthetic fuel.

That differs from the British ideas for building coal-plexes", or installations adjacent to coalfields which convert the coal into a variety of synthetic fuels, chemical feedstocks and sources of gas and electri-

Dr Schmitt said that the processes for more efficient combustion of coal suited the conditions in the United States. The work with the NCB on which pulverized coal, is mixed with hot pressurized air and limestone particles to make it behave like a fluid, has environmental advantages over con ventional furnaces.

Australia flights sought

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

British Caledonian Airways yesterday placed an application yesterday placed an application the past, largely because of the with the Civil Aviation Author projectionist policies of the ity in London to fly between Australian Government. Mr Britain and Australia a route that has been traditionally dominated by British Airways and the Australian national air-

line, Qantas.
Although it would not say what the cost of its flights would be Caledonian promised that its fares would be "competitive" if the licence was

All applications by airlines to fly alongside BA and Qan-tas between Britain and Anstralia have been blocked in Adam Thomson, chairman of Caledonian said yesterday that he thought the political climate was right for a new initiative. Caledonian made its first application for a licence on the route as long ago as 1972. Yes-terday the airline said it was looking at opportunities in Australia for helicopter, hotel and package holiday operations.



gation French minister denies First visit to led Italy by names of police were on extremist list

The hirer had told the garage M Christian. Bonnet, the he was born in Cyprus on the finister of the Interior, said November 14, 1955, and his in interview published today description matches exactly that it france Soir that no police of the man who owned thee motor cycle that was parked outside the synagogue with the arreme right group, the Fédéra bomb in its saidle bag.

Folice had earlier found that the motor cycle mad been the motor cycle is a dearlier found that the motor cycle mad been the motor cycle is a dearlier found that the motor cycle mad been the motor cycle mad been the motor cycle is a dearlier found that the motor cycle mad been the motor cycle mad been the motor cycle is a dearlier found that the motor cycle mad been the motor cycle is a dearlier found that the motor cycle mad been the motor cycle is a dearlier found that the cycle is a dearlier found that the motor cycle is a dearlier found that the cycle is a dearl dereme right group, the Federa-ion d'Action Nationale Euro-Nationale (FANE)

ave been carried out no police-

The list was among a number of documents seized by police from the FANE headquarters when it was outlawed last month. M. Bonnet said the eized records contained 3,400 ames of militants and sympanizers. If any policeman was hown to be among them, he would be brought before the olice disciplinary council. The minister vehemently enied that there was any rightminister vehemently ing bias in the police force nd said that, if any officer ehaved in a way incompatible ith his duties, there would be nesitation in disciplining

Meanwhile, detectives investi-ating the bombing of a Paris ating the bomping of a raris ynagogue 10 days ago found a cussing hire car yesterday hich they believe had been sed by a man they are anxious to question about the attack. The car, a yellow Citroen, ad been hired by a man calling himself Joseph Mathias

Two police union leaders said bought by a young man with a been cast week that 30 serving officers which alexander Panadryu, and some one using that name stayed in the France-Soir interview, a hotel off the Champs Elysées until the evening of the bombane first verifications which ing.

dealer and hotel have all des-cribed the man as short with close cropped dark hair, a long thin moustache and a mole on his chin. He speaks French with a Mediterranean accent and could be North African. The car was found in a park

ing lot off the Avenue Foch, not far from the scene of the bomb-ing, and it could be that, after parking the motor cycle outside the synagogue, the car was used M Marc Frederiksen, leader of FANE and the group that replaced it, the Faisceaux Nationale Europeen (FNE) was recovering in hospital today after having been knifed and severely beaten by a group of young Jewish militants at a rail-

M Frederiksen denied today that he had been about to attend an arms training session, as had been claimed by the Jewish resistance group which claimed to have beaten up the right-wing leader.

the Queen since 1961

Rome, Oct 13 The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh arrive here tomor-row for their first visit to Italy since May, 1961. They will have an audience with the Pope and go to Pompeii before making a short stop in Sicily on their way to visit Maghreb countries. They will be here during what looks like the closing stages of the formation of a new government. The com-pletion of another coalition is not likely until the weekend, so the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will probably not meet two different govern-ments during their three-day

ments outling their three-day visit.

It is not in any way connected, with Italy's governmental fortunes: they will be the guests of President Pertini, the head of state, whose office is not touched by the rise and fall of administrations except for his constitutional power in choosing the Prime Minister.

The visit is in return for that made to London by President Saragat in 1969. The one northern city the Queen and Bake will visit is Genoa.

The minister in attendance will be Lord Carrington, who will have talks with Signor Emilio Colombo, the Minister for Foreign Affairs in the outgoing Government.

Storms: and heavy rain in

Storms and heavy rain in Rome are threatening the more colourful aspects of the visit, which include an escort of mounted guards from the Quirinale Palace and a band for the last stage of the drive from the airport to Rome.



Jail for six Lorenz kidnappers

in court jailed six urban guerrillas for terms of between five and 15 years today on charges which included the kidnapping of a leading conservative poli-

Two of the accused—Ralf Reinders, aged 31, and Till Meyer, aged 36—each received 15-year sentences for their part the abduction in February, 1975, of Herr Perer Lorenz, the Christian Democratic leader in

But Herr Reinders and another accused, Andreas another accused, Andreas Vogel, aged 24, were acquitted of the murder of Herr Günter von Drenkmann, West Berlin's chief judge in the previous November.

The trial, which lasted two victed of the kidnapping. He and a half years, was the most was found guilty of belonging important hearing of its kind to a criminal organization, since the leaders of the Baader-robbery and illegal possession Meinhof guerrilla group were convicted in Stungart in 1977.

convicted in Stattgart in 1977.
All six defendants were found guilty of belonging to the extreme left-wing Second of Jime Movement, an off-shoot of the Baader-Meinhof group.
Ronald Fritsch, aged 28, was jailed for 13 years and three monahs for his role in the kidnapping, and Gerald Kloepper, aged 26, for 11 years and two months. Herr Vogel was sentenced to 10 years on was sentenced to 10 years on the same charge.

A five-year sentence was passed on Fritz Teufel, aged 36, the only defendant not con-

of firearms.

Herr Lorenz was abducted and held in a cellar for six days before being released in exchange for five West German extremists who were freed from jail and flown to South Yemen.

Herr Reinders and Herr Toufel were among prisoners whose release was demanded by a gang which hijacked an Air France aircraft to Entebbe, aircraft to Entebbe, Uganda, in June, 1976. The hijack hostages were freed in a raid by Israeli commandoes.

Russia may be ending 'détente exercise' Madrid, Oct 13

Mr Max Kampelman, the chief United States delegate to the European security and cooperation review conference, today voiced "the profound dis-appointment" felt among the delegates over new East German proposals. These concern the timetable of the preliminary meeting when the main conference at ministerial level is scheduled to open here next

The Swiss today put down a series of questions designed to shed more light on the new Soviet block proposals, to which the East Germans said they

would reply later.

But Western diplomats are examining the idea that the Russians have inspired pro-posals so uncompromising that it appears that Moscow has decided to cut its losses over the whole exercise.

The theory is based on the idea that the Russians believe recent international tension, and events like Poland, make the operation too risky for them. But Western diplomats the operation too
them. But Western diplomats
still hope the Soviet Union will
not abadon the European
exercise so dramatic-

ally.
As the preliminary meeting goes into its sixth week there is now complete deadlock over what the West and East wants for a timetable at the second review conference of the Helsinki accords, originally schedu-led to begin at ministerial level on November 11

Five weeks of stalled talks culminated in a "cold douche" last Friday when East Germany, obviously acting for the Soviet Union, put down timetable pro-

posals so flagrantly rigid, and opposed to the West's requirement, as to provoke the most pessimistic Western reactions. The timetable would not permit any real debate and reduce the conference to a farce, it

was observed. to report to their governments delegates, it appears will stay on. The Russians could pull back somewhat if they decide to take into account the negative reaction provoked and the views of the overwhelming majority of the 35 nations at the conference, and perhaps some of the seven members some of the seven me from the socialist block.

The blow was all the more unexpected as all the delegates attended the first informal group meeting, nurside the "straitjacket" of national delegations, in an effort to unblock the procedural talks. The next day the Russians launched their

Western delegates maintain the Soviet Union has retaliated against the "yellow book" agreed in Belgrade among the conference documents arising out of the first review conference, which laid down a mutually acceptable timetable.

It is not therefore for the West to table further compro-mise proposals in a futile bid to

accommodate the Russians, the The East Germans' proposals than two weeks to discuss vital issues like the human rights violations of the Helsink accords, while allowing the Western block to bring in much

Nuclear weapons talks fail to get under way

Geneva, Oct 13.—Delegations since they signed Salt 2 (Strate-rom the United States and gic arms limitation treaty) in from the United States and the Soviet Union failed to arrive for preliminary talks on limiting tactical nuclear weapons in Europe, which were thought

Europe, which were thought likely to start here today.

An agreement to hold the talks was announced on September 25 after Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr Edmund Muskie, the United States Secretary of State, met in New York, but a joint statement issued then made it clear that the two countries were unable to agree on an agenda for the to agree on an agenda for the Geneva meeting.

United States officials said they did not know when their team, led by Mr Spurgeon Keeny, Deputy Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, would arrive, or where the talks would be held.

The Soviet Embassy could not say who would lead its delega-Sources on both sides said the meeting was unlikely to start-before Wednesday.

The decision to hold it was the first new arms control initiative from the two powers,

the Nato Secretary-General, said in an interview published today that the alliance was ready to reduce the number of United States Pershing and cruise missiles it deployed in West Europe if the Soviet cut back its SS20 missiles (Reuter reports from Paris).
"This is subject to negotiation", he told Le Quotidien de Paris.

Dr Luns said Nato would abide by its decision to site 108 Pershing and 464 cruise missiles in five West European countries if the Soviet Union failed to reduce its deployment of SS200s. The Soviet Union bad finally come to terms with the Nato decision taken in Brussels last December.

"The Russians are now com pelled to negoriate. Today they deployed. We shall see what they will do. I believe they are serious because they realize within the range of the Nato missiles."—Reuter.

Moscow defends East German currency rules

Moscow, Oct 13.—Pravda reported today that new East German currency regulations for Western visitors did not violate the Helsinki cooperation agreement, but were intended to restrict currency speculation

in West Berlin East Germany today introcurrency regulations, which Western visitors to East Berlin must buy a mini-mum of 25 East German marks

mum of 25 East German marks
(£5.75) a day. The measures
were announced without warning last Thursday.
Herr Helmut Schmidt, the
West German Chancellor, described the measures (yesterday) as an attempt to shut East Germany off from Western influences. He said they were a
breach of the Helsinki agreement, which provided for a free
flow of people and information
between East and West.

After the introduction of the

new exchange rules, the daily stream of visitors crossing the Berlin Wall slowed to a trickle today.—Reuter,

Colonel killed by gunmen in Basque country

San Sebastian, Oct 13.—Gunmen thought to be Basque sepa-ratists killed an Army officer here today, bringing to 90 the number of political killings in the Basque country this year. Lieutenant-Colonel Lorenzo Moto Rodríguez, eged 61, was sbot by three men

He was in the Engineering Corps and was the local repre-sentative of the Army Orphans' Fund.

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He was the eleventh person to be killed in the Basque country in the past two weeks in an outbreak of violence co-inciding with autonomy talks in Madrid between the Spanish Government and the Basque home-rule administration,— Reuter.

Forest fire deaths

Barcelona, Oct 13.—Four people have died in forest fires that have destroyed more than 25,000 acres of woodland on Spain's Mediterranean coast.

Mediterranean tourism threatens rare species

From Mario Modiano Athens Oct 13

Rare Mediterranean animals, including the monk seal and the marine turtle, are threatened with extinction because of the increasing interference of mass tourism and over-coordation of their Experts from the 18 Mediter-

ranean countries are meeting in Athens this week under the auspices of the United Nations environment programme to agree on the creation of protected areas and marine reserves where these vulnerable pecies will be able to feed and breed in peace.

A conference working paper, prepared by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, expressed grave concern about the survival of the remaining 500 to 1,000 monk seals now living in the eastern Mediterespecially in the in scattered com-

"The survival or extinction of the monk seal", said the report, "is largely dependent on the action of the Mediterranean countries: they can choose to save it or let it slide into the oblivion of extinction." ...It has been established that because of the takeover of

human disturbance, longer able to mate and reproduce in peace. The result is a steady decline of its numbers, estimated at 13 per cent a year Tourism is also affecting the marine turtle, which can no marine rurie, which can no longer find secluded beaches to lay its eggs. The turtle eggs must be protected until the young are hatched. The marine turtle is also threatened by the source inductor.

souvenir industry Other endangered animals are the Corsican red deer (which has become extinct in Corsica, though not in Sardinia) the Dalmatian pelican, the spec-tacled salamander, chameleons, frogs and several reptiles.

Coastal or marine plants are also threatened and Greece is a case in point with 670 ende-mic species of plants (com-pared to Britain's 15) where there are already three species extinct, 23 endangered, and 36 vulnerable.

Experts have suggested that the establishment of reserves for mammals and birds would also be beneficial to amphibians, reptiles and plants.

The conference will seek agreement on the technical guidelines for the selection, establishment, and management of protected areas, so that when the Mediterranean experts meet again in Cannes next March they may be ready to consider the first draft of an

make long drives feel miles shorter.

people can sit comfortably beside a neatly

stored carry cot or trunk. Fold the wider

seat down and you can carry a mountain of

loggage-as well as one back seat passenger.

EVEN WELLINGTON NEVER

IMAGINED A BOOT THIS BIG.

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GREAT SPACE FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

45.7 cubic feet of load-carrying space:

Polo. While Fiesta, 6 inches longer than

Metro, only manages 42.6 cubic feet.

If you fold both seats down you'll find

12,000 miles or one full year between services of any kind. So while the Fiesta, Renault 5, VW Polo, Fiat 127 and Datsun Cherry all recommend services every 5,000 or 6,000 miles, the

The new Metro is designed to go

Metro just keeps going. Such superiority was made possible by significant engineering breakthroughs.

Every Metro has brake pad wear sensors to tell you when to change the

brake pads. Self-cleaning sliding contact points are standard, as is a long-life battlery which only needs topping up once

An enlarged oil filter element and long-life spark plugs which don't need cleaning are standard too.

Improvements like these, along with the precision of manufacture at the new automated West Works at Longbridge (the new plant doubled the number of welding robots in the UK), means that your Metro will stay on the road while other cars are in the garage.

83 MPG NEVER BEFORE HAVE SO MANY GONE SO FAR ON SO LITTLE

With its new A-Plus engine and refined positive gear box Metro delivers great performance and great economy.

The 1.3HLS tops 96 MPH and zips from 0-60MPH in 12.3 seconds.

While the HLE, at an independent test performed by AA engineers, achieved 62 MPG at a steady 50 MPH

And an astounding 83 MPG at a steady

Meanwhile the car with the roadholding and manoeuvrability of a Mini is both smooth to drive (specially developed Hydragas® suspension) and quiet to drive in-

Quietness was built into the design using a structural vibrational analysis in an anechoic (echo-free) chamber.

TO SIT OR NOT TO SIT? THAT IS THE QUESTION.

In an ordinary hatchback you choose between more seats or more space.

In a Metro you can do both at the same time. The asymmetric Split-Action rear seat is split one third/two thirds, so it's uniquely versatile*

Fold the smaller seat down and two

While a huge glass area means better visibility front and back, as well as a more relaxed, spacious "feel." The doors are extra wide. And the front seats don't just fold forward; they slide

forward and back automatically. So getting in and out is easy.

SAFE AS THE CROWN JEWELS.

All Metros have safety designed into them.

A reinforced steel passenger compartment has impact-absorbing front and rear zones. And the floor sills are designed to interlock with the doors to give extra side impact protection.

Dual-circuit braking is standard. Even child safety seat mountings are built in.

THIS COULD BE YOUR FINEST HOUR.

There are five new Metros, from £3095: the standard Metro, the Metro L, the super economical Metro HLE, the sporty 1.3S and the luxurious 1.3HLS.

Spend an hour looking over a Metro yourself. We do. After each comes off the most modern manufacturing line in Europe it's individually inspected for quality of finish.

Then go for a drive.

And imagine yourself driving a Metro in 6 months time, when all the best cars the rest of the world have to offer have stopped



Mr Jenkins looks at **EEC** spending policy with a critical eye

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, Oct 13
The European Commission hores to have completed by the end of this year a thorough analysis of the EEC's spending policies and to have begun an assessment of future priorities and likely financial resources. Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the Commission, announced

reday. Reporting on the traditional informal autumn meeting of the Commission in the Ardennes countryside, Mr Jenkins said he and his 12 fellow-commissioners had set themselves this programme of work in response to the mandate given them by the EEC foreign ministers last

May.

The mandate formed part of the settlement of the dispute over Britain's EEC budget contribution. It was agreed then to refund Britain about two-thirds of its net contribution to the budget in 1980 and 1981 and to try to resolve the situa-tion thereafter by fundamental

tion thereafter by fundamental "structural changes".
Work was already under way on a "chapter by chapter" examination of the budger, "to see whether all expenditures are really justified and whether economies can be made ".

This would be followed by critical examination of individual policies, including the

common agricultural policy, to common agricultural policy. 10 see if they were economically sound and to look at ways in which they might be improved without altering their basic objective. Mr Jenkins said.

This first stage of "analysis" would lead to a second stage

would be "necessary, on the one hand, to look at the available likely resources for the Community budget over the next few years, and, on the other, the likely commitments arising out of any new policies decided on

It would be for the next Commission, which takes office on January 1 under Mr Gaston Thorn, at present Luxembourg's Foreign Minister, to draw up specific proposals on structural reform, Mr Jenkins said.

reform, Mr Jenkins said.

Even at this early stage it is becoming clear that the Commission has been given a wellnigh impossible task by memision. ber states, which have asked it to reconcile mutually conflicting objectives without spending

any more money.

On the one hand, they have dominant and asked for a better balance to be struck between expenditure on organization.

Greeks get

trade pledge

From Our Own Correspondent Athens, Oct 13 Mr John Nott, the Secretary of State for Trade, promised

that British private investment

would receive government support and encouragement in joint ventures in Greece. The

was obviously

with an eye on exports to third countries, particularly the

countries, particularly the Middle East. Speaking in Athens today be-

fore an audience of Greek ministers and businessmen, Mr Nott said British investments

abroad would keep the value of the pound down. "I also be

lieve that on the spot produc-tion is the best way to pene-trate markets," he said.

Mr Nort is having talks with

Mr Nort is naving talks while Greek ministers on Britain's keen interest in big Greek public contracts, especially a coal-fired power station worth £150m, and Greek defence procurements, including tanks and gir defence missiles.

offer for the construction of the power station, the long-term supply of coal, and the sale of half a million tons of North Sea oil a year. Mr-Nott told his Greek hosts today that

told his Greek hosts today that the offer was getting more attractive by the day, because of the Iran-Iraq war.
He pointed out that the credit terms attached to the offer would be valid only until the

air defence missiles. The Greek ministers have before them a detailed British

British

the regional and social fields, and for steps to be taken to ensure that excessive net defi

cits do not arise in future for individual member states. But at least three of the bigzest member states have insisted there must be no increase in the EEC's budgetary resources, which are approaching exhaus-rion because of the legal limits on the amount of value added tax (VAT) that can be levied to finance Community policies.

finance Community policies.

Part of the purpose of the initial studies by the Commission, according to officials here, is to show member states that, while some economies can be made in the agriculture sector, the possibilities for structural reform, within the existing financial ceiling are very limited. This can probably be done only by raising extra revenue and extending the Community's policy-making competence into new non-agricultural areas.

agricultural areas.
Budget controversy: The European Parliament begins to-morrow its fight against the heavily slashed Community morrow its fight against the heavily slashed Community budget for 1981, although few MEPs believe it would be wise to follow last year's precedent and precipitate a headlong collision with the council of finance ministers by rejecting the draft document (David Wood, writes from Streebourg)

from Strasbourg).

The 1980 budget went through only after a six month delay, and the Parliament itself was the main sufferer, though

suspended expenses
Many MEPs would say there This first stage of "analysis" would lead to a second stage is a stronger argument for of "assessment", in which it throwing out the 1981 budget would be "necessary, on the than the 1980 budget. The Common hand, to look at the avail mission's preliminary draft took community spending, proposals almost to the permissible ceiling in a tactical attempt to curb agricultural policy demands.

The Council of Ministers, however, has alashed again the preliminary

draft wille leaving agricultural spending untouched. The main victims are the The main victims are the regional and social funds and so-called non-obligatory spending of the Community, which is the only section of the budget over which the European Parliament has courtil. ment has control.

MEPs are therefore in a signmy mood as they see the Council of Ministers confirming

the position of agriculture as dominant and virtually treating the EEC as a purely agricultural

Señor Adolfo Pérez Esquivel : A deeply spiritual man.

Winner of Nobel

for non-violence Continued from page 1. methods of non-violence (Pere

improvement by the poor.
In Argentina he has also been

active in the Permatient Assembly for Human Rights, one of the main human rights

Senor Perez was the subject

prize stands

El Asnam shaken by fresh tremors

El Asnam, Oct 13.-Rescuers kept searching for more our vivors today among the ruins of El Asnam, a town which a relief expert said would have relief expert said would have to be rebuilt after being destroyed by an earthquake for the second time in 26 years.

Two mild tremors shook the area at dawn today. There have

been several minor tremors since the severe earthquake struck last Friday burying hundreds of families. Rescuers worked throughout he cold night under flood-ights. Grief-stricken families the cold lights. Grief-stricken tammes watched, pinning their hopes on flown from trained dogs flown from Switzerland and France to try to locate people trapped under the ruins of collapsed apart:

Most of the victims died in three housing complexes where flat-dwellers were trapped in a multilayer sandwich of collapsed concrete floors. Some cars caught under slabs of concrete or fallen walls were flattened to a thickness of only

Mr Juergen Vittani, director of the International Red Cross relief operations, said the search dogs would probably be withdrawn on Thursday, when in the debris would virtually have vanished.

Mr Vittani said, after touring the devastated area, that the death toll would certainly run into thousands. He said the sanitary condi-

tions were satisfactory. A vac-cination campaign had begun. but there was no danger of an epidemic. He said 250,000 to 300,000 people had been made homeless. Mr Vittani said El Asnam

was "80 per cent, nearly 100 per cent, destroyed" and would have to be rebuilt entirely. -Reuter. Appeal opened: The Red Cross in London launched a national film appeal to aid the victims of earthquake in Algeria (The

Donations can be sent to Red Cross (Algeria), 9, Grosvenor Crescent, London, SWL International aid: National Red Cross societies from 19 countries have contributed so far blankets, tems and special supplies to the effort to help Algeria's earthquake victims, the League of Red Cross Soci-eties said in Geneva.—AP.

A jubilant wave from Iraqi soldiers who have just crossed the Karun river near Khorramshahr. mercial vessels anchored at Ships abandoned. The Shart alterminals in Shart al-Arab or Arab waterway could not be the ports of Khorramsham reopened for at least four, possessed and Basra, under the sibly six months, even if the flag of the United Nations is war ended today, in the opinion acceptable to the Covernment of merchant marine officers. acceptable to the Government of the Islamic Republic of Irau, provided the Government of Iraq is also willing to guarantee their safety.

The ships would not be hindered if they did not unload that it would agree to the safe hindered if they did not unload passage of merchant shipping their cargo at any other out of the Shatt al-Arab water. Iraqi ports. A United Nations spokesman said Dr Waldheim had sug-gested that commercial ships seeking to leave the war zone should fly the organization's flag. A precedent for its use on neutral ships could not be re-called, although it is used regularly by United Nations officials

regularly by clinical resculved from Iraq, but Mr Saddoun Hammadi, the Foreign Minister, today told Dr Waldheim that a response would be delivered

of merchant marine officers trapped here by the fighting (it is reported from Basra). Mr Livio Peculic, second offimr Lavio recuinc, second offi-cer of the Yugoslav cargo ship Iniciativa, said that between 50 and 60 ships were trapped at Basta and Abu Elas. More than

half have been abandoned ...

full powers yesterday by Aya-tollah Khomemi in conducting tollah Khomeini in conducting the war, took over its functions in Tehran today.

Observers said that, after three weeks of war, Iran now had a united executive includes the company of the c ing all the different groupings in the leadership. Agence

France-Presse:
Majlis representative: The
Iranian Majlis (Parliament)
appointed Mr Ail Akbar Parvaresh, the Deputy Speaker, as
its representative on the
Defence Council, according to a mines, shells and bombs, and Radio Tehran broadcast moni-no blow on the wrecks of tored in Vienna Reuter, shelled ships. Agence France, Tear gas incident. Police in-

Presse Agence France Tear gas incident Police in Presse wastignting a reported assay on Peace attempt: Mr Hable the Paris house of the Sakhuac, the former Iranian Islamic Conference, will travel Prime foliate, and a man had to Iran and Iran in the next tossed three rear gas consisters to end the war, the official the residence The culprit, said the residence The culprit, said to be a tenant of the building omnusite Mr Rakiriar's foliated. Bahrain Bester opposite Mr Bakitiar's lobbed opposite for Bakitiar's lobbed the canisters from his flat window. Agence France Presse.

Britain in Zimbabwo new Army

From Nicholas Ashlord Salisbury, Oct 13

Major General almer, commande Palmer, commander British forces in Zir said recently: One most important needs-British Army, is makin

who comprise the Britising and advisory teams habwe. They form by largest British militar

morld.
The cost of the spe about E3m this year sents a tiny proportion E75m worth of aid co by Britain to Zimbab the next three years, undoubtedly the most

It was recognized for independence in April future of the rival arm would be one of t ing the new Governme was a pressing need three separate armies Zimbabwe African Liberation Army (Za Zimbabwe African to be forged into national Army to proof or outbreak of hos tween the rival forces.

fore independence and ended in failure. Il widespread insubcanning the guerrillas of ill feeling developer them, and the regular but a new innerstand but a new integrated was eventually formed Since then integra call the "sausage androach, whereby rall the sausage approach whereby bartation is formed eath three more battalic been formed and an arc nearing the end saunage. Some of the have been used to su police against dissidute and of the year. the end of the year integrated battalions 9,000 former guerri have been established

Although the mai inferration programm, ceeding better the people expected, ther a number of difficult Little progress ha been made in aus the new guerrilla with regular Army un parachute unit compribrée forces is bein and there are plans lish a commando u similar lines. The amalgamation

former guerrilla with the regular inf imtil next year technology and cul North Korean cent

swamp croc

when she went for a river on September 2 Police and Game Di officials, boars and air taken part in the see A director of the

our of the Shatt arrived Nations flag, if Iraq also guaranteed their safety and if the vessels did not unload at other Iraqi Press Association reports). In a letter President Bani-Sadr was replying to an appeal last Friday by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary General, to Iran and Iraq for a local ceasefire to permit the peaceful departure of com-mercial vessels immobilized by

Unesco debate on media emphasizes disagreement

The debate on Mr Sean Mac-Bride's contraversial report on information and mass communi-cations has disclosed sharp divisions on the issues among-delegates at the Unesco general

Amid efforts to reach a compromise, the debate accentuated the rift not only between East and West but also South and and fundamentally opposed concepts on the role of the press and mass media. Mr MacBride, Unesco's assis-

tant secretary general, and insinternational commission published his voluminous, five-part report on information and com-munications earlier this year. munications earlier this year.

It repudiates censorship and defends the right to free access to news to news sources, but it also calls for effective legal measures to ensure that international news agencies conform with national laws and development policies which remains the imbalance of international news flow which is disadvantageous to developing countries.

The West has been extremely loopment policies which remains the imbalance of international news flow which is disadvantageous to developing countries. lopment policies which arouse strong miseivings not only in the West but in some Asian states as well, notably in India. Indian journalists see in its vagueness the risk that it might

methods of non-violence (Peter Strafford writes). He is a Roman Carholic himself and his movement is a service organization for non-violent movements throughout Latin America.

He is very much in sympathy with the "base communities" set up by the Catholic Church in Brazil, which aim to provide a religious framework for self-improvement by the poor. vagueness me risk mat it might be used by governments to curb freedom of the press. These misgivings were spelt out today by Mr Cushrow Irani, the chair-man of the International Press

tor of the Indian newspaper The Statesman.

He criticized the MacBride report because, he said, "ir leaves governments so minded free to seize as many of the levers of control over the press

Iran puts its

free shipping

New York, Oct 13.—Iran said at the United Nations today

terms for

as they can".

Mr Irani disputed that the report was a "synthesis of differ ideological and political viewpoints", saying that there can be no synthesis between concepts as widely apart as forced and leave the between Freedom and lack of it: b free press working independently of—and often in spite of governments, and the concept of the press as the tool of governments, and between news and propaganda disguised as

In its recommendations the MacBride report defended the critical of some of the report's clauses. But so far the debate

has been in low key.

Although, on the whole, de veloping countries approve of the report, they are keen to see Unesco proceeding with the development plans concerning communications in the Third World to which the industrial man of the International Press countries of the West are ex-Institute, and managing direc-

Voters' anti-incumbent mood benefits Republicans

Democrats face defeat in Indiana

Elkhart, Indiana, Oct 13

Both Congressman John Brademas, the House of Representatives majority whip, and Senator Birch Bayh, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, may soon he looking for new jobs.

new jobs.

The experienced Indiana politicians are fighting for their political lives against youthful, handsome and conservative Republicans. It looks like being a close race,
Indiana is a large, mostly agricultural state, that should

go for Mr Renald Reagan, the Republican candidate in the presidential election on Novem-The state has almost always

supported the Republican presi-dential nominee and President Carter has written off any hopes

Carter has written off any hopes of winning there.

In 1976, Mr Richard Lugar, the former Mayor of Indianapolis whom former President Richard Nixon called "my favourite mayor", defeated the incumbant Democratic Party senator, Mr Vance Hartke.

Now the Republicans may be up a second Senate seat.

US Elections

service in Washington of the state has sever retained a senator to Washington four times in a row and Senator. By has who won his seat in 1962 is seeking a fourth term. He has strong trade union back ing an efficient party organization behind him, and he can count on doing well in Indianapolis and in the steel and machinery producing northern part of the state.

But in Republican Indiana, he has always had to fight fough campaigns and this is the toughest. The senator is an energetic and effective campaigner, but these attributes can equally be claimed by his opponent. Mr Pant Quayle, who has spent feth years in Congress.

senator, Mr Vance Hartke.

Now the Republicans may gress.

Now the Republicans may gress.

If Mr Reagan wins a big in the past, Democrats like Mr majority if the state, he will probably goll Mr Quayle along to victory on his coat-tails, as enter records in national and state affairs.

Now these assets could prove liabilities. Opinion polls and primary results in state after state suggest that a conservative, anti-incumbent mood is sweeping the mation and Indiana is no exception.

People here say Mr Bayh and running **against* Congress.

Now these assets could prove liabilities. Opinion polls and primary results in state after state suggest that a conservative, anti-incumbent mood is sweeping the nation and industrial town argued that Mr local new generation of leaders whip." A local television proving the nation and industrial town argued that Mr local new proving the nation and lindustrial town argued that Mr Ouagle and Mr Hiller are both running. "against of Congress, against hig government, against will also much proving the voters are crying out for fresh they are promising much better faces and new ideas — and will times with Ronald Reagan."

unty to state that 399 govern-ment agenties have been mem agencies nave ocen-created since Senator Bayh went to Washington and that the Senator never vired against one of them. Mr. Quayle adds that Senator Bayh has repeatedly voted against espending more on defeated. on detence. China talks: Mr Mu Schaffe Bath emphasizes his talks in Peking today experience and semprity in Zhao Ziyane the Chin

Mir Garahol Label Rasanol as from Prongyang, Nonan ejectoric substitute for his first visit to Cpetrol that is made to me grain
and to the delight of Indiana In North Korea, he
grain farmers the senator has
been an action promoter of the
Riel
Neither Mr Hier nor Mr
Cheffier Mr Hier nor Mr
Cheffields of economy

Quayle appear to have made a deep fluoreston here as hidi-vidual. They are repeating the standard Republican theoric and are concentrating on un-

Mr. Bridemas usually ignores his opponents—but this time in his hardest race in 22 years, he invokes 'Mr. Hiler constantly. Noting that Mr. Hiler comes from a seekithy local family Mr SWAIIID CFOC from a seekithy local family Mr Erom Our Correspond for his opponent would mean Johannesburg Oct 13 placing the nation's future in the hands of the big oil come for a woman zoologist

panies.

The oil companies are fav. ago in the crocoditourite targets for the Democrats, who blame them and morthern Botswana and
Opec for most of America's return. economic ills. Senator Bayh may be helped senator sayn may be neiped a little by haying distanced himself from President Carrer. The President is not campaigning here for the senator, who charted the Senate investigations into Mr Billy. Carrer's affairs.

The Billygate investigation however kept Senator Repb in

however, kept Senator Bayli in Washington for long periods continued the search and therefore away from his body but found noth

agency reported -France-Presse and K Zoologist fa victim to a

return.
Dr. Beatrix Flad, a and journalist from

must have been atta

Catholics and Protestants unite in Dutch party the inherent weakness of the

would be valid only unit.

end of the year, since Greece would no longer be eligible for such loans after joining the EEC.

Senor Perez was the subject of a "Prisoners of Conscience" of

From Robert Schuil Amsterdam, Oct 13

A new political grouping was born in the Netherlands at the weekend and already it has nearly a third of all seats in Parliament, making it the second biggest party in the

second biggest party in the country.

It was in 1967 that the middle of the road Catholic Peoples Party (KVP), the conservative Protestant Christian Historical Union (CHU) and the generally progressive Calvinist, Anti-Revolutionary Party (ARP) held the first formal talks which were to lead 13 years later to the present Prime Minister) has been repeatedly demonstrated been repeated by an anti-placed control of the property of the past the property of the past the control of the past the past the property of the past the pas

were to lead 13 years later to the official creation of a single party, the Christian Democratic Appeal (CDA).

The concept of a Christian centre party of Roman Catholics and Protestants in the Netherlands is more than 100 years old it was launched in years old. It was launched in 1877 by Hermanus Schaepman a priest, politician and poet who laid the cornerstone of modern Catholic politics in this

country.
The KVP and the CHU, less homogenous than the ARP, were hit particularly badly at the beginning of the 1970s and lost about half their electoral

support.
Although the three parties acting as a federation took part Labour will replace in the 1977 general election with a single list of candidates, general election.

present unitary centre party, with the ARP and some Cathodics to the left and the CHU with other Cathodics to the right lincluding Mr Andries van Agt, the present Prime Minister) has been recented to demonstrated.

And for the past three years Mr van Agt's centre-right coalition of Christian Democrats and conservative Liberals with its water-thin majority of 76, out of 150 seats in the Lower House has continually been threatened by a number of disadent MPs, mainly from the ARP, who mainly from the ARP, who would have preferred a coalition with the socialists.

Tomorrow Mr van Agt will

have the difficult task of replying to a Lower House which while going through the motions of a debate with the CDA dominated Government seem more interested in the open firitation between the CDA perliamentary group and the opposition.

This lends credence to the belief that a centralest coalition of Christian Democrats and Labour will replace the present coalition after next May's general election. have the difficult task of reply-

Carrington visit to Poland By Our Diplomatic

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, is to visit Hungary from October 27, to 29 and Poland from October 29 to 31, it was announced yesterday. it was announced yesterday.

The visit to Poland will be cussions. East European attithe first by a British minister since the Gdansk agreement expected to be a key theme.

was signed. Lord Carrington will not-be going to Gdansk, but he may visit Cracow. Although international issues will be the main subject of his talks, the latest developments on the political front in Poland

Indians fear film may diminish Gandhi's image Decision not to investige

From Trevor Fishlock
Delhi, Oct 13
It is hardly surprising that Sir
Richard Attenborough should
run into controversy as he emharks on his epic screen life of
Mahatma Gandhi. The reason is
only partly that Indians love
argument. It is also that the
subject of Gandhi makes many
of them uncomfortable.
For some Indians, Gandhi is
an impossible screen subject.
They think that his qualities of
greatness are entitled the range
of any director and screen
writer. They fear that the screen
may dimunish the man. Some,
regarding Gandhi is almost a
saint, think it sacrilege that the
subject is being attempted, and
extraordinary that a foreigner extraordinary that a foreigner should do so.

should do so.

And many suspert that the film will also oblige them to reexamine their own ambivalent feelings towards the adored and feelings towards the adored and infuriating leader, to recognize that 32 years after Gauchi's assassination many of them pay lip service only to his ideals, that many pounce people sneer at what he did, that the ideals he should foll are being forgotten, that he has for many become a mere cipher.

Sir Richard came face to

face with the feeling his film is arousing before even a single panavision trame has been shot, when he met reporters in Belhi. As a press reporters in Belhi. As a press conference it was a bear pit, with the reporters heroring, shouling, demanding and arguing, and prefacing dies-tions with long speeches.

What came through it all was a deep concern about how

portrayed.

Sir Richard himself is heeding advice that Pandit Nehru once gave him: "Whatever you do, don't deify him. Gandhi was too great a man to be made a god. When you make your film thow him as he really was."

the greatest Indian would be

This has turned out to be the greatest challenge of Sir Richard's career. It is 18 years Richard's career. It is 18 years since his, imagination was ignited by the idea of making a film of Gandhi's life, and he has been to India 50 rimes.

He is passionate in his devotion to Ghandi and always refers to him as Gandhiji, the ji auffix being a mark of respect. His has been a pilgrin's progress fraught with obstacles, raised hopes and disappointments. Now at last he has gathered

script, money, crew, actors and government permission and is about to begin six months of shooting in India. The actor Ben Kingsley, of the Royal Shakespeare Company, will play Gandhi: The son of an Indian father and English mother, he looks when made up a fair replica of the Mahatma. Playing other main roles are a distinguished kinghtly crew. Sir Richard has contemporaries and Candhi schoolars, other main roles are a distinguished kinghtly crew. Sir Ralph and the two Sir Johns.

"Nehru was right to tell the Gandhi should not be defied."

Sir Richard said. "We shall show that he was fallible and sould be arrogant, bad said show that he was fallible and sould be arrogant, bad said pered and sometimes unfair to his wife. He was also a funny the film's film's film's foreign directiff.

Gandhi was the greatest main of the past hundred years.

An Indian civil servant work ing in London first interested him a copy of Louis Fischer; hiography: "As I read, the world about him, that there had have integer in Indian the world about him, that there had have integer in Indian in the world about him, that there had have integerty that the

ing in London first interested.

Sir Richard in Gandhi by giving him a copy of Louis Fischer!

hiography: "As I read, I simply felt I wanted to tell the world about him, that there had had a long of the tived in India one of the greatest of men, a man who offered hope, and whose example is even more relevant

should have integrity that it should have integrity that the leading Indian parts will be played by actors of Indian origin that the talent of India will be shown to the world.

Biko doctors confirmed

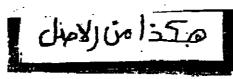
From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg, Oct 13:
The executive of the South
African Medical and Dental The executive of the South the council today in African Medical and Dental is believed to have Council (SAMDC) inday ratified steps to be taken ag a decision not to investigate the professional conduct of the two if not, he wants a professional conduct of the two if not, he wants a professional conduct of the surgeons on behalf of the conduct police who tremped Serve Rike. In June the council the Black Constitutions seeking conduct that there should be before his death in determines diplinary impuly into the third doctor involved duct of Dr. Lang Dr. Colin Hersch, is seeking colleague, Dr. Benjami clarification of his pushion. Has giver the Biko affair, was called it as a specialist. The executive consultant by one of the district surgeons. Dr. Ivor Leng, Ho suggested that Mr. Biko facia evidence, of incastional be seen by a neuro-disgraceful conduct.

MT BOTIA IN Please Chieve Chieve.

Dr Hersch handed the council today in is believed to have

Taipei, Oct. 18.—Mr Pieter Chiang Ching kno. a

Botha the South African Prime talks with Mr Sing
Minister, arrived here today at the Prime Minister, a
the head of a 20-strong delegation for a five day official visit. Mr Botha's visit,
a sined at strengthening free trip zoroad state take
toria's close ties with Taiwan two years ago, is in a
Officials here said that Mr a visit to Pretoria by
Botha would call on President last March—Reuter.





ital role ritain in imbab_k

Do you know about Viceroy's engine?

The new Vauxhall Viceroy is built around a remarkably smooth 6-cylinder 25 litre engine, that produces 114bhp. It incorporates features like hydraulic tappets to reduce maintenance, and is designed to give high efficiency and silky power. Do you know how Viceroy performs?

Viceroy has a top speed of over 110 mph and it reaches 60 mph in just 11.5 seconds. At motorway speed it's practically silent because executives like to hear themselves think. But although it's a luxury express, Viceroy isn't profligate. At a steady 56mphit can achieve 332mpg.

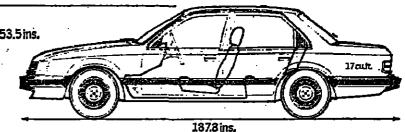
Do you know that all Vaux halls are praised for their sheer driver appeal?

We see no reason why company executives shouldn't enjoy their driving. All Vauxhalls have excellent handling. It's designed in, and the new Viceroy is no exception. With independent front suspension with MacPherson struts, coil springs and a refined live rear axle, located by four trailing links, Viceroy gives a smooth ride and precise, light steering.

It's roadholding puts Viceroy in the forefront of cars in this class. We can arrange for you to try a Viceroy soon, to prove it for yourself.

Do you know about Viceroy's spaciousness?

Viceroy is long, sleek and low. And its interior space makes four or five top people very comfortable. But Viceroy is still compact enough to hustle easily through heavy traffic. We can arrange for you to see for yourself. Just contact your local Vauxhall dealer.



If its your job to know about cars, how much do you know about the new Vauxhall Viceroy?



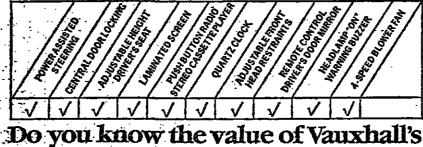
to complete the Vauxhall top of the line executive

range. It slots very neatly between the Carlton

Viceroy is designed

Do you know about Viceroy's luxury specification?

Naturally a car in this class is designed to pamper its driver. Viceroy is no exception. There isn't room here to detail all the features. For that you'll need the new Viceroy brochure, but here are a few items to tempt you.



Master Hire Leasing system? Many people who have to buy and run company cars have found that the Vauxhall Master Hire Leasing system is a very effective method of controlling costs and improving cash flow.

For more information, ring (0582) 21122 Ext. 8332. Do you know how up to date the Vauxhall range now is?

With the introduction of Viceroy, Vauxhall have now launched a series of new cars in the last 5 years, making the range one of the most modern in the country. Chevettes, Astras, Cavaliers, Carltons, the new Viceroy, and the Royales. With different engines and body styles, there are over 30 Vauxhalls to choose from.

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Mr Fraser steps up attack on Labour in face of hostile crowd

Melbourne, Oct 13

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the rime Minister, faced a noisy in Melbourne's city square today as he used a megaphone to shout criticism of the Labour Party's policies for the general election due to be held on Saturday.

The crowd of about 5,000 appeared to be anti-Government voters, although one of Labour's recent suggestions is that the Government has planted hecklers at Mr Fraser's rallies in an attempt to win sympathy for the Prime Minister and the

The crowd was so noisy today that Mr Fraser abandoned plans to walk the few blocks back to the Windsor Hotel. He was driven after a short walk along the crowded upper level of the square.

In Sydney, Mr William Hayden, the leader off the Labour Party attacked the Government's tactics. himself Government's Hayden, who himself was jostled at a rally in Melbourne on Saturday, said the Government parties had embarked on a "big lie" campaign.

He said the Government was distorting Labour's tax proposals and he repeated that Labour would not introduce a capital gains tax or wealth tax in its first term of office.

In his attack, Mr Fraser said that the Labour Party's pro-gramme was an insolent gramme was "an insolent challenge" to the Government's achievements. He said Labour would destroy Australia's international competitiveness and growth of employment, and reverse the trend of reduced inflation achieved over the past

He said Labour's assault would be in three areas.

"The first is big spending and the capacity this has to destroy our achievements and jeopardize our future. The second is inflation—inflation induced by big spending, extravagant government, defective management and deficient policy. The third assault on all Australians lies through the often-stated and more often repeated commitment by the Labour Party to new and higher

Mr Fraser's speech was his

S Koreans

hold 46,000

'hooligans'

More than 45,000 people, most of them alleged "hooligans", have been detained by

the martial law authorities in South Korea since August. A spokesman for the Special

Committee for National Security

Measures announced today that

40,570 hooligans, 1,155 extortionists and 4,000 drug pedlars, smugglers and habitual gamb-

last two months in an anti-crime

The committee, set up after the military take-over last May and headed by President Chun

Doo Hwan, was given the task of purging South Korea of all

corrupt and criminal elements:

The purges have been carried out vigorously, although most publicity has been given to politicians, businessmen and journalists, today's announce-

ment made it clear that the purges have had far reaching

effects on all strata of society.
The committee spokesman said that nearly 30,000 of those picked up by the authorities had been sent to military units to be "reeducated." The

ro be reeducated." The majority, after showing "clear signs of correction", had been allowed to return home, but more than 6,000 had been sent

to labour camps for further

spells of reformation. More than 200 had been arrested a second time for further crimes, and 2,210 "hardened cases"

had been arrested prior to court

The spokesman added that, although 125 people were still on the wanted list, the two-month-old auti-crime purge had

virtually wiped out hooliganism and other street crimes.

figures were among those arrested and a further 1,052

were described as members of

violent groups. But the majority of the detained were simply classified as "ordinary hood-

Some 154 leading underworld

campaign.

had been rounded up in the

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, Oct 13

Hayden of trying to withdraw at the eleventh hour from a commitment to wealth and capital gains taxes. "His deputy, Mr Lionel Bowen, has said that the Labour Party would collect \$1.500m (£750m) from a wealth tax", the Prime

Mr Fraser said Labour's planued social contract between Government and the unions would not work. Mr Hayden said the Liberal

Party campaign was "a deliberate and desperate attempt to incite fear and mistrust," and he denied suggestions that Labour planned a tax on people's homes.

He said the Labour Party announced three months ago a policy supporting a Royal commission to investigate capital and its distribution in Australia. "Obviously we have to be in office before we can establish a Royal commission, and just as obviously, we have not written the terms of reference in

"But there's no way we would ever suggest taxing would ever suggest taxing people's family home or having a Royal commission to look at their bank books, or anything else like this. The idea is a malicious lie", Mr Hayden said. "The Liberal Party campaign on this subject is a total fabrication—a deliberate and desperate attempt to incite fear and mistrust, he said.

Two important polls will be published on Wednesday, one in The Age newspaper, Melbourne, and one in The Bulletin magazine which should indicate if support has swung back to-wards the Government after Labour's early lead.

Advertisement protest : The use of the Governor-General, the Queen's representative in Queen's Australia, Australia, in a television election advertisement for the Liberal-National Party coali-tion Government caused an outcry from the opposition today. Mr Hayden called the advertisement a "most improper use of Sir Zelman Cowen, the

Governor-General. The film, which includes scenes of Sir Zelman with members of the coalition ministry, was used in a Liberal Party -Agence France-Presse.

Boat people return for relatives

From David Watts

The secret departure of six Vietnamese refugees from an island off the north-east coast of Malaysia is causing concern in Malaysia over possible political respectively. tical repercussions.

The six left the island of Pulsu Bidong early this month in an apparent attempt to return to Vietnam and bring our their relatives. They took a

in an attempt to stop pirate attacks on Vietnamese refugee

boats.
The first cases of Vietnamese refugees secretly returning to their homeland to smuggle out their relatives were reported in 1978, and last year there were said to have been 12 Vietnamese involved in such attempts,

but there has never been any confirmation that they managed to accomplish their aim.

The "escape" of the Vietnamese refugees coincides with an increase in the number of their fellow-countrymen travelling in the other direction. In Malaysia, there are reports of up to 600 arrivals in the past two weeks, and there have been at least 400 arrivals in the Indonesian Anambas islands.

Mrs Bandaranaike pledges to fight expulsion attempt month with the approval of the

From Our Correspondent Colombo, Oct 13 Mrs Bandaranaike, the former Prime Minister, held a press

"to tell the people of Sri Lanka and to tell the world about the attempts by President Jayewar-dene's Government to get rid of

She said Mr Maithripala. Senanayake, the deputy leader of her Freedom Party, had asked the Speaker of Parliament to postpone a debate on resolutions to deprive her and Mr Felix Dias Bandaranaike, who was a Minister in her Cabinet, of their civic rights in terms of the findings and recommendathe findings and recommenda-tions of the special presidential commission that investigated

ney were challenging the victory in the general election validity of the commission, saying that it had heard the case against them in a manner dene had invited her to loss contrary to the principles.

Cabinet and Parliament. On that score all MP's, including Mr Jayewardene, should be she said. Mrs Bandaranaike said that,

if Parliament went ahead with She said Mr Maithripala pulsion from that body, if senanguke, the deputy leader would lead to a constitutional her Freedom Party, had crisis. She would not resign, ked the Speaker of Parliament she said, adding: "Let them throw me out" Asked whether she would Asked whether she would accept a pardon from the President, she said: "I am not guilty, so what is there to pardon?" Even if she were

expelled from Parliament, she would continue as leader of the Freedom Party and lead, it to

natural justice.

One of the charges against Mrs Bandaranaike was prolonging the state of emergency which had been done every which had been done every but he had not done so.

Norman taken to the last hole by Lyle in matchplay final

Sy join Hennessy

Sandy Lyle, the British challenger for the world matchilay championship, sponsored by Sintory, was beaten on the last green by Greg Norman at Wentworth last evening, but this was no cause for nationalistic breast beating. R. was a memorable match, played in splendid spirit, in splendid weather on one of the best courses in the world, looking its immaculate best in spire of the recent ordeal by rain and hail.

recent ordeal by rain and hail. Norman, of Australia, won by one The final was a classic of its kind, with never more than two holes in it at any time over the full 36 holes. Both players achieved that tiny lead; such was the thrust and counterthrust as each strove to put a comforting distance between him and his opponent. First it was Norman, then Lyle, then Norman, and they played half of the course in the afternoon all square, before the pattern was resumed. Still they came to the last hole with all to play for.

Whatever Lyle had for lunch it

play for.

Whatever Lyle had for lunch it worked wonders. He had lost four of the isk holes from the 13th. Now he immediately hit a huge

of the six holes from the 13th. Now he immediately lift a huge drive and pixched on to 11 feet at a hole that has gathered more fives than fours this week. Norman missed the fairway with his drive and needed two more to get on. At the second, Lyle hit a seven from to ten feet and holed out. Once again a two hole fead had venished.

From there on, it was a long, tant struggle as each player sought to expose a weakness and exploit it. But neither would yield unlit they reached the 12th, where suddenly Norman disrupted the pattern with two birdies. At the 12th (483 yards) he was home with a drive and six iron, whereas Lyle, who mostly remained faithful to his prodigious one iron (he used his driver only 12 times throughout the whole day), cut his tee shot and then pulled a two iron into the darker recesses of Survey. At the next Norman put a seven iron to eight feet.

If was Lyle's turn to strike at the 15th, or rather for Norman's putter to go its independent way. For the fourth time he took three putts, his second willed on past the hole by a muttered "keep going, keep going" in an accent we ordinarily associate with

when all seemed lost. The Scot's one iron, veering right, struck an iron post, whence it rebounded kindly into the centre of the fairway. The Australian's driver, betraying him for once, left him



Lyle: no cause for disappointment in defeat.

a precious vard from out of bounds on the right. He had no choice but to chip back on to the fairway, but he saved the day off is the morning, it was an squape yet again.

Norman said later that he was so "bumped up" by now that he had to come down a clu or two, and it was no wender that he was able to smite a three wood into the later green (502 varis). with a superlative pitch shot It was a disappointment that might have crushed a lesser man than Lyle, for all his tender 22 years, but he unsheathed his driver on-the next tee and thundered one smack down the middle. This time he was past Norman, but the Australian rentied with a range he was able to smite a three wood into the last green: (502 yards). Lyle also, had meanwhile cut his drive, faded an eight iron round to the trees, well short, and needed three more. Norman had two, putts from 15 feer for the title and the £30,000 prize money. This time his putter behaved itself. Lyle won £16,000. Both won a host of new friends and admirers and Norman, pipped on the post by Lyle last week for supremacy in the European order of merit, had proved a point.

Beenard Gallacher beat Peter the Australian replied with a rag-ing three wood that carried him, to within 20 yards or so of the flag, 580 yards from the tee. Lyle ling, 560 yards from the tee. Lyle cur his "dae from off the fairway a little, but, such is his prodigious length, he was as near as no matter up with Norman. Lyle pitched to eight feet and holed

Rugby Union ···

Touring All Blacks hope to cement old relationships

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent "Let's get on with the game, and let bygones be bygones." That was the forceful and admirable message delivered by New Zealand rugby manager, Ray Barper, when the All Blacks passed through Loudon Airport yesterday en route for five matches celebrating the centenary of the Welsh Rugby Union.

the centenary of the Welsh Rugoy Union.

"We are aware of the past".

Mr Harper affirmed, "but we want this tour to be completely free of untoward incidents on and our their relatives. They took a boat from the refugee camp on the island, which is run by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, leaving a note for other refugees outlining the purpose of their journey.

Though the reason for their departure may be perfectly genuine, there is growing concern that the Vietnamese Government may see it as an attempt by Malaysia to send insurgents into Vietnam.

That concern is heightened by the delicate state of relations between the countries of the same of the

over-confident, but he went so far as to say that the opposition would have to play well to stop them. He made no pledge that all of his players would get a game in the first two fixtures, although they have done so in the victories, by 53—6 and 43—10, over United States and Canada, when 18 of their 16 tries were stored by backs.

As to their recent tour of Australia, when the Wallabies won the international series 2-1; Mr Watson said that New Zealand rugby was now at a crossroads, seeking to get the combination right. "The Australians showed us how to run the ball on hard, fast grounds. But conditions in Wales should be different." The manager said that Australia were a very good side who played good Rugby. "You'll enjoy them", be added, "when they tour here next season".

on Saturday fortinght—to be the sternest that any New Zealand side has faced abroad. He rates it harder than that of 1574, when the All Blacks beat Ireland and Wales, and drew with the Barbarians, in the space of eight days. "I think British Lions strum half has been the difference", he explained, "Is that the 1974 side had got into gear by playing a number of marches before the climax of that the Welsh attitude in every encounter will be one of total commitment."

The coach, Eric Watson, rates this side as being stronger than the one he guided to victories over England and Scotland last season, and more capable of expressing themselves as they want to do.

When asked whether he thought they could win all their matches, Terry Holmes will resume his

New stand at its height By Peter West

By Peter West

Just after noon yesterday John
Kendall-Carpenter, president of
the Rughy Football Union, blew a
whistle to herald the "topping
out" ceremony of Twickenham's
new South Stand, and a crane
gently swing the last concrete
arch into position at the front of
the highest part of the structure.
In a brief speech the President
paid tribute to all those contributing to a "magnificent new edifice". What is more, it has risen
"on programme", and the main
contractors. Worman Lyntrete
Limited, who built the new stand
at Goodwood, are confident of havlug the job fixished in good time
for the Calcutta Cup match next
year.

There will be accommodation for more than 5,500 seated spectators and 6,200 standing. The design, by the Howard Lobb Partnership, provides for 34 hospitality boxes, as well as banqueting suites to be completed later on, level with independent of the rest of the stand, with separate lifts and stairs. The total contract value of the stands, exclusive of feets, is tust over Sim.

ENGLISH STUDDING WARY'S HOSPICAL CREATER STUDDING WARY'S HOSPICAL RESSON, S. Mary's Hospical Cally, S. Holspick (Levis Poly! M. Perry (Liverpan Ly), G. Williams, illverpoof Poly! C. Foliand (Briston Poly), W. Houre (Royal As Charles of Poly! C. Marter (London Callege of St. Mark and St. Liverpoof Poly! C. Foliand (Granter College of St. Mark and St. Liverpoof Poly! C. Marter (London Callege of Art), R. Moss (Liverpoof Poly!), P. Polledti (Bristol Pols. Capt., R. Moss (Liverpoof Poly!), P. Polledti (Bristol Pols. Capt., R. Levons (Williams), Liverpol Poly!

Jayewardene, should be deprived of their civic rights, Weakened Bath leave it late

By Aian Gibson

Beti 25

If was an exciting, though not a very skilled match, marrowly won by Bath by two goals, a try and three penalty goals, to two goals, a rry and rwo penalty goals, On a chilly had domp night, Bath took the lead in the first few minutes with a penalty goal back with a penalty by G. Williams to give the Welsh side a 16-15 lead at half-time. Both sades had been attacking back with a penalty by G. Williams. Then Bird made a bresk which led in a fast run by Trevaskis on the right, a try and a conversion by Sutton. Sutton then missed another feasible penalty, while Williams kicked the next one that came his way.

After half an hour Maesteg, vino in the early stages looked to be a bit bewildered by Bath's running, were confidently hack in the match. They confirmed that with a try on the right, well taken by Jones after a reat kick ahead from his scrum half. Bath replied with a try by Trevaskis, who dodged inside, from a position.

Received the should have been cut of the west of two sources of the years of the wild a line of two goals, a reasy conversion for Sutton. Maesteg were back again almost an easy conversion for Sutton. Though the middle from 20 yards by I. Thoms to gurst the Welsh side a 16-15 lead at half-time. Both sades had been attacking been than the second half. Maesteg went and the second half. Maesteg went and the second half. Maesteg with a try on the right, well taken by I was manner. P. Sutton.

Parsons scored a try for Bath try make it 22-22 and then, with a try on the right, well taken by Jones after a reat kick ahead from his scrum half. Bath replied with a try by Trevaskis, who

Squash rackets

Yasin in a hurry to dispose of young opponent

Mohammed Yasin, the Wembley professional, took only 27-minutes to justify his top seeding, win £400 and beat David Pearson of Lancashire, a young England international, 9-4, 9-2, 9-4 in the Gateway South of England squash final at Brighton yesterday. It was the first sizable spousorship of the open era, which means that apart from the £600 Yasin earned for finishing runner-up in the British Open in 1973, this was the largest amount of prize money he had won.

Pearson, though he tried his 1973, this was the largest amount of prize money he had won.

Pearson, though he tried his hardest, was discouraged to find that Yasin, at 41; could still reach almost anything he produced. Reading the cues and taking his first stride long and early. Yasin made the 20-year age difference look far less—except of course when it came to the art of where to place the ball.

He plans to stay in the world's top 20 till he is 45. No drink, no smoking and exercise every day is his regime. He earns, his success the Sparran way.

Pearson, who admits he has to learn not to be overawed by hig occasions, had his best moneents in disposing of the higher-ranked England, man, Andry Dwyer, in the semi-finals, Dwyer was still claiming 150 apparently owed him for wins over Yasin in practice. Yasin, no doubt, saves his best for matches.

Alexevev to return Alexeyev, who dominated the superheavyweight class in weight-lifting for many years but falled at the Moscow Olympic Games, is planning a comeback in the Russian championships in December at the age of 38.—Retter.

Football

Souness is back as Stein shows his hand

Graeme Souness has been recalled to a Scotland ream chosen
early by their mahager Jock Stein
in a more designed to frighten
tomorrow's World Cup opponents
Portugal. Souness missed the
summer tour of East Europe
through injury and also pulled out
of last month's World Cup match
in Stockholm when Scotland
opened their qualifying campaign
with a one goal victory.

opened their qualifying campaign with a one goal victory.

The recall of Somess for McLeish of Aberdeen is Scotland's only change. McLeish withdrew from the party through injury last week. "Our players hold more terrors for Continental opposition at Hampden than we realize" Mr Stein said. "I want to let Portugal worry and naming the team early will show them just how confident we are. It was the best thing to do in the circumstances."

While Scotland's confidence is soaring after the Stockholm victory; Portugal's has int rock bottom. In the last few weeks they have been beaten 3—I in Italy and could only draw friendly matches against the United States and Sporting Lisbone.

The Republic of Ireland manager, Eoin Hand, has defensive troubles as he programs for the vital World Cup game with Religioum in Dubila, tomorrow. Mr. Hand has already been forced to accept the withdrawah of Arsena's centra-half O'Leary and at the weekend, O'Leary and at the weekend, O'Leary's replacement Moran, suffered an injury himself.

Mr Hand had another setback vesterday afternoon when his number two goalkeeper, O'Neil, damaged a knee ligament in a club game for Shamrock Manchester. United's Roche, who last played for the Republic of Ireland five years ago against Turkey, will replace him. years ago against Turkey, will replace him.
Northern Ireland, the Home International champions, play Sweden at Windsor Park, Belfast. They will probably move Luton Town's Donagly to the centre of their defence and may recall Nelson of Arsenal at left back. Mike England, the Wales manager, yesterday called up the Leeds striker, Curtis, for the match against Turkey at Cardiff. Curtis, who has not pulled on a Welsh shirt since the two sides met in a European championship qualifier 11 months ago in Louir, has recently recovered from serious injury. He replaces Manchesser United's Thomas, who withdraw after failing a fitness rest on an injured Achilles tendom, Scott and Partice 1 December 1 and 1 proporting them. Contains the contains the contains the contains of the contains the

Country cousins' to le Bond go-at a price

Driest J. B. Gerets, W. B. Gerets, W. BELGUIM: J.-M. Platf: B. Gerets, W. Meethes, L. Millecamps, M. Resquin, W. was Moor. L. Coock, R. Vandersbergh, J. Ceoleman, B. Vanderbergh, J. Ceoleman, B. Vanderbergh, J. Ceoleman

By Smarr Jones.

John Bond yesterday garged to leave the East Angillan country in the City. Without hesistation, he accepted Manchester City's offer to become their manager after spending large manager at Carrow Road in leave of Norwich City and described the appointment as 'After greatest honour in my career greatest honour in my career and charge of Norwich City and described the appointment as 'After greatest honour in my career and in the country is go hund my career and the foot of the first division at the foot of the first division without a victory this season, 'yet he sees the potential as season, 'yet he sees the potential as season, 'yet he sees the potential as a serie mous. Whatever happens, 'Hardwell of the save enough ability to he great again.' he added.

The problems, however are and well had aware not only on the field of plac. The two chairmen spokes on the selephone last indirectly of continue and had a season of the care and well not only on the field of plac. The two chairmen spokes on the selephone last indirectly of continue and had a season of the field of plac. The problems, though the selephone last indirectly of continue and had an agreement while had seagated unlikely by he analysis well made and the season of the care and well not be insens for a ride.

Marwich, and Peter Swales well had assessed unlikely by he analysis well more of his courter. Any well on the insens for a ride. John Bond, will not be insens for a ride. John Bond will be released on the place of his courter, the provide and the

Talbot captains England

have played before at various levels for England, Bailey (Man-chester United), Regis (West Bromwich) and Barnes will be

Greenwood has problems even before flight departs

Bucharest, Oct 13

The problems of Ron Great meet Romania tongerow (1.45 mood, England's manager, were compounded today when Laurie Cumingham, the Real Madrid de, Mr. Greenspoil, however, winger, failed to wrive in London en route for Wennesday's World of the Greenspoil, however, recalled that a German Worm, and qualifying match here against meet 21 side and fill team on should arrive tonorrow, his absence from training in the to do the same.

The problems of Ron Great meet Romania the senior party, will appear in the senior in the senior party, will appear in the senior in the senior party, will appear in the senior party, will appear in the senior in the senior party of the senior party of the senior party of the senior party of the senior party o absence from training in the morning will almost certainly rule him out of consideration.

Commington fid not play against Norway last month hat may have appeared against the Romanians. At it is, the new situation may persuade Mr Greenwood to play Coppell, whose experience and reliability could be important against a side likely to cause a variety of worries.

The injuries to Mariner, the Ipswich centre forward, when added to the absence of Keegan, Francis, Brooking, Williams and Anderson, deepens a sense of foreboding.

Today's fixtures Rick-off 7.30 unless stated. B V US (ON Trefford 7.45).

ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: Quarterneal round; second iss. Bury v AirdisNimertack v Blackpool.

There Division, Shaffled United v.
Newport.

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Dandes.

Hamilton: East Similagshire v. Ayr.

SOUTHERN LEADUR: Middand diviplon: Endoube v. Camprides City.

NORTHERN PREMIER: LEAGUE.

CUP: Second round rapky: Suxton v.

Maccincided.

NORTHERN PREMIER: LEAGUE.

MACRITHEN PREMIER: LEAGUE.

MACRITHEN PREMIER: LEAGUE.

MACRITHEN PREMIER: LEAGUE.

F.A. TOOPHY: First qualitying round Matlock v Goole.

F.A. TROPHY: First quality in round replays: Brunsprowy & Afrechurch: Bognor Regist Tubin y Engshama. Gorbert Town v Borsann Mood. Dudies v Allreton (545): Fractwood v Consett.
Gosport Borough v Stalpas: Hillingdom

to do the same.

For a physically demanting game, Mr. Greenwood is obliged to select the mast experienced band at his limited display. Heat could mean dropping Gares and Rix and cherry in midEeld. But that, for the moment, if speculation.

EMERSAND subspects of that, for the moment, if speculation.

EMERSAND subspects of that, for the moment, if speculation.

Clerks thained: T. Francis C. Crystal Palace, S. Desna (Southampton). W. Gibort C. Sales. (Southampton). W. Gibort C. Rikes. (Southampton). W. Gibort C. Rikes. (Southampton). Francis Mondelle Crystal Palace, J. Dyson (Covenity). This was (Green Subspect (Asion Mark). Crystal Palace). Subspect (Asion Mark). Headsand (Maddissipponit). G. Shew (Asion Mills).

Bearzot heavil criticized by supporters

The Italian Football Fed announced disciplinary me against two forwards, Causio and Glancarlo Ante

the Ranan press after the win. Despite victory the fournalists and supporters bitterly disappointed with the showing of the feam.

Timed at nine secon

Queen's Park Rangers i disever goal; scored by L
sgainst Bolton Wanderes
Lorma Road on Saturday
officially timed at nine sc

Last night's results Ansio Scotish Cup Quarter-flast round: First leg Rangers (1) I Chesterield Walker

The future of British squash could well be secured by a water ski champion

Realities of a mansion on Fantasy Island

Realities of amansion on Fantasy Island.

Squash Rackets Correspondent

In Robinson calls it Freniers

In Robinson calls in Robinson calls in the Robinson calls in the

مكذا من رلامل

en Tiger takes first entative step into len of determined men

show that he can make his yin this world if he wants to y in this world if he wants to y in boxing.

Andy Smith, his manager, will watching his progress and, if seems that Green is not looking ppy in his new home, he is ing to sit down and have a talk him. "Now you've got the onard fight out of your system, here are you going now, Dave? I going to say", Mr Smith commended the post of the new peterday.

Boxing is going through ficult days what happened to him yowen and Ah and the mer fight. Business of the nation, some people want. Dave refire. I don't want him to be sacrificial gout. I feel confident 's capable of deciding for him 's capable of deciding for him f when he should cease."

Mr Smith pointed out that after a knock out by Leonard they deed the best neurological peets at Addenbrooke's in mbridge and Harley Street. een had been pronounced "not after the fifth to fifth" In flook it want with would have ditted them.

"Leonard was just too chick for Green". Mit Smith said, Green's larger for opponents who had the nerve to stand their ground sock-out at the hands of Sugar by Leonard in Maryland in arch. Green, who has been ocked out three times, the only fests in his career, has moved at the suggestion of the light-middles will be able to find it thou Green says he aims to keep his chin out of trouble. It is only that he can make his yin this world if he wents to the four they have. Green will have show that he can make his yin this world if he wents to the house of four Marion Mender, one of four Mericans on the disposing of Mario Mender, one of four Mericans on the more sense of security.

Andy Smith, his manager, will wantling his properes and if the right moment to challenge the loyang lamans of lamb watching his properes and if the right moment to challenge the loyang lamans of lamans of lamans of lamans of lamans of lamans of the right moment to challenge the loyang lamans of lama

of terms from the speciator angle. The coming tournament at Olympia (January 6 to 11), which is played on a round-robin basis for toni prize money of £100,000, has an enery which certainly merits a world championship label. John McEnroe and Beter Fleming the American pair who are capable of beating anyone on their day, are not yet definite participants, but among others chasting the £40,000 first prize will be the witners of the last four grand slam events. These are the Australians, Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, who are the Wimbledon and Australian champions; and the American reams of Stan bledon and American teams of Stan and the American teams of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz (US open) and Hank Pfister and Victor Amaya (French Open). Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart, the weteran American pair, winners of many top titles with other partners and seeded second together at Wimbledon this year, will also be there. Finally, for enterrainment, they tell us, an d seen the best neurological Americans withdraw: The United perts at Addenbrooke's in mbridge and Harley Street, week's international amareur tourent fit but fit to fight". In those is six months Green has trained against Russia, Britain and East ee or four days every week and so not shown any loss of petite for the game. The light-middle division night it the Chatteris boxer better sponsored by George Wimpey and an welter because there does originally had an entry from 12 i seem to be anyone in the countries. In the last few-days, was Leonard, nor anyone with Americans have pulled out and nis as fast as Leonard's Finland have been brought in. for entertainment, they tell us, an invitation has been sent to a cer-tain Romanian, Ilie Nastase.

Basketball

Solent's second string complete a record score By Nicholas Harling

th Willow Pattern, and Rose-iry Anderson, with Wells Pargo, rd Hugh Russell will be Chef

Tennis

By John Karter

It is a rare enough honour for London to stage a world cham-

pionship event in any sport, so the fact that the Braniff Arrways World Doubles termis tournament

Rosy future Goffs show that select for a sales are here to stay world title By Michael Phillips

مِكذا من رلامل

Racing Correspondent

The annual yearing sales circus moves on to Newmarket Inday when the world-famous Houghton Sale will get under way this afternoon. But before clisting an eye over the Tattersalls catalogue I must first dwell-on the happenings last week in Ireland where Goffs World Doubles teunis tournament looks to be here to stay is all the more satisfying. The sponsoring company said yesterday that even in these days of fightening belts ("safety belts" in their case?) they would continue to back this event indefinitely.

The doubles game is spreading its message more and more as perhaps the most structive form of tennis from the spectator angle. The coming tournament at conducted their rival sale at kill in County Kildare. While I was on holiday there I

While I was on holiday there I took the opportunity to monitor what was the first attempt at staging a select sale in either England or Ireland. Fifty six loss were offered on Tuesday crening as against 259 the following day and by the time that business had finished at an hour when most people would be asleep 48 lots had sold for a total of 3,300,500 guineas, an amazing average of 68,760 guineas. The directors of Goffs were naturally delighted with their experiment and I think the select sale is here to stay. Modifications there must be, but the concept was right. What is, more it got the hiessing of the buyers who came from all over the world. There can never have been so much money available in the modern auditorium.

These days there is a two tier.

available in the modern auditorium.

These days there is a two-tier marker in the thoroughbred trading world and what appeals to members of the "super-league" about a select sale is that they can get their business over and done with quickly and revert to the art of making money.

What is now vital as far as

Goffs are concerned is for the sales company and the breeders to pull together. I think it is fair to say that last week some of the entries for the select sale were not up to stratch. Entrer conformation did not match the pedigree or the pedigree was not what one might have capacted to have found among the citte.

Perhaps what is needed is a

what the angin have experted to have found among the citte.

Perhaps what is needed is a panel comprising a veterinary surgeon and an expert on bloodstock to vet the entries so that the final short list really does live up to the word "select". Also what would be desirable from a huyer's point of view would be if all the select yearlings were smbled in the same block.

When the idea of a select sile was born this spring some had qualms because they felt that if they were not included amongst the contrary the trade for the yearlings that followed in their twos, threes and fours throughous the wearlings that followed in their twos, threes and fours throughout the succeeding days simply bore out the supposition that buyers these days are discerning.

Tathersalls partners, Kenneth Watt and Bruce Dean, were among those I saw keeping a warry cye on what was happening. They could only have been impressed with the strength of the market at a time when we are supposeelym the midst of a recession and then the cost of keeping a horse in fraining is spiralling. What happens at Goffs is invariably an accurate barometer for what to expect at Newmarket.

And so to this week's sale. Trying to fore, as which will fetch

Kenneth Watt: impressed by the Croffs' experiment

the higgest price can be a cazerdous postime, but in this instance I am sure that lot number 450 will arouse more than just normal interest on Friday agenting

The horse in question is a chest-nut colt by the Derby winner The Edinstre! and out of Isobelline, who is the dam of this season's crack two-year-old. Robellino, Owned in partnership by Mrs Andrew Levins-Moore and David Apiriovd, this colt has been reared on the famous Yeomanstown stud-ia County Kildare. The burse in question is a chest-

STATE OF GOING INITIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

The word on Friday is To-Agori-Mou

By Michael Seely

Renatation was a surprise acceptor at the four-day stage for next briday's Deadural Stale, of Newmarket. His creamer, Goy Harwood, said resterday: "Recincian has only here held in as a presaution. To Appri-Mon is spoton. But things can up wrong with norses at the last moment. It seemed worth pering 70 gainers

[After Perlosse's victory at the stable is an invalidation of the running Contornal morses at the last moment. It seemed worth pering 70 gainers between worth paring Th animeas just to play safe. Recitation is such a tough feilow who has only just come to himself. He's none the recise for his hard race in Paris of Sounday.

has been uncenting accurate this season. He insisted that Recommon

After Perlowe's victory at Pontelract vesterday, Stonte now only needs seven more winners to reach the 100 mark for the season. This afternoon the Newmarket trainer can land a double by capturing the Captain Conk Stakes at Redear with Content di has been encenning accurate this beginn the institled that Boutation was not dispraced when outpaced by Age Quod Age over six furious in the July Stakes at New market. However, and that ne was not totally statisfied with the Efocutionist colft scoulding the heavy magnificant colft scoulding helper the Royal Lodge Stakes. Harwood left Ascot on Saturday ending confidence that he had at not get Recharmon to his librag. And how magnificently did the two-year-old proof him right at the end of that titanic battle for the Grand Criterium.

William Hill, the sponsofs, make Storm Bird (avouring at 11 10 for their classic trial. They then no 13-1 To-Agort Mon, 5-1 Miswain and 7-1 Centurius. Storm Bird's trainer. Vincent O'Brien will be hidding for his fourth success in seven years in the Demant. But said that Phyddia, indeed by Alamitation, the outside the four the ready and half from Slove Express and Valgo. After the race, Donieh short. The 3-1 offered about Harwood's colt is good take.

Michael Stoute is adopting a

orse trials rincess Anne

ompetes. 1 Canada. · Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Princess Anne will compete in international three-day event Boekelo in the Netherlands, im October 21 to 26. This will her first international event ce she rode in the Olympic mes at Bromont, near Montreal, 1976.

mes at Bromont, near Montreal, 1976.
The will ride the Queen's sevenir-old. Stevie B, by the Hunters' provement Society premium
llion, Raoul, a winner recently
Rotherfield Park and a likely
cessor to Goodwill and Doublet
whom Princess Anne won the
ropean Championship in 1971.
prain Mark Phillips will ride
Range Rover team's Town and
unity. Last year he finished
rond on Lincoln to the French
nior European Champion,
viet.

The previous best mark, 180,
had been held by Sunderland, who
had much less cause for satisfaction in their first division match
on Saturday, when they were surprisingly bearen 96-67 by Manchester, whose two Americans,
Jones, 42 points, and Cotton, 34,
did the damage. Sunderland were
still without their jujured Americans,
Jones, 42 points, and Cotton, 34,
did the damage. Sunderland were
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Jones, 42 points, and Cotton, 34,
did the damage. Sunderland were
still without their jujured Americans,
Jones, 42 points, and Cotton, 34,
did the Jones and riders for
the minister of the divisions with their 153-83
wictory over Hemeling, Wolverhampion. Solent's score was
achteved mostly by their second
string dayers once their coach,
to provide the first coach,
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tish horses and riders for eral years, and others who will vel there in compete in an ited group are Lester Piggott's ighter, Maureen, with Barney. Don Mander, with the Bramn winner, Claughton; Louise ics, with Colonel Jack; Colin ies, with Colonel Jack; Colin tres, with Mrs Olive Jackson's cket; Judy Bradweil, with rby House; Katy Hill, with rd Times; Peggy Saffell, with aranda; Clarissa Strachan, with try Sovereign; Peta Lamb, h Justin VI; Andrew Tocker, the Malley Brackson and Bose.

On a weekend when first division results went largely according to form, Solent, the newly-formed second division club, note the opportunity to make a quick name for the division with their 153—83 for the division with th

still without their injured American, Greeg, who may return for them in Sunday's home game with Talbot, Guildford.

Doncaster were made to struggle for their expected victory over Stockport. With a minute 10 go they led by only one point, though in the remajuing 60 seconds they stretched the margia to 85–80.

Palace and Ovalrine will be excused, for not being at their best next weekend. They both have away matches in Europe this week, Palace in Tel Kviv against Macabbi in the European Cup, Ovaltine in Madrid in the Korac Cup against Banco Immobiliairo, who took a first leg-lead of 98–89 last week.

Jountjoy brings curtain down on thriller

A contest that proved too

hot for Maurer

Canton, Oct 13.—Cliff Letcher, of Australia, came from behind to cause the first upset here by putting out the seventh seed, Wolfgang. Popp, a former European junior champion from West Germany, 2—6, 7—6, 7—5 in a gruelling match lasting two hours and 20 minutes. The tournament here is the first professional event in any sport to be held in China since the Communist takeover in since the Communist takeover in 1949.

Letcher, who had to play in a qualifying round in Hongkong, trimphed in scorching sunshine but another West German player. Andres Mauser, refired in the chird set against Xie Zhao, of China because of the heat. The only one who seemed at ease in the high temperatures was the second seed, Ellot Teltscher, who bear a fellow American, Larry Stefanki, 6—1, 6—4.

In the opening match haroon Ismail, the eighth seed from Zimbabwe, beat Liu Shuhua, of China 6—2, 5—1. The top seed, Jimmy Comors, is expected to arrive here tomorrow and his first round opponent will be an American compariot, Fisher, also a left-hander like Connors.

FIRST ROUND: H. Laman Zimhander like Connors.

First ROUND: H. Isman (Zhnbabwe) best Liu Shuhus (China).

6-2. 6-1: E. Tettscher (US) best China;

L. Stefanki (UB), 6-1, 6-4 Xie Zhao - (China) boat A. Maurer (W. Germany), 1-6, 7-6, 1-0 rid: C. Letcher (Australia) beat W. Popp (W. Germany), 6-2, 7-6, 7-5. 4-6. 6-3.
PHOENIX. ARIZONA: Phoenix Women's professional tournament: Finals R. Marshova (Crechostovskis) best W. Turibuili Australia! 7-6. 7-6. P. Smith and P. Sriver 105. best A. Riyomura and C. Reynolds (US.) 6-0. 6-2.

In spite of the drawbacks, there were some close and exciting tustles, including the final. Virgo had his chance to level the score at 9-9 but lost it when the blue just falled to go down. Mountly, who had been behind all the way in this 18th frame, then potted the last three balls in a grandstand finish.

Plumpton NH 2.15 HAYWARDS HEATH

CHASE (Handicap: £1.657; 201- Ernwn Jock, 12-11-10 H. Davies fil-0 Mannybey, 10-11-9 ... Champion 2-0u Breno, 8-11-3 Mr Muary-Wilson 3-45 Nicholus Nickloby II. 12-10-3 Tuck Tuck
Si-b Kiror, 6-10-2 Bastard J
S2-p Gyroxy Baron, 10-10-2 R. R. Evans
2-0f Highland Drake, 7-10-10 ... Rowe
OOp Double Action, 9-10-0 Kinane 4 9-4 Mannyboy, 3-1 Brown lock 5-1 Gypsy Baron, 15-2 Nicholas Nickleb II, 8-1 Becno, 10-1 others.

2.45 DYKE HURDLE (Selling: Handicap: £594: 2m) 10-0 Downing Arms, 10-12-2 McNi

10-0 Downing Arms, 10-12-2
000 Ribolane, 5-11-10 ... R. Evans
2-10 Oplum Queen, 6-11-9 G. Jones
033 Tudor Marsiro, 8-11-7
04n Roywin, 5-11-5 ... R. Arkins
113- Mr. Linnet, 8-11-4 ... Builer 7
110- Paudenam, 9-11-0 ...
03-4 Shari, 6-10-15 ... Basard 4
00- Pistol Puikka, 5-10-13 Webber
042 Double-Header, 5-10-13 Webber
042 Double-Header, 5-10-13 ... Old
32-5 Prysen, 11-10-13

pO-1 Hatchmore, 5-10-10 Mr Madawick 7 My Madawick 7
132 Partnerplan, 5-10-9 ... Smirt
241 Private Love, 4-10-3 ... Monre d
195 Doon Silver, 6-10-2 ... Knans d
0-00 Spanish War, 4-10-2 ... Cox 4
40-0 Master Mujon, 6-10-1 ... Rowell
Skerries, 5-10-0 ... Goldstein 4
17ckets, 7-10-0 ... Guest 7
13quidation, 6-10-0 M. Carberry 7
5-2 Partnerplan 4-1 Private Love

5-2 Partnerplan, 4-1 Private Love, 11-2 Double-Header, 7-1 Downing Arms, 8-1 Oplum Queen, 10-1 Tudor Macstro, 12-1 others. (Novices: £827: 2m)

Chin-ln. 5-11-0 Bariew 500 Leigh Amber. 6-11-0 OOD Leigh Amber. 6-11-0
Uptam Pleasure, 5-11-0 H. Davies
Zenalda. 5-11-0 ... Rove
00-0 Caubeen. 1-10-10
OOD Crange Town Man, 4-10-10
O Pleacetield. 4-10-10 Alchurst
Treacie Top. 4-10-10 Clerran 7
Treacie Top. 5-1 Pleacetield. 15-2
Upham Possure. 8-1 Leigh Amber.
10-1 others.

45 LEAVERS' (Novices: £822: 2m) CHASE (NOYICES: 2822: ZIII)
0-11 Hashofet, 5-11-9 ... Rowe
101 The Berb, 5-11-9 ... Rowe
140. Georgia, 7-11-5 ... Turnell
0-00 Golorici Souire, R-11-5 Graccy 4
2-2 Devil's Beig, 9-11-5 ... Shart
40-10 Don't Touch 6-11-5 ... Shart
40-0 Rillian, 9-11-5 ... Khane 4
0-32 Spartan Spirit, 7-11-8 Davies
p-07 Cornelius Kelly, 5-11-4 Moore 3
002 Gum Metal, 5-11-4 ... Rowell
6-4 Hashofet, 7-2 Spartan Spirit, 9-2 out Meral, 5-11-1 ... Ros of 6-4 Hashofet, 7-2 Spartan Spirit, 9-2 Gun Meial, 6-1 The Herb, 10-1 Devil's Brig, 14-1 others.

4.15 BURGESS HILL HURDLE (Handicap: £1,377: 21m) 6-0 Kine... 5-10-0 Scudamore Havner 000- Bronze Image, 7-10-0 . Havnes 11-4 Oni Monsieur, 7-2 Country View, 5-1 Locksley, 11-2 Famous Footoley, 15-2 Grex Crex, 12-1 Linton, 14-1 others,

45 NEWICK HURDLE (Novices: £725: 2m) (Novices: £725: 2m)

(31 Summerces, 4.11.-3 Monre 4

(32 Demock, S.11.-1 Hughes

(34 Emercial Sea, 5.11.-1 D. Smith

(35 Emercial Sea, 5.11.-1 D. Smith

(36 Emercial Sea, 5.11.-1 D. Smith

(37 Emercial S.11.-1 Alchurat

(37 Herodea, 6.11.-1 R. E. Evans

(38 Shackleims Fler, 6.11.-1 Rowe

Willert Review, M. Madqwick 7

(38 Arts And Sparks, 4.10.-10

(48 Arts And Sparks, 4.10.-10

(58 Arts And Sparks, 4.10.-10

(59 Arts And Sparks, 4.10.-10

(50 Arts And Ar Dukes Charteston, 4-10-10 Nobbes

24-5 Fanadix, 1-10-10 Smith Ectles
D- Musty Numbus, 4-10-10 Goldstein 4
320- Redan Flight, 4-10-10 Gracey 4
320- Sarzeen Princa, 4-10-10 Gracey 4
320- The White Owl, 4-10-10
340 Yealm Oysler, 4-10-10 340 Yealm Oyster, 4-10-10 Chiran 7 2-5 Herodes, 5-1 Fanady, 21-2 Saracen Prince, 5-2 Emerald Sea, 12-1 Yealm Oyster, 141 Others,

PLUMPTON SELECTIONS (By Our Racing Staff): 2.15 Mannyboy, 2.45 Double Header 5.15 Upham Pleasure 5.45 Hashore, 4.17 Locksley, 4.45 Youlm Oyster.

Warwick programme

2.0 MARKET SQUARE STAKES (Div 1: 2y-o maidens : £785 : 5f :

556: 1m)

6 Sermin, D. Winlie, 8-11 ... Diarley 15 4.30 ANN HATHAWAY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 6-y-o: 6-y-o:

335 023 Vana, A. Demetriou, 3-7-7 ... McGinne 7 0
336 000 Rependance, P. Milchell, 3-7-7 ... Crossiev 5 17
330 001 Walf Cub. C. Austin, 3-7-7 ... Newnes 5 17
330 001 Pagapas Bay (B), A. Jarvin, 3-7-7 ... Leve 8
7-1 Accol Blue, 9-2 Sandra's Secret 5-1 Sourcite 6-1
Marslam, 1-1 Pagapas Bay, 8-1 Paul Diver, 10-1 Belfort, 14-1 Sons Sung Blue, 16-1 others.

3.30 QUEEN BEE STAKES (£1,209: 1m)

P. Enters 1: 1002 Skateboard, W Migniman, 2002 Non-hes w. 7-1 Haven Popers 1: 2-4 State S-2 Description to 2 Vom hes w. 7-1 Haven 100 10 Const. 10-1 Fast Becont, 12-1 Picklied, 17-1 olinets. January 1 4.0 MOP STAKES (Div II : Selling : 2-y-o : £552 :

Hedingham Lad (D), W. O'Gornian, Sept. 16 Strahldeam 14-1 Another Sam. 16-1 others.

Sewrettie, W. Guest, 5-0-0 Lee 15 Strahldeam 14-1 Another Sam. 16-1 others.

Belfort, A. Breader, Sept. 18-8 Lee 16 Strahldeam 14-1 Another Sam. 16-1 others.

Market SQUARE STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: 1785: 5f)

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Market SQUARE STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: 1885:

Marmagoa. N. Vigors 9:0 . Current 110 00 Mr Mischief, M. Masson, 2-0 Ballaniine R
12 040 Palm The Ace, W. Charles, 9-0 . Young 2
13 050 Palm The Ace, W. Charles, 9-0 . Young 2
14 000 Bals Beegn, R. Hannon, 9-0 . Morby 17
18 000 Bals Beegn, R. Ballani, 9-0 . Morby 17
19 000 Bals Beegn, R. Bercall, 19 McKerower, 17
20 000 Bals Syrens, A. Dennetron, 8-11 . McKerower, 17
21 000 Play Me, D. Levin, P-11 . McKerower, 17
22 000 Secret Lady, J. Spearing 8-11 . Rocers 18
23 000 Secret Lady, J. Spearing 8-11 . Rocers 18
24 Rection Part 17-3 Pricon Parment 5-1 Largiegen, 1-1 Rection Part 17-3 Pricon Parment 5-1 Largiegen, 1-1 Beldiv Go. 8-1 The Huyton Giris, 10-1 Parion Gold, 12-1 others.

Warwick selections

By Michael Scely 2.0 Brentex, 2.30 Orkney Annie, 3.0 Pagapas Bay, 3.30 Sashka, 4.0 Blue Gorter, 4.30 Mountain Monarch, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Texas Ranger, 3.0 Song Sung Blue, 3.30 Sashka-4.0 Seymour Lady, 4.30 Great Developer, 5.0 Fair-

2.15 AIRY HILL DIARES (2000). Newgar, 100 March 11 DIARES (2000). Newgar, 100 DIARES 2.45 CAPTAIN COOK STAKES (2-y-o: Maidens: 4.45 RALPH CROSS HANDICAP (£1,774: 6f)

14 400 Milss Taymorn, S. Norian, 56-9-12 Camporn, 15 400 Mr. Freshnets, E. Carter, 56-0 ... Bide 2 10 224 Penshiet, J. Dunles, 46-0 ... Carran 2 10 400 Verowen, R. Stabba, 56-1 ... Scapave 2 11 400 Verowen, R. Stabba, 56-1 ... Scapave 2 11 400 Milss Taymorn, S. Norian, 56-9-12 Camporn, 14 400 Milss Taymorn, S. Norian, 56-9-12 Camporn, 16 400 Milss Taymorn, S. Norian, 56-9-12 Camporn, 16 400 Milss Taymorn, S. Norian, 56-9-12 Camporn, 16 400 Milss Taymorn, S. Norian, 56-9-12 Camporn, 17 400 Milss Taymorn, S. Norian, 56-9-12 Camporn, S. Norian, 56-9-12 Camp

Redcar programme 2 04-0 Chantry Lad. R. Wilkinson 4-6-11 Webster School 1 11 03 September 1 103 September 1 1

400 Miss Taymorn, S. Norion, 3-9-12 Campbell 7, 12 200 Maybrook (D), G. Richard, 4-9-2, Hide b) 522 Traies Felcon, J. Filtorraid, 4-9-0, Pag. 7, 2 004 Lana's Secret (C), G. Locterbie, 1-8-12

Connection 5 2 INCLUSIONS

16 C00 Wickwell, A. W. Jones, 7-7-7 Paul Edder 2 1 2 Included Science 1 2-1 Noble Dudley, 5-1 Solder, 11-2 Timarzel, 6-1 2.15 Keelby Kavalier, 2.45 FONTANA DI TREVI is specially recommended, 3.15 Noble Dudley, 3.45 Donali, 11-1 other:

2.45 SALTBURN STAKES (£1,825: 11m)

4 400 Newgate (CD), A. Scott, 7-9-4 ... Duffield 6 10-0 Visconts, M. Dickinson, 4.5-1 ... Carmody 5 Flight, 3.45 Galveston, 4.15 Prince Diligence.

Newton Abbot

0 ABBOTSKERSWELL HURDLE (Div 1: Novices:

064 Ram Chat Chat, 5-11-5 Knight C-0 Sheep Note, Sell-5. C Inference of Federal Sell-6. C Inference of Federal Sell-6. C Inference of Federal Sell-6. S 7-4 Reflectors: 5-2 Indian Pont. 5-1, dittrees 7-1 Rhe niorg, 10-1 Ram diet Chat, 15-1 Others.

2.30 WHILDOROUGH CHASE

3.0 FLUDER HILL HURDLE

V-1 Nerwyn, 7-2 Jet On, 5-1 3:: Bent, 11-2 San Patricto, 7-1 Hulda, ''-1 Warwick Flyer, 10-1 Hoopoe, 12-1 Busch, 10-1 others,

3.30 KINGSKERWELL CHASE (Handicap: £2,481: 34m 100yd)

Harman Control of the Control of the

109yd)

fb.1 June: Vall 3-11-10 A. Brown

N20- Midday Welcome, fo.11-7

Midday Welcome, fo.11-7

Mil 1 (2-) Park, 7-16-15

Finicome, 1005 Mickey Moyes, 11-10-10

125- Not Habity, 9-10-2 Mr Bickon 7

125- Laying Words, 7-16-7, Hears

125- Delign Words, 7-16-7, Hears

126- Delign Words, 7-16-7, Walker

127- Delign Words, 7-16-7, Walker

128- Park 10-10-10, Walker

129- Park 10-10-10, Walker

120- Park 100-10, September 1-20, May

Nat Control of the Park 100-10 September 1-20, May

Nat Control of the Park 100-10 September 1-20, May

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Nat Control of the Park 100-10 September 1-20, May

Nat Control of the Park 100-10 September 1-20, May 3-1 Car Park, 100-30 Sergeant Can.
5-1 Juneau Miff 11-2 Mickey Mouse,
6-7 Pine Loope 10-1 Midday Welcome,
12-1 Lovine Words, 16-1 others,

4.0 COFFINSWELL CHASE (Novices: £1.667; 2m 5f) Opti Coral King, 7-12-1. Barton Opti Monte For Jam, 7-12-1. Roffly 404 Albor Prince, 5-11-10 Mr Pears Fitzlet Still 10 ... Gray 4 of Forz Point, 10-11-10 Bartington 7 0-05 Gond Her art, 5-11-10 Francome 0-01 Sec. Barton, 5-11-10, bright 4 New Dotte: 6:11-10, bright of Still Shop, 7-11-10, bright of Still Shop, 7-11-10, bright of The Victor Reider, 7-11-10, bright of The Victor Reider, 7-11-10, bright of Variet, 8-11-10, bright of Variet, Still of Variety Sport, 3-10-12 Richards 7 Jaster Sport, 3-10-12 Richards 7 2-1 Money For Jan 100-76 trend Hu sar 5-1 Ceral King 11-2 Tower Bridge 6-1 Vardes, 10-1 Tin Mine, 16-1 others.

30 ABBOTSKERWELL HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £950: 2m 150yd) 2950: 2m 150yd)
2-11 they Richards 5-12-1
Captain's Pleasure, 5-11-5
Pouble B' Thrillin, 5-11-5
One Emerald Style, 5-11-5 Sampair 7
Flying Colours, 7-11-5
Flyin pring Colours, 7-11-5 G. Krought

Prints, 6-11-6 G. Honor

print Jacks For, 5-11-6 G. Krought

100 Sindle Soldier to 11-5 Mr. Court

100 Sindle Soldier to 11-5 Mr. Court

100 Ford Helmen 11-5 M. Williams

100 June 100 July 11-6 July Mr. Membry

100 July 11-6 July Hembry

100 July 11-6 July 11-6 July

100 July 11-6 July 11-6 July 11-6 July

100 July 11-6 July 11-6 July 11-6 July

100 July 11-6 July 11-6

5-1 franca, 1-1 Captain's Pleasure, 5-1 fames, Seemour, 11-2 Primside, 7-1 Saciette, 5-1 Red Helmet, 10-1 Roman Victory, 12-1 Flying Colours, 16-1 others.

COVE SUPREME. ch (by Sallustan Bordelage 10. Harris, 5-3.

Sorrel Gill ... E. Johnson (12.1) 3.

Also PAN. 0-2 dilay Swan Doing.

Also PAN. 0-2 dilay Swan Doing.

Johnsonna Rockel, Sharperper, 6-1 ontylore Beautr, 12-1 Nepolitan 25-1 tortylore College Minister, Eliza de Roch 1- ben Sallus Salferd London. 10-1 ben Sallus Salferd London. 10-1 ben Sallus Eliza de Roch 1- ben Sallus Salferd Sallus Sall 4.1. 1.20: NOSTELL HANDICAP

*Abarentiere E.1.254 1/5m: CRAFTY CREEN, ch h by Trafficial CRAFTY CREEN, ch ch can be compared to the compared CRAFTY CREEN, ch ch can be compared to the compared CRAFTY CREEN, ch can be compared to the creen can be compared to the creen creen can be compared to the compare

2.0, 7. Deep ice (11-2 feet; 5. franch Feetigh (p-1); 5. Dark Peer; (20-1), 15. ran. Allerdale (0-1); 2. Schumann (7-2 fav); 5. The Op-Boy (12-1); 9. ran. A Romann (7-2 fav); 5. deep A Romann (7-2 f ALS 13 17 MINOR MANOICAP (12-year)

RI.1556. [m]

BONNY COLD: br.c. by Goldhill—
Politicly (J. Richworth) Term

Rected Sang (A. Dulliold (n.) 2

ALSO RAN. 7.2 Creamy, 5.1 Sentiath
Dram. 13.1 Atwacdabys with (1-1)
Libras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Transer Lepa) Session.

Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2014

L. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2014

L. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2014

J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2014

J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2014

J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2014

J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2014

J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2014

J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Brown 6-4 Leo. 2014

J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2014

J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2015

J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2015

J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2015

J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2015

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J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, Silver Leo. 2015

J. Labras Shaningstr. Suc 8 Printe, New Strike, 16-1 Patchinia, 16

ten frames to eight, but only aw had been in touch with what happened the week before. he poor attendances, however, i nothing to do with the reces-

Sidney Friskin sou nor with the trend in falling may when Doug Mountjoy had another the curtain down on the mpion of champions snooker rannent at the New London are on Sunday night, did about people realize the importance an event worth £20,000 in prize nev. They had watched him to have been honest enough to say that they have learnt from their mistakes. It suffered primarily from a lack of advance on billing final

ree young men oping to take the grade

rament at the New London are on Sunday night, did about people realize the importance an event worth £20,000 in prize ney. They had watched him t John Viego in a thrilling final transferment of the best area.

John Woodcock icket Correspondent ince the winter of 1976-77
utbread, the brewers, have
d for four young English
keters to go each year to
stralig to play-club, or what
re they call Grade cricket. s time they will be sending se: Cook, of Leicestershire; rid Smith, of Surrey (who are; h 24), and Hoge, of Lancace, who is 25. Cook goes to th, Hogg to Melbourne, and the to Swinger. th to Sydney.
his is a most useful sponsor.
The players are chosen in suitation, with the selectors of the 15 who have benefitted m it, seven—Athey, Botham, burey, Gatting, Larkins, Stevenand Tavare—have already won land caps. Of these the star-not, in fact, Botham, who a the time of it in Melbourne.

1976-77, but Gatting who was od back to Sydney last winter as he captained Balmain and them to their best season for ry years.

It is those Australian. West ian. Indian and Pakistaniketers who came to England hour sponsorship, to play in the cricket in Lancashne lithonally, but more and more twhere) learn a lot, so do the lightness who so whether or lighmen who go, whether or with whethread's help, to strain. There are no cheap runs Grade cricket in Australia. In ney, particularly, the wickets

wash rackets

UCKLAND, New Zeeland Open nutures. Man J. Commission Man J. Commiss started: G mby Australian beat K. Shiwares. Service beat P. Kengun GE: New J. Commission Commissi

Two in last eight have yet to play in a match year. Bury form, were sent out late and players had little time to make arrangements. Moreover, the event clashed with a real tennis tournament, in which possible players competed.

By Roy McKelvie
The Charterbouse pair, Michael
Hooper (a class above the other
players) and David Drayson
reached a quarter-final round of
the Noel Bruce Cup for Rackets
at Queed's Club yesterday. They
beat wellingson's second team,
Michael Perkins and John Denton by 15-6, 15-5, 15-1, 15-4,
a result as one-sided as others in
this event Harrow, with Charles
Hue Williams and John Prena
defending the Cup, have yet to
play.

The Noel Bruce, usually one of The Noel Bruce, usually one of the more popular racket events, has declined this year is both quality and the number of compering teams. So far only five matches have been played and teams have been changed after the draw was made: There are several reasons.

The date of the event were advanced by a month from last

For the record

Rifle shooting ---CARDIFF: National air weapons championahips: Edie: 1, 18. Danser (Granibari) 578; 2, A. Woosler (Swindon) 579; 24. Ar Habreaker: Junior rife: A. Woosler, 579. Monten championahip: 8. Cooper (Hawing Island), 576. Air pisiot championship: G. Babinson: (Lendon), 588; G. Darling, 578. Basketball

players competed.

The fact that two of the seven pairs in the last eight have yet to play and there have been three walk-overs with possibly another smacks of an official report of rackers played in the 1908 Olympics. This said "so many players either scratched or failed to make an appearance that the competitions lost much of their importance".

SECOND HOUND: Clifton II IE. Hancorn and A. C. Chippendal): heat Tombridge III-16. St. Wilmot and M. Frans: 13-16. The hance of the hance of the hance of the heat of the heat

NADONAL ASSOCIATION: Portizes Traiblisates 107. Gostille Supersonies 95: Process Sims 108. Kanza City Kings 1001 108 Angeles Lakers 112, Bouston Rockets 103; Wash Jazz 123, Denser Nugska 120. Ice hockey

W RIWICK PSSIIIS

2.0 -2.2. BINKLOW STAKES (Div 1. Part 1: 2-5-0 maidens LROC: Imi EMBLAZON. br f by Wolver Hollow —Silp Such. (Lord Pathesen)

8-11 C. Nutter (1-1-1 Markey Control of Control o

Warwick results

Giory, Astral Pricess.n Growers. 17 ran. 17 ran. 18 ran. 52.79: places, 57p. 24p. 37p. Dual forecast: 638 Al. CSF. 670.71. M. Prescoti at New-market, 21sl. 11sl. CSF. E.2.1. 14. Prescot at Newmarket. 2.1. 1.2.

2.30 (2.10. GUYS CLIFFE HANDI-CAP Selling. Loop. 1mi.

STEWART'S RISE. Ch. f by Good Bridge M. Foundards M. Tourninet 1.2.

Bis of the Prince of the Control of the Con

NR Paper Moon.
TOTE: win: E1.04; places. CCc.
E1.05, 230, 170, Dual forecast:
215.93, CST: E28.06, B. McLiahon
at Tamworth. '3), hd, 31. The winner
was bought in for 1,050 gumeas. 3.0 (3.5) OCTOBER NURSERY HANDICAP (3-5-0: E1,126: 5f) HANDICAP (2-5-0: £1.128 5f)

BALATIMA: ch. f. to Balidar—
Toccatina (Mrs. J. Biggs (12-1: 1
May Go Twick: T. Rosers (10-1: 2
Fire Mountain . W. Catton (5-1: 3
CAN 5-2 few Penseona . 7-1
32-11 July Empirical Weigh Nobin 14-1
Dear July (Mrs. Star Office)
Dear July (Mrs. Star Office)
Toccating County, Autha The Hen. 13 ras.

TOTE: Um. 11.12 places, 35p, 60p, 20p; deal for cast 62,52, CSF, 413.01, A Oatton, at Newmarket, 21st, nt. 3.70 (3.5) ARDEN STAKES (£1.124; DUMBERAVE, h c, by Owen
Anthons—Lavant (Lord West
3-8-0 B. Rousn (1-1)
Ascol Again W. Carson (1-1-)
Smokey Shadow T. 1902 (6-1) (20) Smokey Shadow T. NYA 65-127-3
ALSO RAN 6-1 Swill Kas. 11-1
Pink Tank, 12-2 Classic Athena. 57-1
Cronatherya Relle Malanie, Minwin,
Linke Bog, Norfock
Cold, 12 ran.
TOTT Win, 11p: plates, 13p, 15p,
17p; dual forecast, 22 63, CSF: 26.22
H. Prico, at Findon, 61, 41.

4 0 (21) KINGSBURY HANDIGAP (21,500 Igm Styd) LA PICCOLINA b (.br Rudor-Rhylmo-The Guszler (H. Thom-son 4-23, T. Rogers (112, 1 PittonarioH J. Scagtzve (5-1), 2 Governor's Camp. J. Scagtzve (5-1), 2 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Greefe Well cities, B-1 Red Jay, 12-1 Graf Mellernich, B-1 Garalist Inorambieu, 25-1 Bartino, Clover Roy, Bitt Cibb, Tweel, 12 rat. Na The Gaston, TOTE Win 50p places 10p, 23n, 11p; dual ferrasi, 22, M. CSF 53-5, P. M. Taylor, at Upper Lambourn, 24, 21, 21.

4 10 (4 36) BRINKLOW STAKES (Div II. Pr. I 1, 2-)-n majdens, £807; Im) JADE AND DIAMOND, ch. by
Soud Lar—Tregleare 5 Young 1
90 P. Madden 19-1 1
princely Lad J Morcer 61/2
Lurulam P Tutt 6-1/2 ALSO RAN 9-4 (at Neurtic, 5-1)
Rhamnon, 10-1 Comarcon, 15-1 Sunshine Gal 20-1 Gion Air, 25-1 karoblina, 3-1 All in (44b), Hintsbrock,
Oak Apple Der, Royal Bonny, Ruger
Grange, Alasking, Copi Assin- 16 ren.

4.55 /5 4. BRINKLOW STAKES (Dir 1. Part 2 2-t-to maidens 2RG: 1m; ROSE BLACK, or), by Roan Rocket—Maileso Cat (5, Sian-bope), 8-11 P. Maileson (10-1) 4 (Selling, 2-ty-o), 1-25; 11-m). Compet. Rell P. Waldron (10-1) 1 Co My Love W Careon (-1) 2 Dezale Dell J. Reid (-4-1av) 2 ALSO RAN: 5-1 Groat Gotton 15-2 Arkan 4th. Rel Meshog L'Amour. 15-1 Tropical Lore Civil Windri 13-1 Charlet Pica Drayparer Ramores. Cavendish. Handson, Hard. Stabilla, 15-1 Charlet Pica Sta 5 CD (5.34) BRINKLOW STAKES (DIV II. part 1: 2-y-o maidens: ESBR 1m) KING'S COLLEGE BOV, b a. hv Andrea-Matening—The Guzzler Andrea-Matenne—The Guzzier
H. Thomson B-II
Hit the Road ... T | 1000 (20-1) 2
Mattan ... C | Rawlinson (25-1) 3
Mattan ... C | Rawlinson (25-1) 3

Pontefract

2 15 (2 1G) WHITLEY STAKES (2-y-6 filles, 17.527; 6]. PERLESSE of it we Bold Lad-Price Criss (Sir M Moores) 5-8 L Ploon 15-1 1 Princese Dina L Hide (11-4 14-1 2 Button Top P. Eddery (100-50) 3 ALSO RAN. 13-2 Review Bell ALSO RAN. 13-2 Davon Belis. F-1 Germo. 13-1 Coureques. 16-1 Kathred, Let's Arpene. Princess Galicke Hill. 35-1 Ecquise. Friberah Gray Al Last. Wilso Carabelle. Vaccility Sanatal Modern Carabelle. Vaccility Sanatal Modern Maiden. Tuthull Belis. 18 ran.

Provided ... J. Himmes (8-1) 3
ALSO EAN 4-1 fav Diviolander,
11-2 Fedin State, 7-1 Autofrom
Hull, 12-1 Autofrom, 11-1 Crusty P.c.
Escala Albo Percond Wing, 51-1
Caribbean Sun Socravinan, Swincom
Swance, 18-16 labe, 14 ran,
TOTE with Tap, places, 27p, 15p,
24p Dual F. Li 66 CSF Cont.
N. Callahan at Necessarie N. ci.
The winner was bought for 1,500 gas, 5.15 (5.17) BARNSLEY HANDICAP (Ea.150) 51) 5.15 15.17 BARNSLEY HANDICAP
(fig. 150. 5)

TWINT' TWEEN, ch. f. by the GeReitween—the Reitw (bowager
Laty Buter, 5.75

Wynbarry R. Crossley (10.) 7

Wynbarry R. Crossley (10.) 7

Wynbarry R. Darlet (8.) 2

A150 RAN: 5-1 fav Wedding Vowa
1401. 12-2 Darlydd, 7-1 Northern
Ectipse, 10-1 Rambero Asain Sid Ind.
1-1 Kings Offering 16.1 (administration of the Consequence History Consequen

Avr NH

PARLIAMENT, October 13, 1980

Proposal for changes in tasks of councils

When the committee stage of the Local Government, Planning and Land (No 2) Bill was resumed, Lord Walface of Coslany moved the first of a series of Opposition new clauses which would enable education, social services and highways functions to be transferred from county to district authorities. authorities.

He said that the reorganization

of local government carried out under the 1972 Act was a failure. under the 1972 Act was a railure. Size in many instances was a disadvantage, administration became top heavy and with long lines of communication the centre became insensitive to local requirements. Social services were the highest priority for change. In large cities and towns the case was overwholming for the fullers integrated.

and towns the case was over-whelming for the fullest integra-tion of the main community services—housing, personal social services, and health.

In housing it had become vital that social services and housing were in the hands of one author-ity which could deploy the com-hined resources to the best possible effect. possible effect.

for the Environment, said the clauses were designed to put into effect the proposals of the previous Government. He could not accept them.
It was understandable that some

of the non-merropolitan districts which had been county boroughs before 1974 would like to have some of their county borough functions restored to them but the result would be to fragment responsibility for the services in

question.

The scheme put forward the continued) is a non-starter. Having gone through the trauma of the 1973-74 reorganization I shudder at the prospect of another major upheaval such as acceptance of these amendments would mean particularly as it is an ill-thought-out, one.

out one.

For every authority it would please, 10, 20or more would be bitterly opposed. The fragmentation aspect alone made it totally impracticable.

The new clauses were with-

The new clauses were with drawn.

There was no dispute over the Government's intention to make the control of development a district council function, but there was widespread concern that the structure plan should be protected, Viscount Ridley (C) said.

On Clause 75 (Distribution of planning authorities) he moved the first of a series of amendments to require district planning authorities to consult county planning authorities for their area before detrmining any application under the clause.

structure plan should be protected, Viscount Ridley (C) said.

On Clause 75 (Distribution of planning functions between planning authorities) he moved the first of a series of amendments to require district planning authorities to consult county planning authorities for their area before detrmining any application under the clause.

He said this dealt with the distinction between county and district councils in the matter of applications for development control. The Government had said that strategic matter should be a matter for county councils. This amendment made clear how that strategic role could be exercised.

The Bill as drafted used such phrases as "having regard to" but the safeguards built into it were not enough. The Bill removed the county councils' power they now had to ask that applications should be treated as a county matter where the structure plan was involved.

Support for the amendment had been indicated by such bodies as the CBI, the British Property Federation, the County Landowners' Association, the NFU, and the Council for the Preservation of Rural England.

Lord Evans of Claughton (L) said

Lord Evans of Claughton (L) said that if Parliament believed in prothat if Parliament between pro-tecting the county strategy it must ensure that there was either con-sultation or a right of direction, otherwise the whole struction, could be destroyed by this section of the Bill.

Lord Stanley of Alderley said structure plans should be kept to as rigidly as possible and the procedures for altering them made difficult. Only that way would the needless and tragic waste of agricultural land be stopped.

cultural land be stopped.

Lady Stedman, for the Opposition, said the Government's proposition, risked undermining the framework of the planning policies as set out in the approved structure plans. This in turn could lead to permission being granted for developments which might impose greater burdens on county councils' expenditure on a scale and distribution which was not in the councils' thinking.

The Secretary of State ought to have the power to enable applications for planning permission to be referred to the county planning authority or himself, depending on the circumstances.

on the circumstances:
Lord Bellwin, Under Steretary,
Environment, said the Government accepted Viscount Ridiey's
amendment on consultation between county and district planning
authorities. He also accepted one
which placed a duty on a local
planning authority, when determining a planning application, to
seek the achievement of the
general objectives of the structure
plan for their area.

He said district councils must
pay proper attention to the struc-

ne sau district councils must pay proper attention to the structurt plan in deciding planning applications. The duty to have regard to the development plan in force was enshrined in the Town and Country Planning Act. 1971.

There would be made to the country Planning Act.

Ministry concerned over sale of fake car spares

The Minister of Transport was concerned at possible dangers to the public from the import, mainly from Taiwan, of fake car parts marked as being Ferodo.

Ford, Girling, Lockheed and Lucas, claimed to be "cancelled export orders" or "bankrupt stock," Lord Lyell, Lord in Waiting; said.

He was replying to Lord Crook (Lab) who asked what steps the Government was taking to deal

Lord Lyell said the minister had no evidence so far that accidents had been caused by such imports, but he was concerned at their possible dangers to the public. The department had approached unumber of companies whose products had been counterfeited

the public from the import, mainly from Taiwan, of fake car parts marked as being Ferodo. Ford, Girling, Lockheed and Lucas, claimed to be "cancelled export orders" or "bankrupt stock," Lord Lyell, Lord in Waiting; said.

He was replying to Lord Crook (Lab) who asked what steps the Government was taking to deal with the imports.

Lord Lyell said the minister had no evidence so far that accidents had been caused by such imports.

Crook.

It cases of risk were substantiated, the minister would issue trated, the minister would issue that according to other appropriate action under the Feverary of State, the minister would issue that according to other appropriate action under the severary of State for Treasury, said that according to the Government actuary's report in the level of unemployment altered the surplus on the national insurance fund by fil80m.

He would not accept Lord Bruce of Domington's figures as necessarily correct. The Government on every estimate produced by an outside source.

Lord Lyell—I hope the society would be in close touch with the department. I undertake to approach them with a view to resolving this problem and obtaining additional information.

Flotation of airline shares to be delayed

In view of the present difficulties in the international civil aviation market which had adversely affected the financial performance of all airlines, including British Airways, it was now clear it would not be possible to launch a successful flotation in 1981. Lord Trefgarne, a Lord-in-Waiting, said in a statement about the sale of shares in British Airways.

He went on: It is the Government's firm intention to change British Airways' status to that of a private sector company in which shares will be offered to the public—but we have always avoided giving any firm commitments as to the timing of a flotation.

Meanwhile, British Airways face a large capital investment programme to modernize their aircraft fleet and part of the necessary expenditure will have to be funded by external borrowing. I have today tabled an amendment to the Civil Aviation Bill, which the House is to consider in committee on Thursday, increasing the airline's borrowing powers to ensure the integrity of this programme. Such borrowings are already included in published Government forecasts of maionalized industries financing and therefore do not represent any addition to public expenditure.

Lord Ponsonby of Simibrede, an Opposition spokesman, said he was glad the Government had at last acknowledged this earlier; it had been apparent to many people for some time.

It inevitably leads one to the conclusion (he said) that the introduction of the Bill was based more on political considerations than on the economic facts about the air transport industry.

This Bill could well have been postponed for a year. It would seem to be amother example of the Government's undue haste to bring in firelevant legislation.

Lord Trefgarne—The sirline industry is a cyclical one. The

in irrelevant legislation.

Lord Trefgarne—The sirline in-dustry is a cyclical one. The announcement has been made as soon as practicable after the decisoon as practicable after the updates soon was taken.

He added: We have gone out of our way to emphasize during the passage of the Bill that no decision had been taken on the precise date of the flotation and that remains the motified.

remains the Hotanon and that remains the position.

Lord Trefgarne told Lord Beswick (Lab): I understand it is not intended to transfer the assets of the existing British Airways to the new company until nearer the flotation date.

Rising cost of unemployment

Reliable estimates which had not been challenged by the Government showed that the annual cost of each 100,000 memployed amounted to f2m, Lord Bruce of Domington (Lab) said for the Opposition during questions.

He said that on that basis, the cost of increased memployment cost of increased unemployment since the Government has been in office exceeded £1,000m and, taking into account benefits, re-

Parliamentary notices House of Lords
Today at 2:30: Local Government
Planning and Land Bill, committee.

Law Report October 13 1980

Court of Appeal

London boroughs fail to stop transfer of GLC houses

Brent London Borough Council and Others v Greater London

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Brandon and Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice Ackner

The Court of Appeal dismissed appeals by eight London boroughs from the dismissal by Mr Justice Wien of their applications for judicial review of a request by the Greater London Council on May 19 to the Secretary of State for the Environment for the transfer by the GLC of housing accommodation, amounting to some 100.000 houses, vested in the GLC by section 23(1) of the London Government Act, 1963, to the applicant boroughs.

The eight boroughs — Brent, Camden, Hackney, Haringey, Hounslow, Lambeth, Lewisham and Waltham Forest — claimed that the request to the minister and anything done in response to it was invalid.

Section 23 provides: "On April

and anything done in response to it was invalid.

Section 23 provides: "On April 1, 1965, there shall vest in the Greater London Council all land which immediately before that date was held by the London county council for the purposes of their functions as a local authority under the Housing Act, 1957....

(3) The Minister shall if so requested by both the parties concerned (GLC and a borough council), or if so requested by one of those parties may after consultation with the other of those parties, or if he thinks fit after consultation with both parties may ... by order provide for the transfer—... (b) from the Greater London Council ... to the local authority (not being the Greater London Council) for the purposes of the Housing Act, 1957 purposes of the Housing Act, 1957

. . . of any housing accommoda-tion for the time being vested in that council . . and any such order shall include such terms order shall include such across as may have been agreed between the two parties concerned or, in default of such agreement, determined by the Minister. . . (4) mined by the Minister. (4)
The Greater London Council shall
submit to the Minister by such
date, if any, as the Minister may
at any time after April 1, 1965, ar any time after April 1, 1933, require and in any event by not later than April 1, 1970, a programme for any transfers of housing accommodation vested in that Council such as are mentioned in subsection (3) (b) of this section which they propose to make and have not yet made; and the Minister may at any time after April 1.

1965, require any London borough council to submit a similar programme for such transfers of commodation vested in them."

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

1986, require any London borough that the powers under section 23 (3) (b) were limited to those ramme for any transfers of house ing accommodation "in section 23 (4) which had to be submitted

Mr James Goudie for the London boroughs; Mr Graeme Hamilton, QC, and Mr C. R. George for the GLC; Mr Simon D. Brown for the minister.

ton, QC, and Mr C. R. George for the GLC; Mr Simon D. Brown to the minister.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the London Covernment is act, 1963, implemented Sir Edwin Sierbert's report on the local government of the London metropolitan area. It set up the Greater London area, under the Greater London Council, which was subdivided into 30 London boroughs each with its own council. As a result the GLC owned about 250,000 houses which it had inherited from its own stock of houses, which it had inherited from its predecessor.

It was realized that the bousing from its predecessor.

It was realized that the housing situation was not static and that it might be desirable for houses to be transferred from one authority to another. That was to be done under the supervision of the Minister of Housing and Local Government, Under section 23 of the 1963 Act the minister could make orders under which the GLC could gradually reduce its housing stock. Orders were made and by April, 1980, the GLC was left with about 100,000 houses.

The GLC then thought that it

The GLC then thought that it was quite inappropriate for it to hold and manage houses inelf. It thought that all its houses should be transferred to the London boroughs concerned.

On April 2, 1980, the leader on boroughs concerned.

On April 2, 1980, the leader of the GLC's housing policy committee stated that it "is increasingly widely recognized that the right solution is to end the housing manageement functions of the GLC, a wholly inappropriate role for this large, remote, strategic authority." He therefore proposed to request the Secretary of State for the Environment to make an order for a transfer of of State for the Environment to make an order for a transfer of the whole of the remainder of the GLC's housing property and land with certain exceptions only ... at the earliest date that he considered appropriate."

On May 19, after a resolution had been passed, the GLC made a formal request to the minister to transfer to the boroughs all

a formal request to the minister to transfer to the boroughs all the council's housing property. Many of the boroughs did not oppose the transfer, but the eight applicant boroughs did oppose it and had taken proceedings against the GLC. They said that the GLC had no right to make such a request and that anything done under it was invalid. They said that the powers under section

" in any event by not later than April 1, 1965". The GLC had complied with the

and that it could make no more, not even by agreement.

That went too far. If it were correct it meant that no further transfers could be made after April 1, 1970, not even by agreement, it could not be supposed that by April 1, 1970, a programme had to be laid down which could not be changed. The housing sinuarion was, and continued to be, a changing one. It must be open to the parties to make such transfers as the changing situation required.

The programme to be submitted by April 1, 1970, was valuable in that it made it necessary for the GLC to review its housing needs and submit them to the minister by April 1, 1970. It was valuable as a statement of intention; but not as a binding commitment.

The GLC could make its request

not as a binding commitment.

The GLC could make its request to the minister to make a transfer. The eight boroughs could make their submissions to the minister. That was their safeguard, but they could not block the whole process by recourse to the courts. It was their for the minister to make his decision. The appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Brandon agreed. Lord Justice Brandon agreed.

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER, also agreeing, said that it had been said that there could be no transfers after April 1, 1970, which were not in the programme. That would mean that the minister could not make a farther transfer. That would be an extraordinary situation. Since April 1, 1970, there had been many transfers not mentioned in the programme by agreement between the GLC and the boroughs, It would require and the boroughs. It would require very clear statutory words to persuade his Lordship that Parliament intended that the minister should not listen to a request for a transfer.

Section 23(3) provided the power for the minister to make an order; section 23(4) merely provided the machinery for him to be kept properly informed. EXPAND YOUR SUSINESS with taley's, changer communication costs, Acres / Visa. Phone Rapid TLX Services. 02-464-7625. NOTICE Solicitors: Mr Robert A. Joy, Lewisham; Solicitor to the GLC, Treasury Solicitor.

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Kitaj is, no doubt about it

one of our most masterly draughtsmen, at his best when

at his most spontaneous. Some of his more elaborate works

such as the mysteriously titled The Rise of Fascism, acquired

by the Tale, have a certain awkwardness, as though put to-gether from pieces which do not quite fit. But others, such as the visionary or nightmarish

pastels of dwarfs and lunatics, and of himself in Saragossa,

suggest Redon more than Degas,

and show how profitably his talents can be extended when be gets tired, for the moment,

of hymning the joys of feminine flesh.

of the sexes, it is worth going down to Belgravia to look in on a very different show. The

om a very different show. The Blessed Damozel, at Curisto-pher Wood's, 15 Morcomb Street, till October 31. This concerns itself with sex im-ages, specifically images of women, in Victorian art. Simpler days, in some respects,

when women had to be pretty in order to interest the painter (or his patrons, which comes to the same thing), and there-

after tended to all into two

classes, the goodess type, up on a pedestal to be worshipped and adored, and the victim, to

be sympathized with and offered a strong and manly helping hand. (Later, jemmes

fatales raised their evilly attractive beads, but they

figure not at all in this show.

One painting—by a woman oddly enough, Rebecca Solomon, sister of the notorious Simeon—combines both types:

while the wife, prettily dressed

in pink, plays the piano for her mutely adoring husband, the poor governess in drab black thinks her own sad

There are also deserving widows and seamstresses, and

sweetly innocent children like

Millais's My First Sermon (small vecsion) and Catterson

Smith's newly discovered por-trait of Queen Victoria at the

the picture one comes away with is none of these, but John

Thomson's terrible photograph.

The Crawler (1877), a poor woman, old before her time,

sitting on a doorstep holding

a bundle of rags, caring for which is her only way of mak-

ing a few pennies a day. Again the fact that it is a woman is coincidental: it is a

which is hardly more than

While we are on the subject

Enigmatic images of gender and sexuality

Women's Images of

Eight Artists: Women: 1980 Acme Gallery

R. B. Kitaj

Marlborough Fine Art

The Blessed Damozel "carchristopher Wood "Gallery

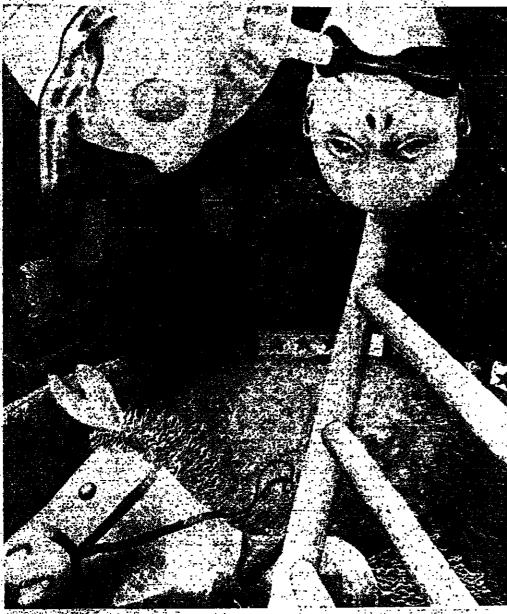
ex images have been much to be fore in London art shows late. Nor necessarily sexual f late. Nor necessarily seared recovery images, let alone exist though it is not always asy to draw lines of demaration, these qualities being iter all largely in the eye of ne beholder. But when a show called Women's Images of fen, it inevitably calls to the pectator's mind questions of exall definition and sexual definition and sexual definition which the pectator of otherwise bulk gety lending questions which ight not otherwise bulk rery urge in one's considerations. For example, does it matter tat much, and does it in any

as much, and does it in any say help or even influence esthetic judgment, to know at any given painting was se work of a woman rather san a man? I have found syself puzzling about the same uestion, from the other side as were, in the shows of ale adby gay art put on to cele ate Gay Pride Week last ar and this if you take iall we say, a picture of a lide male, is there any way of lling from the internal evihich one can observe in play, hether it is the work of a oman or 'a man, and if a an, whether a homosexual or

an, whether a homosexual or hererosexual?

It seems to be assumed that livy at work? Frica Dabaids or organizers of Women's Important of Man, if inor perhaps all couple of two scaled, feathered and generally transmostrated figures which might be of any ind. Beyond the landable in mion of putting us in contact the work of some artists to men, as it happens) we monomental palating, but it is omen, as H happens) we ght otherwise not have countered, and thereby minding us that there are any excellent, unfamiliar omen artists around, I cannot e what that purpose could be certainly none of them es or needs to use her meder as a protection or a me. Nor are them Nor are they purting any consistent party. why not, after all? They e, if not the only thing which ferentiates men from men, at least ope of the re striking visual evidences. Elsewhere in the show the mel politics side of things is, uch more inscrutable. Take

Brocklenurse's brilliantly



(somewhat in the memor of a above : Bald Frier by Erica Daborn ; below : detail from latterday Schools) of male The Governess by Rebecca Solomon



course. Naturally. Why not? Just me. But here I do not feel, any that very few comparable mixed more than at the ICA, or any shows recently have left such a strong effect. I was not, truth the female artitudes towards in the female artitudes towards and reconciliant to tell, so keen on the first have been disturbed that a ton, and, if Mandy Haver's to tell, so keen on the first have been disturbed that a ton, and if Mandy Haver's part of the matching show of leather figures, of men are women anstract areas at the Acme Gallery, 43 Shelton Street: Covent Garden, until October 25. (The ICA show runs till October 26.) I fike Claire Smith's unashamediy decorative work, which would fit in quite well with the American extists of the Dekor group, though the minimal sculpture of Shelagh Cluett

Academy of London

The Academy of London were flattered on Sunday by the presence as their soloist, in an all-Haydn concert, of the American cellist Lynn, Harrell, Of the con-

certos Haydn wrote for the cello, two of certain authenticity

survive: the early work in C, rediscovered only in the 1960s

and made famous by Rostropo-wich; and the 1783 concerto in

D, long suspected to be the work of the Esterhazy cellist

Anton Kraft but now, on the strength of a surviving autograph, firmly within the tanon.

The earlier work is the superior. In the D major concerto

St John's

Network

Round House

Paul Griffiths

In the nature of things a con-

waste his praises on what is past and gone, but here I have the chance to recommend an

event that is happily enjoying

a prolonged existence thanks to the Arts Council's Contem-

porary Music Network: On Sun-

day Ursula Oppens and Frederic Rzewski gave their re-cital of American piano music a London siring before embark-

ing on a tour that will take them to various industrial capitals of the Midlands and

LSO/Abbado

Festival Hall

Hilary Finch

Stanley Sadie

directness of its imagese. But of and Emma Park does little for less, that the works on show have to judged as "woman's art": just art will do well

> show of recent pastels and drawings at Mariborough (until November 7) will be judged as "man's art", even as male chauvinist art. Kitaj judged as certainly appreciates beautiful women, and draws them with a full sensual response the girls (well, it is mostly one girl) in his pastels Ioll around on

the later work. Partly be did so

by the sheer conviction of his

time makes its structure seem

But one admired unstintingly

the stronger.

picture of human misery and degradation which far trans-cends sexual politics, in that day or this. John Russell Taylor

capricious touch; the witty little one in the finale must surely have been his own.

playing; one never doubts that he means every note of it. And partly it is the result of the breadth of his phrasing; when a musician makes the end of For the galant C major work he found a proper touch of urbanity; the brilliant passage-work was nicely crisp even if the bowing was not always im-peccable. He found a romantic, each phrase, or each sentence or paragraph so clearly implicit in its beginning, he at the same passionate vein of expression in passionate vein of expression in the Adagio here, with a hint of almost Schumann-like febrility once or twice. The finale, marked Molto Allegro in my Mr Harrell played freely and fearlessly. He takes risks with score, but evidently Molto Pres-tissimo in his, was, if not his instrument, and his techexactly his undoing at least our nique is such that they are not very risky. For this rather resonant hall (too resonant ideally for Haydn) he did not articulate quite keenly enough. disillusioning. He kept up, and 'played almost every note promptly and truly; but it was not real music-making, and the piece deserves better. He offered an apology, perhaps, by playing a Bach sarabande very beautifully as his encore. The Academy accompanied acceptably: but their performances of two Haydn symphonics (26 and 84) under Richard Stamp were seriously wanting in shape the full, free tone of his cello, soft and pliable, delicately controlled even in altissimo, eloquent and responsive to his faintest whim (and he had quite the faintest whims) in the Adagio.

anonymous worker; the sudden

evaporation of the music in the upper treble is both a marvel-

ous surprise and an unavoid

Much less inspiring were wo "exercises" by another ocialist composer, Christian

Wolff, these bearing the titles Harmonic Tremors and still

more enigmatically. Acres of

Clams. Both were ambling doodles which, so far from

incorporating any egalitarian principles, required a good deal more of the performers'

virtuosity and the listeners' patience than had evidently

socialist composer,

able ending.

Haydn never quite manages to reconcile a fully classical manuer with the requirements of varuosity; in the piece of some 20 years before, such difficula lot of whims) in the Adagio. For the first movement he seriously wanting in shape, poise and polish. played a Feuermann cadenza, with an almost Paganinian, ties hardly arise. But Lynn Harrell argued a good case for cation, that goes beyond poli-tical point making. Nor does the the North They are not to be missed. Contemporary Music piece owe all its force and beauty to the original song's

missed.
A recent two-piano piece of Mr Rzewski's own, Winnsboro Cotton Mill Blues, starts the programme strongly, being programme strongly, being based on a blues song of the same name which gradually emerges from and asserts itself against machine like, repetitive thunderings, in the bass.

The composer's note tactfully suggests his work should be understood as illustrating the survival of the human spirit in the face of mechanized mindlessness, a message all the more welcome in a Round House buzzing with electric heaters and beset by tremors from roa dan drail. And, as always in Rzewski's

music, there is a musical in-

tegrity, an urgency of communi-

pressed and highly intensive

critic with his control of a full complement of wayward characters, and his masterly sense of continuity and timing.

Without its 1947 revisions the

been demanded of the composer's invention. The moment of death, when the pathos of the pupper perches on the edge of human

Destino overture, the orchestra did not prove quite as worthy of the prolonged applause i the role as accompanist to Kiri te Kanawa in five of Strauss's orchestral songs. They just failed to create that fine evanescent haze of sound with shimmering lights of night, shot with colour and movement, formed a backdrop of everhisting varactions and movement and the shifting varactions of the shi within the final crescendo of "Befreit", and a sense of

Book review-

The Sharp End of War The Fighting Man in World War II By John Ellis

feminist could fairly complain (David & Charles, 28.95) thet they are depicted primari-The minority of soldiers who actually did the fighting in the ly as sex objects. This is so, in clearly an important part of Second World War formed a close freemasonry. British and what the artist wishes to con-vey. But finally, like Degas, he American, their rituals have been closely observed by John derives artistic satisfaction from the way that the parts of a woman relate to her, and his, Ellis, who shows how others in uniform risked the idest of snubs if they tried to join in whole design : his work is even the badmage of the brogenuine erotic are rather than therhood. He presents, too, in evocative detail, the fearfully that pressing of buttons to heavy price of membership. which is pornography's modus

Mr Ellis brilliantly assembles personal reactions of the combat of course, but also the tankmen who pitied the unshield ded foot-sloggers, and were in turn pitied for their incarceration in steel cans that could so easily become blazing death-

traps.
The author describes the terrain of different theatres, analyses casualties, and examines attitudes along with aspects of discipline and morale-all in intensely human terms. Statistics here are applied to men; men are not reduced to statistics. Apart from the forcible im-pression of the sufferings, pri-

vations and indignities borns by the front-line fighting men, what sticks in the mind is the base wallans and members of the Higher Command. The chap-ter on "Relaxation" especially should be required reading for every serving or intending sol-dier today, as a cautionary tale, and for every honouriador can and for every honour-laden gen-eral as both mnemonic and penance. Mr Ellis is no respecter of sacred institutions. observing that the manufacturers of Coca-Cola " had a good war for a firm selling a product 99 per cent

Laurence Cotterell

Donizetti at his original heights

With the aperitifs concluded, substantial ones in the shape of two cycles of The Ring, the main Covent Garden Opera season starts tonight, with Lucia di Lammermoor. The version of Donizetti's opera to be used, the Royal Opera House claims, is one that has not been heard in London this century. The conductor, Jesus Lopez Cobos, has returned to the original score as he did in the recording he made for Philips a couple of years back. This entails restoring the storm scene at the beginning of Act III when the Ashtons and Ravenswoods of Sir Walter Scort's novel came face to face, in the shape of the baritone Enrico and the tenor Edgardo, on a wild and windy night. (This section of the opera was included in Buxton Festival's production last year and also in some recordings.) The instrumentation has been changed to accord with Donizetti's wiches. And more im-Enrico and the tenor retti's wishes. And, most important of all, the title role has been cast with a lurica spinto soprano, Katia Ricciarelli, instead of the normal coloratura, which has meant in several in-stances transposing it up. Why up? Miss Ricciarelli provided the answer.

"Successive generations of sopranos have brought the arias down by a tone or a semi-tone in order to dazzle audiences with the embellish-ments and fireworks they have added. If this hadn't been done then some of the notes would have been up there in the stratosphere." (A finger points out into the Mayfair blue.) "It's what you might call the Toti dal Monti approach, and it's, alas, what most audiences look for. But, I think it goes right against the type of voice Donizetti had in mind. It's rather like casting a coloratura as Violetta in La tratiata: once the first act aria has been used for vocal display there is nothing left.

"That's one of the reasons why I have come to Covent similar. But then we're back to



Katia Ricciarelli

Garden to sing my first Lucia. The audience here will, I hope understand what we are trying do. La Scala asked me for but I thought it would be too risky.

"Singing Lucia at the correct pitch certainly puts more strain on the voice: it's like suddenly being told to run two hundred rather than the hundred metres. But it does allow me to give more colour to the part, particularly in the duer with Enrico. We're also trying to get away from the conventional Lucia, the sweet vittima, all ringlets and dimples, and instead show a girl with a bit of determination who objects to being pushed from man to man.'

Who or what, has helped Katia Ricciarelli in her prep-

"Certainly the Callas recordings. I've got hold of all the, and April. It is a schedule existing ones of Lucia and lis-tened too them carefully. You mustn't my to imitate; that would be too easy, and anyhow don't have the Callas metallo in my voice. But she teaches you so much, especially in her phrasespecially in her phras-ing of the recitatives. In terms of the roles I have sung, probably Anna Bolena, is the most

practically all his major soprano parts for the lyrico

Covent Garden has always heard Kana Ricciarelli at her best, a fault which could well be rectified tonight. She was not happy with her debut as Mimi in Bohème and reckons that Amelia in Ballo. her second role here and one that she is going to record for neutsche Grammonhon, is a fairly ungrateful part. It was not until Luisa Miller that she really showed her paces.

Just before coming to London for the Lucia rehearsals she was in Geneva singing in Maurice Bejart's new produc tion of Don Giovanni, reported on this page last month. Anna was her first Morart role, although Fiordiligi and the Counters are to follow in three years or so, and she agrees that she might have been better advised to tackle Elvira first. adding disarmingly that no one seemed too want to sing Anna. She is engaged for Turandot, a part that she claims she will never play on stage, in the film Karajan hopes to make in Peking, with Joe Losey direct-ing and Plucido Domingo and Ruggero Raimondo also in the cast. Her first character role will be Alice Ford in the eagerly awaited Giulini Falstuij first in Los Angeles and

then in London and Italy.
In the meantime Miss Ricciarelli is back with the hel canto repertory, including Donizetti's Maria di Rudenz, Spontini's La Vestale and Ros sini's Semiramide, all of which spread over three years rather than six months.

"I am a professional and. I suppose. I learn quickly. If you have that ability then why not make use of it? Besides, I like new roles to keep me in-terested in the job. And being a soprano is just a joh.

John Higgins

Craries and Crarie

Wigmore Hall

François Rabbath

Max Harrison

"Virtuoso double bass" read the leaflet, which was putting it mildly. When François Rabbath appeared here in 1977 suggested his instrument had become a miniature orchestra. But the recital on Friday night made it obvious his expansion of resources demands fresh criteria: it is necessary repeat-edly to remind oneself it is a double bass one is hearing. One of the clearest demonstrations of these new capabili-

ties came in "Variations on a chord", in which Mr Rabbath takes a few dully conventional phrases of Bottesini, the nine-

teenth-century bass virtuoso and countless imaginative indigni of another, while elsewhere there are abrupt and dramatic shifts.

For Mr Rabbath the bass speaks as readily as a cello, and his ease of movement from black, grinding bottom-register, notes to flute-like harmonics is complete. Often two or three sounds are heard simultane-ously, as in "Breiz", where an impression of parallel freely moving parts is fascinatingly maintained. Remarkable, too, are the whirring, droning bowed sounds, dry and high, with detailed pizzicato accompaniment found in "Poucha dass".

Occasionally his capabilities ties. Here the variety of sound glissandos which begin "War is astonishing, and sometimes and Peace", bringing back, for one evolves imperceptibly out of another, while elsewhere blitz. Yet this concept was not a wholly unrelenting assault on one's preconceptions about the bass, and the recitalist's Concerto no 3 revealed a vein of romantic melody that moved the listener instead of amazing

> Again, an even stranger ex-perience than bearing Mr Rabhath's own works is to listen to the classics refracted through this phenomenal range of tech-niques. And how richly inflected a singing tone was displayed in the Larghetto of Vivaldi s Concerto Op 3 no 9 and a Bach sarabande!

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

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NICK'S BACK! 13 NOV-3 JAN Marvellous' o. Mail Dazzling Times -'When is a theatrical performance a masterpiece? 😬 One answer is Nicholas Nickleby at the Aldwych Theatre Stress 'Wonderful' o. Mail 'Inventive' F. Times: 'Hilarious' p. Tel Bookings for every civilised family should be made at once? ALDWYCH THEATRE

homosexual stereotypes and images. If the label said Joe in-

monumental passing, but it is not easy to work out from it which, exactly, is the promised image of man. Eileen Cooper's

large drawing The Ladder, one of the most haunting pieces in

the show, is perhaps of two men struggling blindly with

circumstance, but it is more an anguished image of humanity

then a suggestion of the war between the gezes, while Deborah Law's paintings of man-woman embraces are full

vaguely nauseating, they are no more nor less so than her similar figures of women.

It is difficult to praise the

show without sounding patronizing. So let no note of surprise be read into my statement that it is outstanding for its general air of technical con-

drawings fidence and for the power and

historical perspective; to sncer just a little less.
Claudio Abbado, as ring-master of Sunday night's com-

1923 performance of the original version of Perrushka, the New York Tribins spoke virtiblically of a "disjointed series of funny sounds", of Smavinsky's "venial crime Stravinsky's "venial crime against music". Bur, with one's nal sensibility, bathed in the late Romantic. luxuriance of Richard Strauss from the first half of the concert on Sunday, it was a little easier to pur those remarks into

h is hard to believe that, at a

burlesque becomes a massive circus: the mechanical music loses some of its macabre charm, but the figure of Pierrot can seem all the more isolated and pathetic. On Sunday, the brilliant, bard vigour of the turn rhythms, the wild (sometimes too wild) panache of the brass in the daytime fair, the shifting recessions; here to a whimsically played showman's

drama, might well have seduced the most stubborn tragedy, was captured with the finesse of chamber playing; and if only we could have heard more of Leslie Howard's elomulti-faceted piano guent, character-playing.
After a debonair Forza del

anđ

End the humbug about the Labour Party we want

Those Labour supporters appalled by the shambles and menace that spilled out of the recent party conference in Blackpool may believe they face the dilemma of getting out, and doing we know not what, or staying in and fighting. My own view is that we should stay in and fight. The only dilemma is how to conduct the fight if it is to be successful. First we need to be clear about what we are fighting against and what we are fighting for.

To begin with, we need to understand the character of the opposition ranged against us. The extreme left-wing majority on the National Executive Council is probably immovable in the chort-term and the prospects of chang-ing the methods by which many unions decide policy is even further distant. Next, a number of the constituency members are essentially Jacobin in spirit-grim, bitter and ever ready to wheel our the tumbrels for those it suspects of not sharing their aims.

This mood was deliberately incited at Blackpool by Mr Eric Heffer's condemnation of the Parliamentary Labour Party as a "rabble"; Mr Michael Foot's references to the "riff raff" in the PLP; Mr Martin Flannery's revealing equation of moderates as the "enemy" and the usual package of smears from Mr Neil Kinnock.
The booing and hissing from the con-

ference floor was simply the voice of a hyped-up Place de la Revolution mob, the sans culottes of the polytechnics— pretending that their unexceptional constitutional amendments are all about extending democracy, then there are the policies that they welcomed.

Withdrawal from the EEC without regard to its practical consequences or a referendum; unilateral disarmament with its implicit greater trust in the motives of the Soviet politbureau than those of the last Labour government, and so on.

Those who represent the majority of Labour voters were effectively over-run by the savagery and breadth of the left's assault. There will be a next time and it has to be differen

The rising temperature of the election campaign in America where the Jewish vote counts has sparked off some discussion

on the political clout of the Jews in Britain. In August, the

authoritative Institute of Jewish Affairs produced a research re-

vote, while the views of Dr G.

Alderman, an independent poli-tical scientist, were quoted in

There are, of course, pro-

found differences between the

political role of the Jewish com-

munities here and in the United

of the United States is about

six million strong and, because of its concentration in impor-

tant urban centres, it can have

a decisive influence on the out-

come of a close election. More-over, America has a tradition of

pressure group politics as well-

the disparity in numbers is the

fact that on the political issue

security of the state of Israel, the role of the United States

Jews therefore regard them-

of the national total.

Srates. The lewish population

The Times last month.

the question of a Jewish

beliefs, argue our ideas and never concede a point by default. I, for one, am not prepared to make concess because an unrepresentative Labour Party conference says that I must nor am I going to accept that its decisions are final. The left never do when deci-

sions go against them.
Second, we have to end the indecision and romantic humbug about what kind of party we want.

Many on the losing side in Blackpool are decent people who cherish "fellow-

ship"; don't like unpleasant or personalized faction fighting and always want to try and find a redeeming grace in their opponents. Generally, they would prefer a social democratic party with, perhaps, a socialist minority who are active at election times and quiet for the intervening four years. A sentimental attachment to old-fashioned notions such as that the socialist left "keep us on our toes", embody the "conscience of the party" or keep alive some utopian "vision of the future" are commonly associated with

Oulte frankly this is dangerous non-Quite trankly this is using to the sense. There is little generosity in the authoritarian collectivism the left promises, little vision in the greyness it hankers for and little evidence of the humanity in the hoarse snarls of the barrackers who make up its numbers. There is no point in trying to appeal for a broad church party with an extreme left wing when the latter have taken control and will never accept being second best again. So long as decent Labour supporters delude themselves about the kind of party that they can have and continue to advocate tolerance while the left rampages over them, not only will they be unsuccess ful but the rowdyism of last week will continue indefinitely.

Thus the second lesson is clear and unavoidable. We have to know what kind of party we are fighting for.

The third lesson which springs from Blackpool is the need to mount an

reasons why the social democrats have been swamped is because they appear apologetic, without values, principles or any sense of direction. It must be an urgent priority to

hange this impression. We need to state that we unreservedly defend human rights and are multilateral disarmament. We need to support the widening of political democracy by proportional representation, less government secrecy, more control by the legislature over the executive and encourage active partici-pation by members of political parties in the affairs of their organizations by, for example, the use of secret ballots. We also have to affirm a belief in economic democracy—applying trade unions and companies alike and particularly champion the rights of women and ethnic minorities.

We need to improve the quality of the welfare state not only by increased and efficient public expenditure but also by encouraging human solidarity and cooperation, principles of fairness and respect for individual rights.

Most of all, however, we need to tackle Britain's crippling economic problems. This requires a joint and pragmatic approach to economic recovery, radical steps to overcome unemployment, increased industrial training, higher productivity, and the speedy introduction of new technology

speedy introduction of new technology We have to develop a policy for inflation and incomes and encourage a global response to the current recession. This means closer links with the Socialist International; support for the Brandt Commission report and direct initiatives with Opec to recycle the vast sums of unused petro dollars sucked out of the industrial West.

We have to press the present Govern-ment to change its policies but also The third lesson which springs from contribute in a constructive and, if Blackpool is the need to mount an intellectual challenge to the dominance coming the current crisis. Thus, for



Mr Frank Chapple : fight on.

example, the European socialist parties should open distussions with Opec, the TUC should seek more agreement with

TUC should seek more agreement with the CBL the Labour Party should encourage people to assist one another and begin to build a better society in the here and now.

Of course these policies are not as inflammatory as those of the extreme left but they are certainly more inspiring. They relate to the anguish of the unemployed, the hardships of the old and handicapped, the starving in Africa and those terrified of nuclear destruction. They offer more hope and destruction. They offer more hope and greater prospects for practical success than the left's pre-eccupation with electoral colleges will ever do.

The fourth and final lesson is no more fudge. We have to organize, launch a regular paper, hold national and regional rallies and prepare every social democrat to fight for every constituency. We need to form a trade constituency. We need to form a trade union campaign to save the Labour Party: We need to insist that our party remains a buttress for democracy and a credible alternative government. We want no more talk of leaving. We want to light and we want to win. The author is the general secretary of the Electrical Electronic, Telecommunications and Phambing Union.

Bernard Levin

Some talk of Alex

I half hot intended to intervene the bodies, but he seems to going on, on the page opposite. for some weeks, concerning the drinking habits, of Alexander the Great but I must do so now. You will recall that it all began when a paper in a learned journal suggested that Alexander was an alcoholic or very nearly, and even that he died of drink, since when views both for and against this thesis have thoroughly wonfred highself, been prescribed there was a wasn't taking that king or no notable contribution for in King: Who turned him into a stance from Mary Renault, lush, then he shours back, who doubled the original claim. The or you? I am soery to disagree with a writer I admire as highly as I do ker, but the fact is that the tharges levelled at Alexander were hill unit true, but consid-27th Skerrophorion, 336 BC * were not only true, but consid—
a position to prove it. I do so I can tell you. Look lad I not in bruig the correspondence to a close It have been emoying it greatly), still less to confound Miss. Ranault and the others of the pro-Alexander side of the argument, but solely in the interests of historical accuracy. For it so happens that an adcessor of innie, Moishe of Look, was a minor adminis.

Lad to break the news to limit, and wasn't too keen on the job.

I can tell you. Look lad I won this jour side with a short handled dagger. Leapered him to burst into reers, of at least look miserable, but all of a sudden accuracy. For it so happens that an adcessor of innie, Moishe of look, what I nike a close fook I can see he's so preceived he doesn't line. I had to break the news to

an ancestor of mine. Moisine of Ephesus, was a minor administrator at Alexander's come, went with his army on all the king's principal expeditions and in the course of his duties saw a good deal of him. And the point is that my forebear kept a diary, which has been handed down in the family over the years, and is now jointly owned by my sister and myself; we had not intended to publish it, as it seemed of no general it, as it seemed of no general interest, but the argument over

Alexander's drinking has prompted me to look again at the diary, and there are a num-ber of passages which bear-upon the dispute, and which, indeed, resolve it conclusively. The excerpts follow.

16th Thargelion, 340 BC

Oh boy, that was some party last night! How the hell I ever last night! How the hell I ever got to bed I'll never know; the last thing I remember I was being sick over Diogenes who was so plastered he kept shouring "Where's that bloody Pythagoras if I get my bands on him I'll remove the advance from his hypotenuse, so help me." (I know Diogenes lives in a tub, and the never gents won't deliver to it—they say, rightly I should imagine there they couldn't irust him with the paper-boys—but even he ought to know that Fythagoras has been dead for nigh on two centuries.) As for Aristonie, he was lying under the table most of the evening jabbering about

of the evening jabbering about ethics in between swigging wine by the jugful; I tell you, he must have hollow legs, that no-good philosopher. But the one who was really putting it away was Alexander: the little devil's only sixteen, and I saw him down fourteen double Scotches, neat, before he passed out. His mother nearly had a fit, but the King was laughing his head off and encouraging the boy. Mind you, Philip hanself was well away; he kept throwing rolls at the wall, and when the Spartan Ambassador asked him what he was doing, he said there were little pink elephants crawling in and out of the wainscote.

339 BC:

of the evening jabbering abo

3rd Boedromion,

Alexander; the whole place is talking about it. It seems he was absolutely fried to the started tanking up right after nearest boozer.
breakfast, and took out one of the new chariots for a spin. First thing he does is knock

nine, to say nothing of the hundreds of lamp-posts. (The chariot's a total write-off of course.) The King's been giving Aristotle a right going over:

"I hired you to tutor the little bleeder" he shouted "not turn him into a bloody Barbarian, you old poofdan!

Well Aristotle who was lawly thoroughly woiffled himself, wasn't taking the King or no King of Who turned himself a

dagger." I expected him to burst him rears, or at least look miserable, but all of a sudden he's falling about laughing and when I take a closer fook I can see he's so piecyed be doesn't know, that I'm taking about I show what I'm later to be seen to be show, what I'm taking about I skove my face right up against his (the smell of the booze ou his breath nearly knocks me over), and I say very slowly and clearly. Your lathers been assess in sect, you studd little git, and adart are your going to do about it theo?" So help me, all he does is put down about three quarants of a pint of vodka start language all.



Alexander in sober mood.

over again, and then, when he speak, after a fashion, he thing about it. I've already done it. It was me that organized it all, with a couple of hitmen it at, with a couple of memer-from Halicarnessus? Well, either the new King is so pickled he has no idea what he's saying, or else he's mur-dered his father for the throne, and between you and me I don't know which would be worse.

30th Maimakterion, 334 BC

He's not going to get away with this, I can tell you. We've just knocked the stuffing out of the Persians at Granicus, and small stewed as a prune from the nounced him dead the n beginning of the battle to the and had the almightered; all he did was keep puting his head out of his rent he'd died of a fever will and shooting "I can lick any of hypocrites the media man in Asia Minor". Now he's my oath! iosisting that the Official His-tory shall say that he planned the victory and led the army. was ansonucly then to me. That's a laugh; the only place tonsils yesterday, having he could lead anyone is to the

9th Anthesterion,

desert, and there's Alex ing water; into the giggling lift to bust us h your Majesty says A chus, but honestly, dor know there's a chronic sh of water, and some of the tongues hanging out so fa could tread on them?" them drink beer." Ale says, starting to riggle "besides, you can't expet of ink water, for pay's look what the stuff does to

22nd Pydnepsion, 327 BC I don't know where it w

and that's a fact. Here and that's a tack Here in India, nothing to e curry, nignogs wherev look, sun so hot you can egg on your head Alexander's just spen entire day, while the Staff is sutting about for orders, absolutely s over again. Eventually, comes up to him and s. that's all you wanted here, my goodness grat don't know why you eve to India in the first "India?" says Ale "what are we doing in the beat took in the says was a least took the says and the says and the says are the says are the says and the says are the sa "what are we doing in Who the hell told the go to India? Whoever I'll have his guts for strings." There's a silence, and then someb. "But it was you, your le you said 'Ler's declare India'." Alexander let how! like he's been bit snake; "You shower eyed bastards.", he yells I said was 'Ler's hav more gin, dear."

27th Artemision, 323 BC

Like they say, you can'the puring the hard stuff in the gallon without it o the gailon without it up with you. Alexander the bucket yesterday, to the end. It started t ago, when he went on a the like of which around these parts here. I know he seen. I know he was a seen. says one morning. We I must watch; I drank but tonic-water, so as a clear head for the (which is a good des than I can say for Abefore lunch on the fi and stayed that way the and stayed that way the and stayed that way the sobred up by the time funeral), not that anybelieve me. But with eyes I saw Alexander p forty jugs of wet, and your diluting it with whim straight down the weut, and he was camore before it had spot. He was delirious the week was out, at the week was out, at come two days lates given instructions tha passed out they were t ladling; the juice do

1st Skeirophorion 323 BC 🗦

They made the func excuse for a last great well, I suppose it's the would have wanted to usual. Aristotle was sti the gate-keeper down on the 329 BC fore anyone else I way through and after that it. It's God's mercy the entire army give him more than was a trail of havor wherever hasn't mutiplied by now. There year at this rate, he went they're still counting we were, about fourteen thou. C Times Newspapers, 1966

Remember her? Please do!

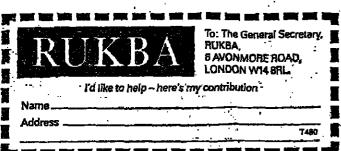
She is one of many for whom RUKBA is providing an annuity and, if required, a Sheltered Flat, a place in a Residential or Nursing Home. People like herare RUKBA's care, the impoverished or infirm elderly of professional or similar background who once did so much for others, and are today struggling to exist. themselves. We need your help now to protect them.

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William Frankel traces the political role of the Jews since the Whigs

How powerful is the Jewish vote?

selves as carrying a heavier re- "social class is probably the ness does not tell the whole of sponsibility than their co-relibest predictor of political the story for the Jews in Brigionists elsewhere and, for that orientation in British society". tain have gained some political organized, alert and wooed by all parties.

In this country, Jewish voters are courted like any other ethnic or special interest group although their voting power is slighter than most. A small floating vote can occasionally determine an election result but it is extremely rare for these decisive "floaters" to be made up of a single ethnic group of supporters of a single issue. In the opinion of the Institute of Jewish Affairs, the Jewish vote in Britain "can Jewish vote in Britain "can now only be decisive in one as of ethnic and single issue constituency, liford South". To place this in proportion, there are now 635 MPs.

Compared with the United and in proportion to the total stitu population. The Jewish Year and stituencies. They may well be, population. The Jewish Year and Jews, wherever they live, Book gives the latest estimate are likely to lobby their MPs of the Jewish population here or approach their candidates on cern and especially on Israel. But their votes, even assuming Even more significant than (as is not the case) that they are cast exclusively on the basis of special Jewish basis of special Jewish interests, could only matter in which towers above all others marginal seats and, of these, government is infinitely greater than that of Britain. American

there are no more than a handful with any sizable number of Jewish voters. As the IJA report points out,

Broadly speaking most mem strength due to their acrive bers of the professional and involvement in political life. managerial classes vote Contractive, while those at the lower end of the sociotectomy of th vote Labour. As their accultura tion has proceeded, the Jews bave been upwardly mobile in their occupations and economic the tendency has been for their political orientation to move

from Labour to Conservative. A recent study of Jewish voting in Leeds, which has a Jewish population of 18,000, showed that in Chapeltown, the old ghetto area of the city in which only a few fews remain, more than half of the sample States, the size of the Jewish or Alderman, on the other described themselves as Labour community in Britain is negli-hand, claims that Jewish voters woters. However, in Alwoodley, gible, both in absolute figures are influential in dozens of conproportion of Jewish residents, 21 out of the 24 Jews making up the random sample said they

voted Conservative. This seems to me to repre- and, later on and to an even sent a fair characterization of greater extent, the Labour Jewish voting patterns today: Jews vote in much the same way as their non-Jewish fellow-citizens in similar socio-economic circumstances. The votes of some would be affected were a candidate known to be anti-semitic or hostile to Israel. But this consideration would apply in so few cases and even

was elected to the House of Commons and because it was

Partly under the influence of Disraeli (he had been baptized, but Jews shared his own pride, in his Jewish origins) and party was never as hospitable to Jews as were the Liberals

the party was changed to

Party.

Declaration has so far at any
It was indicative that as late rate, produced no discernible
as II years ago there were result Jewish political activity as 11 years ago there were only two Conservative MPs who were Jews and both of them were baronets, wealthy and had attended the "right" schools and universities. They were hardly representative of the Jewish population. Most British appty in so rew cases and even more rarely in constituencies in Jews are of far more humble which Jewish votes could make lineage and more modestly circumstanced. They were hardly parties was the more favour be dismissed as insignificant.

However, their voting weak-

in the Commons turned to the Liberal and Labour parties. In the same Parliament in which Sir Keith Joseph and Sir Henry d'Avigdor Goldamid ast on the Conservative benches, there were no fewer than 38 Jews on the other side of the House. The transformation since The transformation sinc

rise transformation since 1969 has been symptomatic both of the right-ward move in Jewish political attitudes as well as of a new receptivity in the Conservative Party. The present Parliament contains 20 Labour MPs and a the Whigs who urged the record 11 Conservatives removal of Jewish disabilities. Of the Jews in the present while the Fory House of Lords Parliament, a few take no inopposed it, the first Jewish MPs terest in anything Jewish and were all Whigs; an affinity probably a majority of them have no formal associations with the organized Jewish commi

nity. But most support, in varying degrees, the pro-Israel parliamentary lobby which has backing from all political parpartly because of some distance in Nevertheless, despite its size enchantment with Liberal polition and distinguished membership, cies, Jews began to join the the pro-Israel group has not Conservative Party towards the been notoriously successful in end of the nineteenth century affecting the policies of successful in the number of successive But, and were recently, that sive British governments. The present one is no exception, and Jewish opposition to its Middle East policy and particularly its support of the EEC Venice

can affect some marginal issues but it has been powerless on ment feels it has bigger fish Israe's articulate former Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, was once asked which of

LONDON DIARY

The ban on the moon: is it too soon?

Should anyone be allowed to Should anyone be allowed to own the Moon, or bits of it? The question, should it have caused you any moments of anxiety, seemed to have been resolved by a proposed United Nations treaty "governing the activities of States on the Moon and other Celestial Bodies". Under this proclamation the Earth's own satellite becomes a common heritage and "shall not become property of any state, international, intergovernmental or non-govern-

ment organization ". But not everyone agrees. Indeed a campaign is being mounted by quite formidable opposition to prevent the United States Government from signing the treaty.

An ardent advocate of that course. Ben Nova will be spreading his "Hands off the hands-off-the-Moon treaty" campaign to Britain tomorrow then he leads a coming in Lonwhen he leads ? seminar in Lon-don on the subject. The influence wielded by Bova and his friends may be known to any-one who has browsed through a station bookstall and discovered a glossy but curious magazine called Omni.

Its centents are a mixture of factual science reporting and writings from science fiction. The striking resemblance in design to another magazine which tive editor of Omni

A regular portion of the tween Omni's covers deals with space travel. There is a vested

interest in keeping space adventure alive; Boya's view is that the Moon Treaty could mean the end, not only of American space efforts, but of the whole risky business of space exploration and exploitation.

Judy Hillman, who is certainly no militant feminist, asks why, nearly 30 years after Her Majesty ascended the throne, we are still the United Kingdom. Surely we should be the United Queendom. Queendom is clearly defined in the OED as meaning "the land ruled over by a queen", I suspect that the reason why the women's liberationists have not taken the matter up is that they are republicant to a man laups, surry).

Scotch missed

"Do Il detect a European accent, sir?" inquired the bell-man in the prestigious hotel in Dallas, Texas. The missionary from the Sell Scotland Campaign, which arrived home on Sunday after touring the sun-shine belt of the southern United States, explained he was, from Scotland, land of loch, tartan; bagpine and Burus. "Ah yes, Scotland"; the bell-man reflected; "One of our deals in a different kind of finest Scandinavian countries.

Lealestial body. Penthouse, is lift the hundred or so Scots taking part in the mission needed to be reminded about the dreation of Bob Guccione.

Mr Boya is in fact the execupush and professionalism in its promotion within America, then perhaps time was it. Particularly

in a country where a bargain is known as a "Scottish buy", and

the artendants at the Thrift motor chain, all wear kilts.

The Scottish Tourist Board is anxious to have its own pre-sence in America to repair this costly ignorance, while the Brit-ish Tourist Authority points out privately that only six million include a clause barning sales. Americans own a passport, and include a clause barning sales. most of them have about as promotion stunts thinly dismuch grasp of Scattish guised as serious claused. guised as serious scientific graphy as most Scots have of

Dundee (Michigan).

In the mind of most Americans, Scotland is just one part of the United Kingdom package. along with London and Stranford-upon-Avon, a dismaying concept for Scots and intertuable proof that they have a lot of missionary work still, to do. Their crusade is not being helped by pressure on the Scothelped by pressure on the Scot-tish. Development Agency— which ran last week's Texas foray with a little help from British Caledonian Alrways— to close its offices in New York. and San Francisco and sell job-hungry Scotland through the consular services and the Government's lovest In Britain

When the Scottish virtue of thrift is employed by Englishmen, it is known as meanness.

Bon mot

Should a Frenchman complain to you, in French, that his brassière is digging into his shoulders, do not rush off in alarm to report bim to the dearest gendarme; he is merely letting you know that the straps. of his rucksack are too night.
Such linguistic landmines
are carefully mapped in the
new edition of the Concise
Oxford French Dictionary published this week, the first major revision since the dictionary first appeared in 1934. The updated version is undoubtedly note correct than the original, but it is much less fun. No



To get James. Wines to address the Royal Institute of British Architects is a bit like inviting John Cleese to falk to a convention of undertakers. Wines, for the unmittated is an American who has adorned a number of cities in the United States with his own urchitectural fantases, is which the jacades of his buildings appear to have met with various imfortunate accidents, as in my picture above. Resemment at the fact that Wines is an "outsider", a sculptor with no formal architectural training, has since given way to a grudging admiration. His designs have, it is conceded, afforded splendid publicity for the previously somewhat obscure supermarket chain which commissioned them. All the same, most of those attending next Tuesday's lecture (6.15, 66 Portland Place, open to the public) will be grumbling about the prospect of getting any work at all, let alone persuading local planning committees to endorse their practical jokes.

longer are French rollo total losses. The editors of the Prince Charles and Prince Charle

Translation has of course become easier over the years, as more and more francials words penetrate the defences of the off their chump because they were dippy about a girl.

The verb degrater, which in 1934 meant to open one's bodice becomes in 1930 simply to undo because in 1930 simply in the first edition meant rather dubbusity to the transfer dubbusity to the transfer

One final warning straps of his soutien go too tight, call a genda ouce, the fellow is women's clothing.

You get a good class of a the Hampstead, where or

High Glos

A slap in the fac administered yesterday, county of Gloicest which has been tryi acquire itself a better since certain highly persons took up re persons took up re within its boundaries. A Whitelaw, the Home Sa has decided that circum are not yet sufficiently tional for the county itself "Royal Gloncester The county council ported by Charles Irving MP for Cheltenham, otherwise; they appr Wherelaw to point out the Prince Charles and P it must remain Comu Garden Gloucestersbire

صكذا من رلامل

n-m ,

edinension,



A PARTY OF PARLIAMENT?

The timing of a party leader's resignation is often of more than personal concern because it can influence the thoice of his successor. Attlee stayed so long that he dished Hebert Morrison's chances Sir Alec Douglas Home gave up the ladership of the Conservatives in 1965 at the best time for Mr Heath. But Mr Cal-Jaghan's choice pow is significant not only for the selection of his successor but also for the whole future of the Lapour Party.

Few people now believe that Mr Callaghan would wish, or indeed would find sufficient support within the party, to soldier on indefinitely. If he were to do so, he would have to engage immediately in a bitter and bruising battle with his left wing; and he would have to be college in which the MPs will prepared to stay of if necessary for at least another five years because if he won he next election he would be under a moral obligation to serve or a couple of years in office. This is simply not on. So in practica terms the choice is between going when Parliament reassembles or staying until the party can agree on a new procedure for excring its

leader. The case for delay is that a leader will find it much easier to exercise the authority lequired to do the job property if his election is beyond disput, if he has been installed in office by the fair application of greed retain the right implicitly or procedures. But Labour his not explicitly to refuse to have what agreed procedure for electing its it regards as an unsuitable candileader now that the Blackpool date forsted upon it. An im-

Mr Callaghan is to announce conference has voted in favour portant psychological advantage tive arrangement. If a vacancy to stay on now.

occurs now it will have to be. There are also practical factors filled on the basis of the old to be taken into account. It is procedure which is about to be probable that the Wembley discarded: election of MPs. So special conference in January method?

> There is force in this argument, but a number of considerations have to be set against it. First, and most important; thereis the constitutional question: is it right that the leader of one of the two principal parties in this country, and therefore very possibly a future Prime Minister, should be chosen not by mem-bers of Parliament answerable to the electorate but by an electoral share power with trade union bosses, most of whom will be answerable for the way in which they cast their block vote only to their own executives, and with constituency delegates who are not representative of the Labour

It would be an absurd arrangement, damaging to parliamentary government as it has developed in Britain, if MPs were to be forced to accept the leadership of someone whom they did not believe was the person best fitted for the job. Whatever electoral college is ultimately devised, the Parliamentary Labour Party must explicatly to refuse to have what

on Wednesday one of the most, of extending the franchise be would have been condeded to fateful decisions of his career, youd MPs without being able to those who would deny the PLP The timing of a party leader's find a majority for any alternation this right if Mr Callaghan were

why not wait a few months will succeed, where the Blacklonger until a new man can be pool conference failed, in settling chosen by a generally acceptable on some new procedure for electing the leader. But that cannot be taken for granted, and even if there is agreement on the method in January it will be some months beyond that before it could be put into operation. If Mr Callaghan were to postpone his retirement he would in effect be condemning the party for possibly another year to the limp leadership of a lame duck longing for the comforting pool of

retirement.

Much the same objections would apply to Mr Michael Foot becoming an interim leader to tide the party over this period. In its present parlous plight the Labour Party cannot afford further months of drift. If it continues on its present course it will be landed with a policy at the next election which most voters would reject and quite a number of Labour MPs would feel unable to commend. That is the path of disaster for the party. The best hope of breaking away from it in reasonable time before the election, which it must do if the party is to be held together, is for a positive new leader to be elected as soon as possible. Mr Denis Healey does not command universal confidence among Labour right wingers, but he remains

the best candidate available.

ONLY A BREATHING SPACE FOR ISRAEL

One curious side-effect of the war has focused American attenwar between Iran and Iraq is tion on the strategic importance that Israel—so, often at the of the Gulf, and while it does not centre of Middle East affairs follow from this that American has been reduced to the role of onlooker. The phrase "war in the Middle East" has for over thirty years meant war between Israel and its neighbours. The Gulf war now seems to confirm something the Israelis have been arguing for some time, namely that there are more quarrels between Israel's enemies than Irael Although one of the most there are between Arabs and viciferous Arab critics of Israel, Jews. The Iran Iraq conflict, say Iriq has by and large confined the Israelis, has demonstrated the Israelis, has demonstrated itself to words rather than deeds, anxieties that a solution to the Palestinian. In he 1973 Arab Israeli war, for But the question is neither the key to example, Iraq contributed only humiliated and dispirited PLO peace in the Middle Bast 1925 two armoured divisions to the could turn away from its more necessarily its most important. Arm forces, and most of its recent moderate and diplomatic prerequisite. As Mr. Begin, the tanks were either knocked out approach, and back roward Israeli Prime Minister, put it in at the front or broke down before a recent interview. Two oil they for there states are fighting each other. Now, however, the Tragis have and the Arab world is divided. What has the Arab-Israeli con-

flict to do with all this? ... This is a fair debating point, and no one can blame Mr Begin for seizing the chance to make it. But few people—and certainly no responsible Western leadershave ever argued that the pro-vision of a homeland for the Palestinians is the he all and end all of Middle East peace. Everyone knows it is only one element. But the elements are linked, so-Israel is unlikely to remain untouched by the war. In the first place, as our Jerusalem Correspondent has pointed out, the

fort to the Israelis is the fact that the war has set back the hopes of the Palestine Liberation follow from this that American Organisation. Iran in particular, support for Israel as such will be under its radical Islamic regime, diminished, it is possible that had previously given the PLO Israel will become for the arms, money and training facilimoment a degree or two less important in American strategic ties. Since the outbreak of the war pro-Palestinian sentiments considerations and calculations. have virtually disappeared from Much closer to home is the fact the Iranian press and media. The that the rise of Iraq as a regional fruitless attempt by the PLO lower offers little comfort to leader Yasser Arafat to mediate between Tehran and Baghdad in the early days of the conflict Iriq has by and large confined was a clear mark of PLO

But the danger is that a extremism. Mr Arafat remarked they por there.

Now however, the Tragis have of history, and those with the recently: "I am with the current current of history will win." had first hand experience of the realities of war, and will have Men who think like that tend learnt from their tactical to become more determined, errors. Inless they suffer major, rather than less, when events

military setbacks they seem bound to mierge with a stronger seem to turn against them. While Mr Begin is right when and wise fighting force. They are also enjoying the active he says that the Arabs are divided over the war, the one support of Jordan, and more farissue which continues to unite sighted elements in the Israeli them is Palestine. The emergent leadership nust be disturbed by block of states headed by Iraq the sight of Soviet ships unloadand lordan still opposes the ing supplies for Irag-possibly Egyptian-Israeli treaty, and wants to see a PLO-led state on Including arms at the Jordanian to see a PLO-led state on port of Agaba just across the bay. Palestinian soil When the war is from the Israeli port and resort over the Palestinian problem is of Bilat, on the Red Sea. not likely to have diminished in What is perhaps of some com- importance.

TURNSTILES AT THE WEST DOOR

Every year two and a half million visitors pass through Westminster Abbey They con-tribute on average 20 pence each to the upkeep of the Abbey. By comparison with what most of them will have paid to get there, this is a modest offering. By comparison with the penny or two a head contributed by visiters to some other great churches in Britain, it is quite hendsome; the difference being attributable partly to the fact that at Westminster, by longstanding custom, the minority of visitors wishing to see the royal fombs and other spectacles of special historical or aesthetic interest have had to pay to do-so. Revenue from all. visitors together meets conlyabout half the Abbey's mainten-

ance costs. It is tempting to speculate what the takings might be if all those visitors had to pay. Yesterday Mr Michael Montague, Chairman of the English Tourist Board, returned to the proposal put forward by the board last year that the Abbey should impose an admission charge for tourists. The board's survey of to the visitor's sense of beauty 47 great churches last year sug and of history, for purposes. gested that there would be little resistance to charges comparable to those made at country houses." It is incongruous to act as if the . on a limited scale since 1977.

and that the revenue would be considerable. Some cathedrals have imposed thanges already (Lincoln recently, Salisbury

several years ago) A distinction must be made between visitors who come out of curiosity and worshippers. Any proposal which obstitutes the latter in their access to the House of God rends to contradict the chief purpose for which the churches were built Mr. Montague suggests that wor shippers should not be charged... and that they should enter by a different door. It is true that many visitors have not come to quite happy to make a contribution if required Many others have mixed motives, however, and even though the moral dilemma they might be placed in would not be a very acute one. it is datural to feel that the separation into categories would cast a disharmonious atmosphere over the start of a visit. The cathedral builders knew very well that they were appealing among others, that could today. be crudely termed promotional.

different aspects of a cathedral's spell can or should be easily

disentangled. Yet the modern flood of tourism imposes real costs on the cathedrals, and it is not unreasonable that they should expect and be expected to contribute to the upkeep of the fabric they have come to admire. Many cathedrals have followed the example of Westminster Abbey in seeking to derive revenue from the display of their treasures, or charging for entry to the crypt or the tower. With discretion, there is much that worship in any sense, and no amagination and even showman-doubt many of these would be ship can achieve in this direction. Discretion in the appeal for gifts need not be carried to the point of self-effacement. These courses are preferable to turnstiles at the west door. On the whole, the great churches have been more successful in raising funds than the ordinary parish churches. If this ever ceased to be so, then their importance both as part of our heritage and as attractions in the profitable business of tourism would make it necessary for the Government to provide aid in urgent cases as it has done for smaller churches

West Indies papers

From Professor W. H. Morris Jones Sir, In 1977 the library of the West India Committee was transferred to this institute on permanent loan. but the minute books were not indon's pre-eminent position in terms of research materials for imperial history, it was not surprising that the recent availability of the birary for researchers, quickly structed substantial scholarly interest.

We received several impuries about the minute books, and it would indeed be most appropriat if these could be consulted along with the rest of our Caribbean collection. They are an important source for Caribbean and important instory alike and we take the same view as Dr Temperley (October 13) that the desirable solution would

be the deposit here of a microfilm fortion. I must insist that many copy. He may be assured that we are pursaing this with those directly. concerned. Yours faithfully.

W. H.: MORRIS-JONES. Institute of Commonwealth Studies, 27 Russell Square, WCI.

Mr. Blick Spice of Late & Bearing Making ends meet

From Mr Walter H. Salomon Sir The word monetarism is today being bandied about on all sides and I feel I must how enter sidee and I reel I must now emer an objection to the slur which is being attached to the word by many, The much is propagated by those responsible for inflation that mone-terious are bersh, extremist, even right wing. Against this wicked dis-

imonetarists are great liberals, and more compassionate than those who have pseudo-keynesians brought this country ever closer to the brink of hankruptcy by their own brand of "benevolence" since

The basic philosophy of monetar-

ism which argues for the discipline of balanced budgets rather than the profiligacy of the printing oresard was simply expressed by Micawber in David Copperfield:

"Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen nineteen six, rainly happiness. Annual teen six, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result misery Yours sincerely. WALTER H. SALOMON.

October 6.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Priorities for Lords reform From Lord Eccles .

Sir. The British have learnt to govern themselves without a writ-ten Constitution or a Bill of Rights. Even if we had both these instruments a second Chamber would still be required to revise our own legislation and proposals coming from the European Commission.

The limited powers which the Lords now exercise with care and discretion seem about right. But if it is desired to strengthen these powers against a possibility of a Marxist majority in the Commons (a bogy in which I do not believe), then, before we can usefully disthe Commons must rell us what extra powers they are willing to give a reformed second Chamber. This is the order of discussion because a more powerful second Chamber is unthinkable without some form of direct election of its members.

elected second Chamber would bring competition with the Commons. If the Commons were willing to accept this, then only could we talk about electing the majority of the Lords. If the Com-mons balked at giving the Lords extra powers then election would weaken the Lords because men and women with a lifetime's experi-ence would not stand for a body with such limited powers.

The quality of the Lords as a debating and revising Chamber with very small power depends on its members not being elected. They could, of course, be differently appointed. The abolitionists understand this dilemma. If, as I expect they are defeated at the next election, we might then have a chance to work out an allparty agreement on both the powers and the composition of a reformed second Chamber. Yours faithfully,

ECCLES. 6 Barton Street, SW1.

From Mr C. J. L. Elwell

Sir, I wonder if you are right when you say that peers are wholly unrepresentative (leading article, October 8). May they not in fact be more representative of most of us than the kind of person who can be bothered to get himself or herself elected to the House of Commons or indeed to anything else? And do they not, for this reason, possess the same virtue and the same strength is the hereditary Monarchy which only the communists seek to abolish? Yours faithfully,

C. J. L. ELWELL, Bottrells Close, Chalfont St Giles, October 10.

Nuclear station closure From Mr John Baker

Sir. The article about Berkeley nuclear power station by your Science Editor (October 9) under the heading "Third nuclear station shut by leak" is seriously inaccurate. The assertion that a defect was

found in coolant gas ducting by leak detection techniques is incorrect. Berkeley Reactor 1 has been shut down and depressurised since February 29 for its planned overhaul and inspection. Since there is no pressure in the gas circuits, coolant gas leaking could not have

During the planned inspection, some defects have been detected and are being intensively assessed to determine their effect on safe operation.

Meanwhile, Reactor 2 has been operating routinely throughout this period, producing electricity for the national grid. Yours faithfully,

. W. BAKER Board Member. Central Electricity Generating Sudbury House,

15 Newgate Street, EC1. October 10.

Religion and crime

From the Reverend Charles A. Roach Sir, Your Religious Affairs Corres pondent reports (October 3) the dilemma over Roman Catholic delinquents being a much greater pro-portion of the population in this country than would be expected, based on the total Roman Catholic population here, and that Father Tanner believes that this has some-thing to do with a type of tradi-tional Roman Catholic upbringing education, and that the Church had inadvertently encouraged moral

indifference . During the years 1940 to 1960 I received some fifty Roman Catholics into the Anglican Church, always after long preparation, and, except during the ten years that I was acting as the Ordinary, in each case obtained permission from the Archbishop of Canterbury, my Diocesan Bishop, I never sought out these people: they came to me for idvice and instruction. As a result of my experience I came to the conclusion that Roman Carnolics betrayed a certain irresponsibility regarding moral lapses, in that they thought they did not matter much for they could always confess them to the priest and decisions regard-ing their life and actions were made

largely by the priests. As I reported in my parish magazine 20 years ago, the Roman Catholic Church can hardly be the bulwark against Communism for the largest membership of the Communist Party was not in Russia but in Italy. I believe that the attempted direction of people's lives by the priests not only tends to diminish their moral responsibility but drives people in the opposite direction.

I am. Sir. your obedient servant, CHARLES A. ROACH, Trehoward. Green Lane West, Marazion. October 6.

PLO denies link with European atrocities

From the London Representative of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

Sir. On October 8 The Times reported the scurribus remarks of Israel's Foreign Minister, Itshak Shamir, in which he seeks to implicate the Palestine Liberation Organization in having links with anti-Jewish groups in Europe.

Palestinians and other Arab groups in Paris have already denounced the recent atrocities committed in the French capital. Their abburrence of this violence against lewish individuals and communities is equally held in the PLO, and has been declared so in Beirut.

We regret that Zionist leaders should seek cheap propaganda from the violence being committed against European lewry, and attempt to exploit the situation in a pathetic campaign to score political and diplomatic points against the Palestinian people. We extend our concern and sympathy to the Jews in Europe faced with these arracks for two reasons.

Firstly, as a matter of principle we reject and oppose racial and community discrimination, Secondly, the plight of the Palestinians and the strength of the Zionist movement are directly related to the presence of anti-lewish feelings in Europe. It was the rise of fascism in Europe that provided the Zinnist movement with the backing to establish the Zionist state in Pales-tine, and enforce the exodus of the

native Polestinian Christians and Muslims from their homeland. Indeed, political Zionism originated From the Reverend G. L. Ed in the late nineteenth century as a response to antisemitism in Europe.

The past successes of the Zionists in Palestine might not have been achieved without the presence of anti-Jewish feelings and actions in Europe. The Palestinians therefore. hare with European Jewry a strong concern that every effort should be taken to ensure firm action by the appropriate authorities against toose who seek to use violence, or incite it, against lewish com-munities or propagate anti-Jewish

prejudices.

May I state quite categorically and unequivocally that the Palestine Liberation Organization has no links with anti-lewish organizations in Europe. We consider the act of discrimination against Jews to be a hostile act against the Palestinian people, serving only the interests of the Zionist movement in encouraging Jewish emigration to Palestine, and thereby strengthening the forces which have enforced the exile of the Palestinians from their home-

If anyone is to benefit from the recent acts of anti-Jewish feeling in Europe, it is the Zionists and Israel, but certainly not the Palestinians or the PLO. Yours faithfully, NABIL RAMLAWI,

The Palestine Liberation Organiza-52 Green Street, W1. October 10.

The spectre of antisemitism

From Mr B. J. Benzimra

Sir, It is amazing how far one can agree with Mr Brian Wrobel's letter (October 10) while differing deeply and fundamentally from his con-

clusions.
Yes, it is best where the state carries out its obligation to protect minorities, best for the minority under attack, best for other minorities, best for the majority too. Minorities would be well advised to cooperate fully with the state to ensure this. And I do not confine these introductory remarks to lewish minorities nor to Britain.

But sometimes the state does not fulfil this obligation. It may malign, it may be casual about the welfare of the threatened minority or it may strive hard to fulfil the obligation but still fail. In that case the minority may and should try to protect itself. Speaking now as a Jew, I cringe

for shame when I recall how my people were driven to the gas chambers. Resistance or defence would at any time have been illegal and hence contrary to Tewish tradition: this and other factors contributed to the victims' passivity, bur all honour to the few in the Warsaw ghetto and elsewhere who did resist and who took many of their personned their persecutors with them. Never again must lews sit like

The Israeli Cabinet has said no. more than this and I concur entirely. That does not require to endorse crackpot remarks by

individuals calling for vigilantes to be sent here. The Board of Deputies of British Jews, which has always cooperated closely with the authori-ties in Britain, has shown much

sense in rejecting such offers.

Then Mr Wrobel wants Jews to distinguish between anti-Israelism. anti-Zionism and antisemitism. The first two seem to be exactly the same thing, but I can clearly see an intellectual difference between that thing, however called, and antisemitism.

But is this a marter only of intellect and not at all of attitude? ws today cannot fail to see a link between anti-Zionism and an odd emotional attitude; Israelis are blamed for falling short of standards of behaviour not expected of the critics themselves or of others and the pressures on them are neither allowed for nor even acknowledged. This attitude is sometimes truly antisemitic, but even when it is not, it brings a sour taste to the mouth.

Most Jews can and do make a distinction between this and criticism of Israel infected by this attitude and criticism free from it. That, however severe, is an entirely different thing and can easily be recognized Yours faithfully.

B. I. BENZIMRA. Vickenden Hampton Court Road, East Molesey, Surrey. October 12.

Victims of aggression From the President-Rishop of the

Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East, and Bishop of Sir. Mr Andrew Crichton in his letter (October 7) seems to put the

taking of the hostages on the same footing as the Iraqi invasion of Iran. Granted that they are both violations of international yet there is still a world of difference between them. It is not vet quite clear who really is behind these acts of "violation" in Iran such as the

taking of the American hostages, the confiscation of church pro-perty, the arrest of three British perty, the arrest of three British missionaries and three Iranian Church workers (two of them priests), fabricating documents, publishing slanderous arricles against the Episcopal Church, and the murder of my only son.

One thing, however, is clear and that is that the official government of the country has always been against such violations of law; but because of the revolutionary situa-tion has been powerless to prevent

publicly his government's inability to stop these illegal acts committed by the fanatics, and finally resigned when the hostages were taken. We happen to know that he and his ministers (Health and Labour) rebuked the fanatics when they took over our hospitals in Isfahan and Shiraz, but they did not listen. They called them "British spies"! Dr Bani-Sadr has publicly stated

Dr Bazargan often used to admit

the wrongness of holding on to the hostages; and if he had enough power he would set them free today. But the action of President Saddam Husain, in unilaterally abrogating an agreement signed by

himself four years ago, and then violating the territorial integrity of a neighbouring country which is going through the most difficult days of its long history, must not be compared with the acts of fanatics over whose actions even their own government has not yet got enough control. Yours sincerely.

H. B. DEHOANI-TAFTI. 14 Gr Peter Street, SW1. October 9,

Harnessing Whitehall

From Mr Jonathan Boston Sir, Raymond Whitney's article October 6) advocating the estab-lishment of a Prime Minister's Department in Whitehall modelled on the Australian Department of Minister and Cabinet (PM&C) contains several extravagant generalizations and unsubstantiated claims.

Having spent the past two years restigating the operations of high-level advisory groups and coordinating agencies in Australia and New Zealand it seems doubtful to me that the mere creation of a Prime Minister's Department in this country would solve tas Mr Whitney appears to believe the major problems of policy coordination. hureaucratic inertia and overload which characterize modern government. While this is obviously an involved and complex matter would like to make several brief comments.

First, the existence of a Prime Minister's Department, however constituted, does not of itself guarantee good policy coordination for that matter the adequate consideration by ministers of policy alternatives, as anyone familiar with the Whirlam era will testify.

Second, while the Department of PM&C is ar present an activist staffed by experienced officers of high intellectual calibre. Mr Whitney's assertion that it does oreas deal more than the Cabinet Office is not entirely accurate. Officers of the Department of PM&C openly admit that they often lack the time or resources for detailed policy analysis and are clearly mindful of the bureaucratic tensions caused by an over-zealous involvement in any particular policy

Furthermore, with the abolition of the Priorities Review Staff in 1976 the Department of PM&C no

longer possesses an influential unit engaged in longer-term policy reviews, unlike the Cabinet Office, which houses the Central Policy Review Staff.

Third, the contention that the short briefing papers prepared by the Department of PM&C on departmental submissions significantly improves the level of debate within Cabinet is arguable. In any case the CPRS provides a service of this kind for British Cabinet ministers.

Fourth, there is no evidence in either Australia or New Zealand that the establishment and operation of Prime Minister's Departments leads to a reduction in the size or complexity of a bureaucracy. In fact, in Australia the Department Prime Minister and Cabinet wirnessed a marked growth during the 1970s and has even given birth to new departments such as the Special Ministry of State (SMOS)

As a final point, if Mr Whitney is correct in claiming that there are nowerful bureaucratic and political forces opposed to the idea of a Prime Minister's Department then there are strong grounds for believing that such a reform in Britain could be neither quick-acring, nor very effective.

Overall I have no quarrel with Mr Whitney's endeavours to improve the process of policy formulation and coordination and would support any proposals which can clearly be shown to be advantageous, such as the earlier circulation of Cabinet papers. However, on the basis of Australian and New Zealand experience, I have serious reservations about the proposition that salvation lies in the creation of Prime Minister's Departments.

Yours sincerely, JONATHAN BOSTON Nuffield College, Oxford.

Destruction of food

From the Reverend G. L. Edwards Sir. A few days ago we were giving God thanks for the blessings of the barvest : this morning (October 10) I read in your columns that Her Majesty's Covernment has permitted the destruction of 2,000 tonnes of food. The exercise appears in me to be nothing short of blas-pheny; we are told that it has been

done under EEC rules.

The destruction of capital resources is economically unsatisfac-tory; the destruction of food is a tragedy at a time when we are moved to horror at the sight of pictures of starving children. Can something be done?

Your faithfully. GEOFFREY EDWARDS, Hockerill Vicarage, Bishop's Stortford, Herriordehire.

From Mr and Mrs Richard King Sir. Two articles in The Times today (October 10) point to disturbing priorities in our society. While millions starve, 2,000 tonnes of food have been destroyed because it is claimed that it cannot be distri-buted. At the same time new transatlantic licences have been granted while the equivalent of 17 em jumbo-jets fly the route daily.

We squander precious resources to make life a little easier for businessmen and holidaymakers when these resources could be used to distribute our surplus food. We have an obsession with our own economic plicht but this will never be solved until we begin to consider

Yours faithfully, RICHARD KING. CHRISTINA KING, 14 Hampden Road, Sale, Cheshire.

From Dr J. W. E. Dunn

Sir, I read with horror today (October 10) that food is being destroyed in Britain "under EEC rules. Every year, 100, tons of fruit rot in the hedges:

In vain with lavish kindness The gifts of God are strown ". Why cannot the food he collected and given to our own elderly, sick, and poor, eg the victims of violence we saw in the television programme Man Alive (reviewed in your columns on October 9)? Yours sincerely,

15:55

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WILL DUNN, 54 Hill Avenue, Worcester.

Criticism of solicitors From Mr J. M. D. Hoyle

Sir, Mr Waine (October 13) complains that clients have to wait an inordinate time for solicitors to deal with their business. You should know that I have immediately written to Mr Waine, inquirand indeed his conclusions on personal or recent experience, so hat I may investigate the basis of

his complaint. It is the Society's duty and its constant concern to maintain stan-dards of behaviour in the profession, as well as to deal effectivel? with those few members whose conduct falls below the high standard demanded by our professional code. If it transpires that a solicitor acting for Mr Waine has fallen below those standards, both you and he may rest assured that appropriate action will be taken. Yours faithfully,

T. M. D. HOYLE, Secretary, Professional Purposes, The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2. October 13.

Study of the paranormal From Mr Eric Farge

Sir, Ever since the publication, almost fifty years ago, of Sir Frederic Bartlett's classic Rememhering, psychologists have not missed an opportunity of pointing out the fallibility of human memory and the unreliability of testimony. Bartlett's emphasis on the value of first-hand reporting is often overlooked however. Those who study paranormal phenomena have always been aware that accounts of unusual experiences and events should never be accepted at face value, and their first task is to assess the reliability of evidence of this kind. I hope Professor Hammerton (Letters, Professor Hammerton (Letters, October 11) is not questioning their

To critics like Professor Hammer ton, the material of psychical research may seem to be fantustic and offending common sense but this is no reason for completely rejecting it. Even if all the experiences and events reported turned out to be the result of mispercepting and tricks of memory, a careful examination of them may at least lead to advances in the psychology of superstition, surely an important

field of inquiry.
Still, it would be rash, I believe, claim that delusion is the explanation every time. There are several well-attested cases in the serious literature of perfectly same and intelligent persons having striking paranormal experiences or witnessing paranormal phenomena that cannot be so easily dismissed. Yours faithfully,

ERIC FARGE. 50 Grove Avenue. Twickenbam, Middlesex. October 12.

The lone prairie From Mrs Phyllis Greenall

Sir, Footpaths which used to run side hedges and other landmarks hut have now disappeared as a result of prairie farming are the ones which should worry walkers more than those which are open to a resident bull or are overgrown. We need compass and sextant to cross these now featureless wide open spaces. Yours faithfully,

PHYLLIS GREENALL, 1 Shillington Bury, Shillington, Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

Thames Television's magazine programme, " After Noon Plus ", returns today and the presenters:

will be (from left): Judith Chalmers, Mary Parkinson, Simon Reed, Elaine Grand, Trevor

Hyett, Kay Avila (reporter) and Mavis Nicholson.

mate £1,000-£2,000).

A study of the former Lord a fifth.

Astor of Hever with a copy of The sale again provided selection for a paluting of The Times a few rarities and less interest.

for Christmas viewing

By Kenneth Gosling' The annual battle for the Christ-

The annual battle for the Christmas and new year ratings broke out vesterday with the announcement by independent television of its, plans for the 17-day period from December 19 to January 4. Whether it, will appeal to the advertisers remains to be seen; but with its emphasis on tilms such as Dr Zhuago and special editions of established favourites, the schedule will give the commercial channel its strongest Christmas ever.

Christmas ever.

Mr Berkeley Smith, chairman of the programme controllers' group, said independent television's autumn supremacy would be maintained at Christmas.

"We are back with our thumbs firmly on the windolpes of our friends at the BBC", he said.
"Threequarters of the top 10 programmes come from its and

Christmas ever.

Sale Room Correspondent

Birley studio sale makes £68,352

chairman and editor, entirled "At Printing, House Square", painted in 1937, was bought by the Astociamity for 2900 (estimate: £500). Leggatt purchased a 1920 pororait of the artist, Sir Gerald Kelly, for the National Portrait Gallery at £200 (estimate £100-£200). The: studio sale made £68,352 with no tinsold:loss.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 13: The Queen held a
Council at 6 o'clock this evenlag.
There were present: the Lord
Soames (Lord President), the Right
Hots David Howell, MP (Secretary
the Right of State for Energyl, the Right Hon Sir Michael Havers, MP (Attorney General) and the Right Hon Paul Channon, MP (Minister of State, Civil Service Depart-

The Hon Sir Patrick O'Connor The Hou Sir Patrick O'Connor and the Hou Sir Hugh Griffiths (Lord Justices of Appeal) were sworn in as Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Proy

'ooncil. Sie Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.
The Lord Sources had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

Lieutenant-Commander Robert
Cuy, RN, had the honour of being
received by Her Majesty when The
Oueen invested him with the
Insignia of a Member of the
Royal Victorian Order (Fourth
Class).

Royal Victorian Order (Fourth Class).

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Major John Cargin, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight following Hix Royal Highness's visits to Canada, North America and Venezuela.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 13: The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened the XVth World Congress of the International Union of Bullding Societies and Savings Associations at the Royal Festival Hall, London, In the afternoon, His Royal Highness, as President, National Association of Boys' Clubs, launched Club Week 1980 at the Guildhall, London.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance. was in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 13: The Duke of Kent, President of King Edward: VII's Hospital for Officers, this evening attended a Meeting of the Council. Lieutenam-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, as chairman, will be present at a press confer-ence for the Mountbatten Memo-rial Trust at Broadlands, Romsey, Hampshire, on October 23.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent will attend a gala concert at the Festival Hall to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the BBC nony Orchestra, on October

State at the Department of Industry, will be the guest speaker at the quarterly luncheon of Thurrock Conservative Businessmen's Association on Wednesday, October 15, at Europe Lodge, Thurrock, Essex, Mr Tony Mudd will be in the chair.

A service of thankspying for the life of Rear Admiral P. W. W. Graham will be held at All Hallows by the Tower at noon on Tuesday, October 21, 1980.

Birthdays today

Mr Joel Barnett, MP, 57; the Most Rev Igho Cardinale, 64; Sir John Croot, 73; Rear-Admiral Royer Dick, 83; Mr Joe Hyman, 59; Mr Roger Moore, 53; Sir Roland Penrose, 80; Mr Cliff Richard, 40.

University news

Luncheons

RM Government Sir lan Gilmour. Lord Privy Seal, was host yesterday at 1 Carlton Gardens at a working luncheon for the Foreign Minister of the Republic of Ireland, Mr Brian

HM Government Mr Richard Luce, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster House in honour of the Somali Foreign Minister, Dr Abdul Rahman Jama

Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company
Mr John Amey, Master of the
Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers'
Company, presided at a court
function held at Innholders' Hall vesterday, assisted by Mr M. W. Garrett, Mr R. W. Nichols, Mr N. H. Harding and Mr Bryon Tove, Wardens. Royal College of Surgeons of England
Sir Alan Parks, President of the
Royal College of Surgeons of
England, yesterday entertained at
luncheon at the college Sir
Ronald Prain, Sir Sigmond Steruberg, Mr A. Chester Beatty and
Professor J. L. Turk.

Receptions

HM Government Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal Minister of State for De-fence, was host at a reception held at Admiralry House yesterday in honour of members of the sub-

Royal engagements

The following engagements for November have been announced from Buckingham Palace 4: The Prince of Wales, patron of the Royal Smithfield Club, will visit the London Central Markets, Smithfield. The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron

5: The Duke of Edinburgh, as. pairon and trustee, will attend the tenth general council of the Doke of Edinburgh's award scheme at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, Kensington,

The Dake of Edinburgh, as prestdent of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, will attend a dinner with members of the Deutscher Sportbund at the Hyde Park Hotel, London, 7.30 pm.

6: Princess Anne will visit Mid 7: The Duke of Ediahurgh will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Governing Bodies Association of Governing bounes of Sport in Scotland at Meadow-hank Stadium, Edinburgh, 11 am. The Duke of Edinburgh, 23 Chancellor of Edinburgh Univer-

BIY, will attend the delegates'

Mr C. A. Vaughan and Miss P. J. Daly

and Miss. P. J. Many
The engagement is announced between Charles Anthony Jourger son of Mr and Mrs W. E. K. Vaughan, of Chohham Farm Cortage, Chohham, Surrey, and Phillipa Jane, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs D. J. Daly, of 41b Warwick Gardens, London, W14

Marriages.

Dixon, elects son of Mr and Mus.
David Dixon, of Liverton,
Deven, and Miss Catherine Borron,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G.
N. Borron, of Penshurst, Kent.

and Miss J. M. Blois-Brooke
The marriage took place on Saturday, at St. John's, Slebech, Pembrokeshire, between Mr Guy Farmine, younger son of Mr and Mrs Leslie Farmiloe, and Miss. Jennifer Blois-Brooke, elder duughter of Captain and Mrs T. Blois-Brooke. The Rev W. Watkins officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Julia Lilley. Mr David Fisher was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-mind, is being spent abroad.

RSC looks at ways to cut growing deficit

very much better than it had leared. In its annual report, published resterday, the company said it had foreseen a deficit of \$250,000, but toreseen a deficit of \$\(\sigma \) 250,000, but had been able to reduce that to \$\(\sigma \) 561,000. It said that had been achieved through extra aid from the Arts Council, increased sponsorship and the "phenomenal box office success" of Once in a Lifetime and The Greeks.

Latest wills

Mrs Phyllis Amy Clark, of Eastbourne, left estate valued at
£120,709 net. She left personal
legacies totalling £16,000 and the
residue equally between the Spastics Society, Dr Barnardo's and
Help the Aged.
Miss Eva Blake, of Aldershot.
Hampshire, left estate valued
£73,387 net. She left £7,00 to the
Royal National Life-boar Institution and the residue equally

tion and the residue equally between the International League for the Protection of Horses, RSPCA, National Canine Defence League, Royal Speiety, for the Protection of Birds, National Anti-Vivisection Society and the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals.

Service dinner

52nd Lowland Division
The 52nd Lowland Division
Officers' Club beld their annual officers' Club held their annual dinner at the Western Club, Glasgow, last night. Major Donald McVean, chairman of the club, presided. The guests were:

The Hon George Younger, Secretary of Stale for Scotland and Romandar Transport. Regiment. RCT (V). Houtenant-Regiment. RCT (V). Houtenant-General Sir David Young. GOC Macland, and Brigadler Sir George Mac-

Forthcoming. marriage

The marriage took place on Saturday. October 11, at the church of St John the Baptist, Penshurst, hetween Mr John Dixon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs

Air G. W. M., Farmiloe and Miss J. M. Blois-Brooke

By Our Theatre Reporter
After starting the last financial year against a background of concentrated gloom, the Royal Shakespeare Company says that the 1979-SO season has worked out

Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's vesterday offered for sale the remaining contents of the studio of Sir Oswald Birley in the setting of his former home, Charleston Manor, Sussex. He died in 1952 having achieved one of the highest reputations of Maday as a portrait painter.

It was however, paintings dainy from the first decade of this century, still showing the influence of his academic training in France, that brought the top prices. Lord. Shelburne paid 55,500 (estimate £3,000,£5,000) for a fashiouable society group in a theatre box painted in 1910. He also spent £3,400 (estimate £2,000,£5,000) for "Portrait of a volung lady on a terrace with a hawk on her hand, dating from at £3,400 (estimate £2,000, and a standing female nude, still much in the manner of his French master, Bouguereau, went to a private collector at £3,200 (estimate £3,000).

A study of the former Lord Astor of Hever with a copy of the former Lord Astor of Hever with a copy of the former Lord Astor of Hever with a copy of the former Lord Astor of Hever with a copy of the human and editor, entirede" Art Printing, House Squaré ", painted 'Art Stor of Hever with a copy of the frinting, House Squaré ", painted 'Art Stor of Hever with a copy of the frinting House Squaré ", painted 'Art Stor of Hever with a copy of the frinting House Squaré ", painted 'Astor of Hever with a copy of the first of the artist, Sir Gerald Kelly, for the National Portrait (Alley at £200 (estimate £3,000 (estimate £3,000) sale with furniture and from the first of the artist, Sir Gerald Kelly, for the Astor of the artist, Sir Gerald Kelly, for the National Portrait (200). The saudio sale with the afternoon books and the afternoon books. And the afternoon books and paintings by other artists from the first collection was a £3,000 (estimate £3,000). The saudio sale made for the artist, Sir Gerald Kelly, for the National Fortrait (200). The saudio sale with the afternoon books. And the afternoon books. Saudio paintings by other artists from the fi

Despite the improvement, the company has an accomulated deficit of nearly £300,000 and it said in the report that it would be extremely difficult to reduce that from its revenue account.

The report said that during the company yould current year, the company would be looking at ways in which that growing builden could be refiered.

committee on defence coopera-tion (anti-submarine warfare) of the North Atlantic Assembly.

Other guests included .: .

11: The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Tiger Club dawn to dusk competition, will chair the panel of judges at Buckingham Palace, 10 am. Palace, 10 am.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as pressident of the National Playing Fields
Association, will present the
president's certificates at Buckingham Palace, 2,30 pm.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron and trustee, will preside at a meeting of the trustees of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award at Buckingham Palace, 2,30 pm. and trustee, will give a reception for friends of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award at Buckingham Palace, 6 pm. The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Westminster Abbey Trust, will chair a trustees' meet-ing at Buckingham Palace, 4.38 The Duke of Edinburgh, as parron and trustee, will attend a gala dinner in aid of The Duke of Edinburgh's award scheme at the

Ritz Hotel, London, 8.20 pm. 12 : The Prince of Wales, Chancellor of the University of Wales, will visit the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth The Prince of Wales, chairman, will present the 1980 awards of the Prince of Wales. Committee at the University College of Wales,

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Britannia Leisure Centre, London, 2 pm. The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron, will visit clubs of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs, 8.20

13: The Prince of Wales will visit Walnut Tree Farm, Chediston, Halesworth, Suffolk. The Duke of Edinburgh will open two new blocks of dats of the

Mrs A. Prendergast
The Secretary of State for Home
Affairs and Mrs Whitelaw attended
a reception given by the High
Sheriff of Greater London and Mrs Anthony Prendergast for the judiciary of Greater London at Inner Temple Hall-yesterday evening. The Chairman of the GLC and Mrs Brook-Partridge and the

dinner and president's ball in

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron of the Air League, will attend a

of the Law Society and Mrs J. Clarse, the Recorder of London, the Continon Serjeant and Mrs J. France. London Serjeant and Mrs J. France. Alderman and Mrs C. S. P. Rawson, the Right Sherilf of Kent and Mrs Brice. the Migh Sherilf of Kent and Mrs Brice. the Migh Sherilf of Sherilf of East. Stassex and Mrs Mynors, the High Sherilf of East. Stassex and Mrs Mynors, the High Sherilf of Fordshire and Mrs Tabor, the High Sherilf of Fordshire and Mrs Hards. Mr Lean Brittan. O.C. Mp High Sherilf of Herifordshire and Mrs Hards. Mr Lean Brittan. O.C. Mp Baker MP, and Mrs Bayer Mr Lean Mrs Hards. Mr Lean Will Mr Mynors and Mrs Rawers, the Lean Will Commissioner of Vetropolitan Police and Mrs Thompson. The Crown Office and Mrs Thompson. The Chief Metropolitan Magistrale and Mrs S. Russell. Chief Chancery Master of the Chief Taring Master of the Supreme Court and Mrs Heward, the Chief Taring Master of the Supreme Court and Mrs Heward. The Court and Mrs Acting Mrs All Mrs Peter Kindmonth, Mr and Mrs A W Ramsey. Captain G. H. Pine, circuit lodges installed and their ladies. Dinners

Army Board The Army Board gave a dinner at the Royal Hospital Chelses last night in bonour of Lieutenant-General Ahmed Abdel Halim Abu

General Ahmed Abdel Halim Abu
Gbazala, Chief of Staff, Egyptian
Armed Forces. Mr Barney Hayhoe,
Parliamentary Under Secretary of
State (Army), presided. Others
present included:
Alabor-General Salah Abd El Halim,
Brigadier-General Basan El Die El
Sayid, Brigadier-General Abd El Rakin
Borid. Brigadier-General Abd El Rakin
Borid. Brigadier-General Sir Edwin
Faruuk Abu El Irr: General Sir Edwin
General Sir Richard Worsley, General
Sir Hugh Beach, Mr W. J. Charnly, Mr
D. R. J. Stephen Admiral Sir Raymond Lygo General Sir Antony Raymond Lygo General Sir Robert Ford,
Lieutonant-General Sir Robert Grand
Lieutonant-General Sir Robert Grand
Lieutonant-General Sir Robert Grand
Major-General J. M. Strawson, Sir
Henry Chilwer, Mr William Reer-Moog.
Rosser. C. D. Green and Colonel P. R.
Rosser.

Caldmore Area Housing Associa-tion, Walsall, 4.15 pm. 18: The Duke of Edinburgh will plant a tree on The Mall during National Tree Week, 10 am The Duke of Edinburgh, as an bonorary member of the Football Association, will present the 1980 Simpson's, Piccadilly, 6.15 pm. 19: The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Maritime Trust, will attend the world premier of the film, Ghost of Cape Horn. before an invited audience. He will then present the World Ship Trust's first maritime heritage

award to the producers of the 20: The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron and twelfth man, will present the Lord's Taverners/ Schweppes County Championship trophy at Buckingham Palace,

Mr T. J. Gilligan, chairman, and Mr R. E. Williams, managing director, Pitney Bowes Limited, accompanied by their ladies were hosts at a dinner held ar the Dorchester hotel yesterday to mark the visit of the Board of Directors of Pitney Bowes Inc of Stamford, Connecticut. The American Ambassador and Mr C. W. McMahon, Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, were the speakers. The principal guests included: prioripal success included:

Mr Fred Allen, Possided; of Pitney
Bowes Inc. and Mrs. Allen: Lord DrsEwing, Mr. Christopher Chataway; Sur Patrick and Lady Dean, Sir Alan
Dawtry, Admiral Sir Andrew and Lady
Lewis and Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP.

SIAD

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was a speaker at the fiftieth anniversary dinner of Society of Industrial Artista Designers held vesterday at and Designers held vesterday at the Mansion House. Sir Hugh Casson, PRA, and Mr biliner Gray, president of honour, were among the other speakers. Mr George Freeman, president of the society, and Mrs Freeman, and Mr and Mrs Milner Gray received the guests.

Westminster School
The annual dinner of the Elizabethan Club was held at Westminster School yesterday. The president, Dr David Carey, presided and the guests included The Dean of Westminster and the Head Master of Westminster School, and Mr Tim Devlin, national director of the Independent Schools Information Service archanged the force. mation Service, proposed foe toast florest.

25 years ago Ambush in Malaya From The Times of Friday, Oct

From The Times of Friday, Oct 14, 1955
From Our Own Correspondent
Singapore, Oct 13.—Communist terrorists made a further mockery of the amnesty offer today when they ambushed and leftled a British officer and two other ranks and seriously wounded a third. The party was travelling, in an army vehicle on a narrow twisting road lined by high banks and jungle in the stafe of Negri Semblan, and were fired on by terrorists hidden in the jungle. The sehicle was found burnt and the bodies of the dead men were severely burnt. It is not certain whether the vehicle was set on fire before or after they were dead. The attack took place before 9 am on the road between Tamplin and Kmala Pilah, east of Spremban. Three or four years ago, this was a notorious area in the war with the terrorists, but most of the state, has recently been regarded set having returned to normal. A tree had been felled across the road, but the attack took place before the vehicle reached it. This is the first attack on British troops and the first outrage in Negri Sembilan since the amnesty offer was made. A month has passed since then and, the prospecting with the man thought to lommand the terrorists. Sotheby's sale of oriental miniatures, manuscripts and Qajar lacquer made 287,408, with 5 per cent unsold Estimated prices, particularly of Qajar, had been scaled down to reflect recent market difficulties.

The main bidding interest was in early stems, of the fifteenth century or before; otherwise prices ran much in line with experiations.

Spink's paid 222,000 (estimate 25,000 for an illuminated manuscript of astronomical tables with 205 leaves dedicated to llugh Beg, a Timurid ruler; he reigned for only two years before height manuscript; is thus a rarricy of particular schularly inferest, not ably for the history of science.

An illuminated ottoman que an or 1575 made 151500 (estimate 110,000 f15,000). A lacquer pru box of 1865 by the much admired lacquer artists. Isma'il, who has incorporated his own portrait in the design, made 19,500 (estimate 110,000 f15,000).

In the days when the Icaniana In the days when the leasures were keenly buying lacquer a couple of years ago it would have

been worth upwards of £20,000.

Church news ITV buys 'Dr Zhivago' film we have 51 per cest against their combined total 7.

Dr Zhivago, which is the most expensive film bought by independent television, cost less than half what the BBC paid for The Sound of Music, according to Mr Paul Fox, of Yorkshire Television. That him cost the BBC f2m but is allowed to show it 10 times.

There will be a full-length film. There will be a full-length film featuring Leo McKern as John Mortimer's creation, Rumpole, and a production of Pinero's farce. The Schoolmistress', and Moseich, Rev J. K. Grender, Vicar of Singhton and Capplain of Hall Borstal, dideeds of fir, Vicar of Melbourne and Meldreth, farce. The Schoolmistress', and Johnny Speight's character. Alf. Garnett, returns to give a Boxing night lecture ou. 1980; and the prospects for 1981.

Mr Speight was not saying yesterday how controversial the broadcast might be. "People get rather, over sensitive about all this, we did a lot of shows with Alf and I think race relations have be Vicar of Riespourne, and recommendation of diocess.

Prehentlary C. W. Herbert, director education discrete of Herbert, director education discrete of Herbert, Farnham, Vicar of The Bourne, Farnham, The Ber Gildford, Hewitt, Vicar of Pagl's, King Cross, Helliart, discrete Vock, to be Vicar of Lastingham and text in charge of Appleton le-Moors,

hoceso.
The Rev B. W. Ottaway. Rector of
The Rev B. W. Ottaway. Rector of
the United Benefice of Ashen with
Edgewell. Sindbrood and Starter, dis-Loday's engagements

Princess Margaret visits Daneford School, Gosset Street, Berbual Green, London, 2,30, The Duke of Gloucester visits the Military and Engineering Establishment, Chertsey, Surrey, 10,30. Establishment, Chertsey, Surrey, 10.30.
The Duthess of Gloncester visits Royal Air Force, Wintering, 11.
The Duthe of Kent visits Dexion Comino, Hemel Hempstead, Bertfordshice, 11; later lays foundation-stone of new extension, to the Berkhamsted Junior School; as Colonel, attends Bertshire and Buckinghamshire branch of the Stots Guards.
Association dinner at Windsor, 7.35. Association dumer at Windsor, 7.35.
Exhibitions: Matisse, Waddington Graphics. 31 Cork Street. Mayfair. 10-3.30; Ann Lindsell-Stewart, Rhodesia to Zimbabwe, Drian Galleries, Porchester Place, Marylebone, 10-5.

grounds, Balmoral, Belfast, Walk: Edwarding London, meet Green Park station, 7.38.
Poetry reading: Leo Aylen and Fenella Fielding: St Paul's Cathedral Crypt, 1.
Hasings Day celebrations: casile open 10-5; embroidery exhibition, town ball, 10-5; 10-56, old time and modern sequence dance. Gay Ninetics Dance Club. Fallaise Hall, 7.30-10.30.

Memorial services Colonel Sir Cullem Welca, St Lawrence Jewn peer Golddorff, noon : Vis-count Dilborne, Temple Church, 4.45.

Science report

Zoology: Ants find the way

By the stall of Nature

A study of African Stink austice the boming foute west scrapped. Patterthoreus (Graschus) has revealed that they have a migue method of finding; their way home they provided that they have a migue method of finding; their way home they provided that they have a migue method of finding; their way home they provided that they have a migue method of finding; their way home they are not have a migue for the course, they were still able to the same and branches deedly above it. The new method of homing, their way by using harmarks. He surant home termed "canopy threatenanton" by its discoverer, Dr Bert Höldobler and branches forests in which the dark, dense forests in which the antiference of the environment is the pattern made by the silinearies of the branches directly overtical.

The sink ant—so hamed, because of its powerful alarm signal—is a scavenger and termine hunter and lives in a nest with many entrances spread out over a large area. Ant workers make short hunding trips from most of the entrances but each individual and always returns to precisely the mornal always returns to precisely the mornal way. Then, in a critical standard ways home mical trails which they can follow hard way then, in a critical standard ways preturns to precisely the mornal way. Then, in a critical standard way is the mornal way. Then, in a critical standard way is the complex of the overhead foliage taken from his deed to completely the overhead foliage taken from his period which is left. As many kinds of ants lay chemical trails which they can follow back to their ness. Dr Höldobler are remarked from the pattern was thus can be a discause from the pattern was thus can be a discause from which file pattern was the nest with a subject of the pattern make by the tree branches down the angle pattern with the pattern and the pattern was the nest canopy the pattern was thus can be an and was moved to make the sum and the search from the pattern was the pattern was the nest from the pattern was the nest from the of the Air League, will attend a reception at the Apothecaries' Hall, Blackfriars Lane, City, 7 pm. 25: Princess Anne will visit Port Regis School, Shaftesbury, Dorset. 27: The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, will attend the ninth National Conference of Sport and Recreation at the Hesthlands Hotel, Bournemouth.

MISS AMBROSINE PHILPOTTS

Comedienne of stage and screen

Miss Ambrosine Philiports, the actress, died at her home in Ascni on October 12 at the age of 65 after a long and painful illness, betne with her customary attitudes of courage. good humour and occasional

for playing on stage and screen. Royal, Windso, guest star a succession of increasingly there in a var range of grandes durines with an endear over more than 25 years ing mixture of Edwardian But increasingly towards seobbery and ecceptric absent-

mindedness.
The daughter of Admiral Philiports and a niece of the playwright Eden Philipotts, she first studied music in Paris and then for the stage at the Royal Her last stage appears. Academy of Dramanic Art. She were in the 1976 West made her stage debut in 1930 revival of lepurate Tables in The Ringer at the O Thearre, at Chichesus, dominating it Greet (playing Portia and Lady Macheth) and then spent three years as a leading player at the

Greet (playing Portia and Lady tion there of Wilde's A Wo Macheth) and then spent three of No impirtunce; but suit years as a leading player at the shough fer fareweil apprent to the little of the same of the s

command the terrorists.

all and eventual problem of Peterboroup.

The following appointments have been made to the charch of the Holy Trinity, Brussels, on its creation as a pro-cathedral in northern Europe.

The Ver F. M. Duploct, Chaptein of Holy Trinity, Brussels, to be Changellor, Propersory D. W. C. Mossnay, Commissary Jo. 10 Blaken in Europe.

Talk: In: search of Jane Ansten, King's Library, British Library, Great Russell Speet, 1.15. Lunchtime music reorgan recital,

During the war she pla with Emlyn Williams in his Morning Sur and then tou troop theatres in West Europe with him in 12 Spirit. After the war she m considerable seccesses in s real indignation. West End conedies as La She was one of the last of Shike and The Refuerant D the great stage aristocrats a rance, and would freque stylish comedience best known return to her own local The end of her lie she worker

television most notably the aristocrate if eccer dowager num in the Hadl series for Yaloshire Televis ar Chichesus, dominating if a wheelcher the 1978 per tion there of Wilde's A We

BRIG DEREK MILLSROBERTS...

men drawn from many Derek Mills Roberts will be in the Always ready to f remembered by friends and a good officer who led from contemporaties as a Happy front they cheerfully end of the advantages of a profes was worth ten pressed men sional soldier when this young stark troops were required officer in the Supplementary mount a hazardous operation officer in the Supplementary mount a hazardous operation that the supplementary mount a hazardous operation of the First distributed in the Harbour grounds up regimental duties groaches). Derek again, then Germans invaded Norway inguished himself in 1940. The phoney war was over feat during fierce fighting them. 1940. The phoney war was over feat during fierce fightin but the colwebs had not blown the Goldellat Plain. There away. The Irish Guards, sailed, soldiers—all that was le

There were deficities and round the bridgehead. disappointments. Commandos were many casualties whi approached new responsibilities chuded Commanding Official a critical moes for so ractics, well as the Brigadier. The were necessarily sound because the tide turned our way, the books said so good soldiers Roberts took over the methods. Commando Brigade leading had to adopt stenser methods. Commando Brigade, leadir to take the fight to the enemy, advance through France, There were to thort cuts in land and Germany to the training Special Service Troops Coast, a performance whi training Special Service Troops Coast, a performance white become a Coast Bire! Only cluded the assault crossing lew excelled if this new and live great rivers—the exacting role, But after Dunkirk Rhine, Weser, Aller, and men responded to the spirit of Old compages will reme purpose and determination Derek as a fearless, kindly moder uncompromising leader simple-hearted Commander ship that required no explanation looked after his men—and

away. The Lrish Guards sailed soldiers—all that was le with a hastily assembled Ex. No 6 Commando—first I peditionary. Force Mills and then turned back Roberts was fortunate to miss artempted break through the dive bomber attack on the troopship in the fiord. Bartalions, closely support which wiped out all bet a hast tanks.

full of his junior efficient and By 1943 the Commando virtually destroyed the lest ing rôle had changed to paigning in different the expedition. later mithdrawm of war Mills Roberts retained for the losses, of sizes, from Tunisia to retit and planes and material.

Defeat across the Channel was to be a tough assign came a month later. Mills Hoberts for the Second From Tunisia to retit and planes and material.

Defeat across the Channel was to be a tough assign came a month later. Mills Hoberts for the Second their worth they stoumed beach defeat formed Commando Brigade; then penetrated deep formed Sir Roger Reges 2 newly.

formed Commando Brigade; then peneirated deep
their immediate task is renew enemy positions to join
the offensive against Hirler's with an Airborne Div
"Forcess Europe," by land and After breaking through
sea.

West Walt the Battle esc were many casualties whi

tion: let them down Admired I While preserving at all times ranks, he set us an est While preserving at an image ranks, he set us an east the discipline tradition and which subordinates strove turnout of a guardeman, Mills—antiv to follow.

Roberts typified the indemit. The Commandos who s able morale and resourcefulness under him will wish to of these hand picked willing tribute to his memory.

MILE ROSE VALLAND

MILE ROSE VALLAND

Mile Rose Valland, who has of its exact destination is died at the age of 81, played hope that it would event an important part in saving many works of art at the Louvre and other Paris collections from being seized by the sent to Germany in Charleton of the war.

A gladuate of the Ecole service whose work she's naiotale des Beaux Arts and vised until 1953 the Louvre School from 1932 Due to their work such the worked at the Jeu de Paune partant pennings in the Legallety in Paris with its great as "Gilles" by Watter collection of Impressonist Disma's Bath by Bon paintings. The Jeu de Paune which Goering had appropring vas chosen as the headquarters were able in be receivered for the Gesnop blanch which. Her most successful strong 1940 to 1944, was in strong of vas still in progress.

misons.

Mile Valland, who was kept that the Germans planne on at the gellery because of her send 52 residing wagons it expert knowledge, did every paintings, sculptures and ithing she could to prevent ture to Berbu, she we pictures being sent away, often. French railway workers with considerable success. In were able to halt the move thousands of cases she failed, of rail traffic mail the but she still did what sheepuid had been liberated to ensure that one day the paintings, would be returned with the Médaille de As each, work of art was dis Résistance and was a me parched she took a careful note of the Légion d'Honneur.

charge of confiscating works of mastif was still in progress! set from known Jews or Free; in August 1944, just before

M JACQUES FAVART

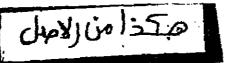
M. Jacques Favart, president, vice-president from 1985 of the invernational Skating 1967. He became presider Union for the past 13 years the latter year on the dead died suddenly in France on Ernst Labin of Austria He September 27. He was 59.

With his wife Denise, Jacques the latter year on the dead with his wife Denise, Jacques the most recently at the Pavart was keveral times pair. ISU. Compress in June; skating champion of France Perhaps the most no income of European and world even of his presidency was decision, to remove from number of European and world soviet Union the right to repeated national championships. From 1955 to 1957 he was a member of the figure skating was a bold move unprechnical committee of the ISU. dealed stace the ISU me world govening body, and founded in 1882.

Dave Thomas, the former Mr John Krimsky, the Al ABA heavyweight champion and ducer died on October 7 a ducer died on October 7 a list, died yesterday while job the American Music Eging in Regent's Park He was and with his lare byo 43. Thomas had a surfessful Jeriold, produced The career as a heavyweight in the mail's Finne and other mu amateur ranks. He was three He also co-produced the times ABA heavyweight cham film resision of Eugene O'Ne with in 1957, 1958, and 1959. The Empiger Invest, stand understanding of other similar pion, in 1957, 1958 and 1959. The Empiror Junes, state pattern recognition.

O Nature-Times News Service, in the European Games of 1959 duced the first stage very specific to the was beaten in the English of Brecht's The Final by a Russian in the Region Open in News Service. Sinal by a Russian. 1933a.

DAVE THOMAS MR JOHN KRIMSI



Id screen Easing Fasion

Suzy Menkes

answer used to be to go for

or over £300 for a mere

The first golden rule about buying clothes is to know your own personal style and

way of life. This is doubly

important in a season where

(for a mini sweater dress

worn with jewel bright tights

But just as there are cer-

tainties about money, so

only clothes that are

fashionable now are varia-

tions of sportswear. This is the theme that should run

through every seam of your

wardrobe from the collar of

your padded duvet coat to

the ankles of your crêpe

as never before. This sense

in the clothes we are offered

-track suits, anoraks and

running shoes but in the

way we wear them, with body

keep gur kands free with

The leitmetiv of this parti-

What conclusions sociolo-

Women today are active

de chine evening trousers.

How far should you go Since the voice of reason when it comes to write tells women that expensive ing out a cheque for a new clothes should last, the

Fashion editors today are the best But like the juiciest accosted and cajoled at blackberries dangling tantasocial functions with the lizingly out of reach the true favour once reserved for the quality classics have now solicitor or the doctor. Nor reason—£375 for Jaeger's since the era of the mini superb cashmere trench coat, skirt have clothes been such £400 for a Chanel suit from a central subject for discus- their new Bond Street shop.

But it is not the height of . mac from America's star de the hemline, the shape of the signer Calvin Klein. Nice shoulders of the cut of the but most of us are not in trousers that exercises their class. women this winter. It is

Why are clothes now so expensive? And how, if you are prepared to make a major investment, can you four inches above the knee be certain that it is worthwhile?

I understand this new pre- and flat shoes) to four occupation with price, for in inches below for a winter flation has undermined our greatcoat. certainties and blunted our reactions to price tags which you live in a draughty counonce seemed outrageous, hand-knit sweater could be Just as we are no longer your autumn uniform, or quite sure what the green whether you work in a cengrocer should ask for his trally heated office where tomatoes, so we are confused it will be overpoweringly as to whether feather sides warm. You know whether at £40 are impossibly expen you feel confident in size or a reasonable price.

sive or a reasonable price. trousers, whether your hus-in spite of the present hand hafes you in black or feelings among women, there your clients expect a sharp. are still fashion certainties suit. You know if you prefer sout price. A pure wool the romance of an antique sweater will cost you from lace collar to the button-£18, properly cut trousers down check sports shirt, and and skirts are £25-£35, a good you should follow your taste suit hovers around the £190 accordingly. mark and serious winter coats start at £65. For allleather shoes (and the price there are about style. The of shoes is probably the area of maximum outrage) you must expect to spend from

There are of course many fashions that dip below these guidelines, which is balm to the soul of all those readers who simply don't have that much money to spend.

Anyone who has been out shopping recently knows of action is reflected not just that there are also many, many things that are much more expensive—little lacev sweaters selling at £75, suits at £250 and boots at well slung or shoulder bags to

If you are paying more it simple sweaters and sporty for exceptional fabrics shoes. (cashmere, silk velvet, crèpe de chine), for exceptional cular winter is the Austrian skills (hand knitting, continue Tyrot, geographically concut), for good editing of the fused in some designers season's offerings in specia minds with Scandinavia. The list shops, or for exceptional style, which mostly means skiing sweaters depicting high fashion and famous snowflakes, skiers, reindeer name labels. You may also and even Father Christmas.

How can one tread the gists will draw from the tightrope between paying out vision of the liberated woman what is necessary and being of the 1980s with her bosom conned into paying too much impaled in a reindeer's for something one hardly anglers, is not for a mere wears?



Snippets

Two android (and androgynous) models with threatening punk make up and rhythmic robot movements launched last week's star fashion show. Intergalactic music assaulted our ears in an effort to prove that a quiet Loudon backwater has been drawn into fashion's orbit. St Christopher's Place doesn't really need to try so bard, for it is placed geographically behind Oxford Street and already has enough interesting new shops to call the fashion conscious away from the chanting Hare Krishna zealots end the blockbuster stores.

The mood of the new St Christopher's Place development and the surrounding network of streets is not space-age punk but quintessentially Eng-lish, with a few antique sliops plus Margarer Howell's tweedy separates, Artwork's original bead-encrusted hand knits and a covey of good designers under one roof at Teamwork.

Sam McKnight believes in untidy han which must be unitidy hair which must be good news to any woman caught in last week's whirlpool of wind. The tumbled, back-combed-locks, reminiscent of Bardot and the dying days of the beshive, drew shocked gasps when he showed them off at a fashion have a marrarian recreation. show. A generation reared on back to nature beauty — all shining tresses and unsplit ends is bemused by this unkempt

As a founder member of the untidy hair brigade, I liked the look and asked Sam to dress the hair for the fashion pictures on

this page. If you think that you don't need a bandresser to give you styles like an unmade bed, re-member that is his problem, not OUTS.

Sensions moleskin, soft ribbed velvet, deep pile furry closhs and silky cashineres all cry put to be touched. Like approaching a Henry Moore I wanted to feel my way round Pabres, the giant fabric trade show at Olympia last week. Thept my hands to myself, but the colour and All power to Fabrez in their



Left: Tyrolean wool Jacket 249 and cord trousers 227 by Katherine Hamnett, both from Joseph, 13 South Molton Street and 6 Sloane Street, Reindeer motif sweater by Jellrey Rogers 29.99 from all branches of Snob. Checked shirt by French Connection £12 from all branches of Friends, Connections, James St WC2 and Kingston Upon Thames, Rackhams of Birmingham, Kendal Milne of Manchester. Snake belt by Mulberry £11.93 from major stores. Bee earrings from Christopher Trill, 17 Catherine Street WC2.

Fashion tip

The Tyrolean total look is a mistake unless you are auditioning for the White Horse Inn. But its single component parts (even a feathered trilby or cord shooting trousers) can enliven your existing separates. Star buys are cheap and cheerful ski sweaters and loden coats/jackets.



result has been a rash of of the 1980s with her bosom:

Has the women's movement done as much for female freedom as the designer who decreed the return of the low-Nothing quickens the pace of fashion faster than comfort, and women who were hobbling through last winter in tight skirts and needle-thin heels, have sunk swiftly

into low, sporty shoes. We have the Americans to thank for the introduction of their kind of school uni-form for the foot—the loafer, with its distinctive tassel tie. I don't know whether the American Indians would claim responsibility for the fringed moccasins which are flooding the shops and worn by the jeans

generation. The more serious shoe for winter is the

Photographs by Tony Boase. Hair by Sam McKnight for Daniel Galvin's Colour Salon

Drawing by Duncan Mil.

pump, which has not stepped out since Jacqueline Kennedy shortened her skirts and dropped her heel height when she became First Lady. Pumps come in a variety of toe-shapes from vicious points to generously rounded curves. The fronts are mostly plain or decorated with p. ching and stitching. Heels are either dead ...at or take on lurching geometric angles, with the

conical shape the most popular.

All these shoes look at their least fashionable with flesh-coloured stockings and at their best with ribbed tights. Legs to match your skirt/trousers (or Argyll socks if you want to frighten the grouse) are other high fashion alternatives.

If you change nothing but your shoes this winter (and shorten your skirts) you will have embraced the new silhouette.

Altrincham. Cotton chir.tz bag 221,75 and boucle wool scarf £6.75 by Mulberry from Harrods. Liberty and nationwide. Furry ankle boots £35 from Sanlini e Dominici, 14 South Molton Street. Fashion tip

eagh er The Robert Robe

special is no season to the him season to the season to th

dress by Paul Howie 525.50 in

138 Long Acre. WC2, Howie

Diffusion at Top Shop, W1. Crocodile of Manchester and

This is the mini version of the sweater dress we will all be wearing this winter. If . you pick a longer hemline, you must wear a belt to break the line, but keep to low-heeled shoes or ankle (not knee-high) boots. It looks good with a threequarter length cardigan or coat and odd with a blazer.

the drawing left to right: Flat pump with silver blanket statch trim in black patent, blue, pink, white or lilac 222.99 from Sacha main branches. Pibbed tights from Tesco.

Indian moccasin in purple, rust and khaki £10.99 from Dolcis selected branches. Classic leather pump in various colours £29.99 from all branches

of Russell & Bromley.

Low-heeled pump decorated with punching in black, wine red or lifac £16.99 from Manfield main branches.

Tasselled loafer in denim blue. stone or pink £15.99 from selected branches of Dolcis.

Argyll socks from Joseph.

Flat shoe with gilded bow, in beige, tan, blue or coral. £30 from Santini e Dominici 14 South Molton Street, London W1.

Above: Pure wool suit with side-pleated skirt by Stephen Marks in heathery Checks £122 from Options at Austin Reed, RegentStreet, all black and white, fir green or branches of Friends, Last Resort of Bath, Arana of Colchester. yellow, classic shirting cottons in fine stripes. Incoming Lambswool sweater with collar and padded shoulders, £28 from colours are browns spiced with loseph. Pouch bag by Enny from Harvey Nichols, Rackhams of orange, bronze and saffron Birmingham, Wood/silver bangles and spiral earnings from Chris Trill, 17 Catherine Street, WC2. Ribbed tights by Mary Quant, £3.50 from John Lewis and major stores. Low-heeled pumps £25.99 from

Fashion tip.

A classic suit needs to be brought to life with sporty accessories if you are to avoid the executive woman/games mistress image. Sweaters look fresher than the Angela Rippon tailored shirt. Hair and make-up should be softand so should your handbag.

patterns of the traditional British cloths the ubiquitous tartaus, checks and stylized

main branches of Russell and Bromley.

leaf prints were still a feast for the eyes.

Anyone who has tried to stitch up the gaps in her wardrobe with home dressmaking would have drooled over such a selection but I fear that few a selection, but I fear that few shops as made up garments, let alone material by the yard.

export drive, but wouldn't it be splendid if a good range of fabrics could be sold alongside knitting wools in small, specialist shops or revamped

departments in stores? departments in stores?

Meanwhile, these are the themes to look for when you are sifting through those unmemorable in-store fabric displays: anything in check from plays: anything in check from of members (which is now conscreen printed evening fabrics to textured tweeds; tertan; come growth of "advisory" especially in traditional scarlet, climics could be reduced.

I would love to stick my nose into the meeting of the Central Ethical Committee of the Bri tish Medical Association tomor

row morning when they discuss the "cowboy" clinics offering cosmetic surgery. My nose was assessed last spring by a totally untrained receptionist who offered to pro-

duce a doctor to remodel my face for £850. The response to the article that I subsequently wrote convinced me that women want to know much more about this

swgeons. If the reputable British Association of Plastic Surgeons were allowed to send out a list

veiled subject. Above all, they want to know the names of



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plusa gobiet. From leading stores, in beautiful packs by Dema. And yet at prices from .£4,20 for six you can afford to give them away.

. Stock Exchange Prices

Bright start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 13. Dealings. End, Oct 24. § Contango Day, Oct 27. Settlement Day, Nov 3. § Forward bengains are permitted on two previous days

Forward bergsins are permitted on two previous days Gross G						
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BA limit up

shares offer

is postponed

British Airways trading diffi-culties have forced the Govern-

ment to postpone offering its shares to the public. Its ber-rowing limit has been increased from 1850m to 11,000m.

Mr John Nott, the Secretary of State for Trade, said poster-

day that the company would not

be publicly floated in 1981—: he

earliest possible date under the Government's original plan-

because " present difficulties in

the international civil aviation market " would make a success

He pointed out that these dif-ficulties were effecting all air-

lines, but reiterated his deter-mination to offer the company's

£150m as

By Bryan Applepard

配 Stock Markets FT Ind 472.4, up 6:1 :

- FT Gilts 70.94, up 0.31 Sterling \$2,4120, up 85 pts
- Index 76.4, up 0.2 Dollar Index 83.2, down 0.1
- DM 1.8098, up. 43. Gold
- 3 mth Euro \$ 1216 134 6 mth Euro \$ 121-13-15

IN BRIEF

China to be Juthrie partner in 20m deal

Guthrie Corporation, the palm and rubber plantations oup, is setting up a 520m int venture with China to ow palm oil on 20,800 acres-land on the Chinese island Haman It is China's first foreign company.
The deal, which has taken two

ars to negotiate, was signed.
Saturday, by Gutbrie and
Overseas Chinese Enterise Corporation which handles. China's ventures with foreign ours. Planting has already gun at Teng Mai on Hainan Cuthrie, which will provide m, expects to get its invest-m back within nine years of inting, helped by Chinese tax

sports chief named.

Sir Albert Lamb, the Ambas-dor to Norway has been pointed by the National onomic Development Office investigate ways in which itain can increase its conbert will begin his duties

EC-Tokyo advice

ir Gaston Thorn, Luxem-ug deputy prime minister, rview tha an and the European promise Community should che a "gentlemen's agreem to hold Japanese expuris present levels for the next to three years. Mr. Thorn become EEC president next

⁷all Street pause

Irading on Wall Street was lted for 54 minutes yesterday rrning when a key computer led. "Nobody lost money it is just like a Sunday in the ddle of the morning, an hauge spokesmen said. The w Jones industrial average sed 9,22 points up to 959,90.

L unions meet

The trade union side of BL rs joint negotiating commit-has met in Coventry to poare its reply to the com-ty's offer of a 6.1 per cent rease for its 86,000 manual rkers. Negotiations with nagement resume on Friday.

acas invests £12.5m

ucas plans to spend £12.5m its loswich factory guaran-ing job security for its 350 rkers. Production of the mpany's miniature diesel fuel ector is being increased to et a £30m, order from neral Motors of America.

lissile site order.

A contract worth more than n has been placed by the lianate of Brinei Government with the British Aeroice Dynamics group to build missile feiter. missile firing range on the

B mortgages

5**e**5

irustee Saving. Bank will be
e to offer lower interest
ion mortgage scheines to
ne buyers immediately. It is
first bank to be allowed to
n building societies in offer,
option mortgages.

her & Dobsanlip to 13p Int 33p to 16p t Dagga. 15p to 225p

Liverpool must shed 1,380 dock workers, study says

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

The port of Liverpool, where the loss of 180 dockers' jobs nearly, precipitated a national docks strike last month, needs to shed 1,380 of its workforce and close down substantial dock areas, according to a study to be presented later this month to Mr Norman Fowler, the Min-

to Mr Norman Fowler, the Min-ister of Transport.

The report was made by the Mersey Bocks Company and the National Poris, Council at Mr. Fowler's request after pressure from Mersey Docks earlier this year for Government help to finance redundanties on a similar scale to the 230m granted to the Port of London Authority. The docks company said that the financing of redun-dancies from its own resources dancies from its own resources was driving the port to bank-ruptcy and forcing its charges up in comparison with London which enjoyed Government sup-

port.
Mr Fowler replied that help for London was an obligation inherited from the last Government and that he could not enter into new commitments; or certainly not without a convinc-ing case being made.

A national docks strike was fireatened last month when two Liverpool stevedoring com-panies, Bulk Cargo Handling and Harrison Line, went out of and harrison lane, went out of business and the main remaining port employers. Mersey Dock and Vestey, refused to take on the displaced men because of overstaffing.

The employers finally climbed down and took on the workless men under the terms of an aggregate guaranteeing. of an agreement guaranteeing Even in the short term, work to dockers, but the new Mersey Docks would face study raises the spectre again serious cash flow problems be of unwanted surplus labour. In fore the end of this year, the case of Mersey Docks in The report says that there could involve 1,000 men must be overall reductions in

The Livergool study, which is being discussed with the unions, to remain viable. "This will calls for a reduction over the only be possible through greater next two years of 30 per cent of the workforce of \$,000 dockers formance in all spheres of and 16 per cent of the salaried operation."

The report says these cuts are unlikely to be achieved necessary to persuade the Gev-

declined particularly in the distributive trades, which have suffered from a fail in consumer spending. This decline in personal consumption.

At the same time the strength of sterling has prevented companies from maning to overseas markets. Although exports have remained stronger than might have been expected with the present high and machine time exchange rate, there are many signs that foreign orders are falling decline will feed back into industry in the coming months.

Tables, page 20

Kanick 3p to 13p Lanno 27p to 774p Mercantile His 43p to 360p Misorco 33p to 797p SA Land 29p to 674p



blueprint for survival ".

docks was considered, but the docks was considered, but the suggestions were rejected in favour of closing the North End Dock, and concentrating company deep sea work in the Seaforth. Cladsinne and Birkenhead docks, and coastal trade in the Trafalgar and Princes docks.

Mr. James Fitzpatrick, managing director of Mersey Docks, described the report, which is still confidential, as a "blue-print for survival". Its recommendations were being considered by the directors of the company and unions who are to submit their recommendations to Mr. Fowler later this dations to Mr Fowler later this

"The report contains some hard facts and hard recom-mendations" Mr Fitzpatrick said. "But these are hard said. But these are hard times in which we live and we intend to survive."

without radical changes in eriment to aid the company increased by 27 per cent in that this implied Europe's relatives and responsitions and responsitions over the liquidity crisis of the dollar terms. EEC exports that this implied Europe's relatives. The closure of the new Sea achieve this will have the interest of the liquidity crisis of the dollar terms. EEC exports the swith Japan should be consequence of bank. Mr Amaya's visit was being the liquidity crisis of the dollar terms. EEC exports the dollar terms that this implied Europe's relative to actually decreased by 2 per ducted on a EEC-wide basis rather than between individual member states and the Japan-the Gladstone and Langton ruptcy.

Coral clash over £300,000 pay-off

Angry shareholders in Coral Leisure, the betting and entertainment group, were thwarted m trying to prevent a £300,000 golden handshake to Mr Nicholas Coral, the company chairman at a heated meeting

The meeting had been special convened to approve what is believed to be the biggest s. h payment received by a company executive in Britain. Although the 100 shareholders approved by a two to one majority a resolution to cancel majorny ite motion was lost after proxy votes sho ed 11.2 million against and only 3.8 million in favour.

One of the most vocal opponents of the golden hand-shake was Sir Fred Pontin, who had himself received \$200,000 after his holiday camp husiness was acquired by Coral two years ago. The golden handshake will be paid if the £87m offer for the company by Grand Metro-Sir Fred said that his pay-

The European Commission

today increased pressure on

Japan to reduce its rapidly

growing trade sumplus with the

Herr Wilhelm Haferkamp.

Commissioner for external

affairs, and Viscount Etienne

Davignon, commissioner for

industry, told a senior repre-

sentative of the Japanese

Ministry for Commerce and

Industry in Brussels that they were very disturbed by the deterioration in the EEC's trading position with Japan.

In what was described as a "vigorous intervention" Mr

Nachiro Amaya, vice-president for international affairs at the Japanese commerce depart-ment, was told of worries over Japanese car and television

exports to Europe as well as the fall in the first six months

if this year in EEC exports to

Japan.
Latest figures show the Community's trade deficit with Japan was \$4,800m (£2,000m) in the first half of this year—50 per cent higher than the same period of 1979.
While import from Japan

European Community.

EEC trade surplus

ment had been in recognition of the successful bysiness be had built up. But he joined other Coral shareholders in accusing the management, led by Mr Coral, of inadequare handling of the company's affairs. He wanted to hear what ustification there was for the in recent years.

in recent years.

Another sharcholder described the mismanagement of the company as "incredible and unbelievable". Another said: "It would be entirely wrong to ptay one penny in the way of compensation for loss of office to Mr Coral or any of the other directors." directors."
Sharoholders were particu-

larly angry about the loss of the London casino licences after official objections. The casinos were the group's main money and concerning to "wild statements."

After about the running of the com-

pany.

He admitted that the casino's

It follows closely on last week's visit to Tokyo by Mr

Gaston Thorn, Luxembourg's forcion minister and president

of the European Council. Mr Saburo Okita, Japan's new minister of commerce, is to have further consultations with

However, the Commission

appears to recognize that the Community may be partly to blame for the worsening of its trade relations with Japan.

At a press conference today, Mr Roy Jenkins, the Commis-sion President, said that mem-

ber states were too inclined to deal with Japan on a bi-

Japan has increased greatly its imports from the United

States in the past two years and so has maintained a relatively

constant trade surplus with the Americans. Mr Jenkins said

that the Commission attached

importance to having a stable triangle of relations between Japan, America and Europe.

The link between Japan and

Europe should be as strong as that between Japan and the United States Mr. Japan said

trade surplus.

October 27.

lateral basis.

Kent. rather than between individual Mr Amaya's visit was being member states and the Japan-regarded in Brussels as an ese Government.

of government.' There is no justification for removing our He was supported by Mr John Hoare, Coral's managing director, who said that suggestions

of poor liquidity were "wholly unfounded". He said that if the company remained independent at the end of the year it would declare a substantial profit. Mr House said that the Grand Metropolitan offer probably would go unconditional at the and of the week.
After consulting the company

solicitor. Mr Hoare declared out of order a motion to cut the payoff from £300,000 to £30,000. He said the £300,000 was made up of service contract, pension rights, insurance, service bonus, and company car. Mr Coral had

After the meeting Mr Coral was asked about his plans. He replied he wanted to "get back icro business, but it won't be oblic company. I can assure



Fred

Japan urged to cut its Gold price chaos after S African decision

Mining Correspondent

Confusion over the future of the gold price intensified yesterday when South Africa revealed that it had withheld about 200,000 ounces of September's production from the market. At the same time Mr Robert Guy, a director Rothschilds, gave warning that sizable selling of bullion was offsetung the otherwise bullish price indications of a tight supply.

Last month South Africa's reserves rose from 11.83 million ounces to 12.03 million. After increasing the average valuation from R431.59 an ounce (£239) in August to R469.34, the total value of reserves rose by R540m to R5.640m (£3,033m).

The sale is in line with the policy announced by Mr Owen Horwood, the finance minister, in March, to withhold from the international market gold whose sale was not dictated by foreign exchange requirements. South Africa is running a substantial balance of payments surplus be-cause of the high price of gold.

The surplus has been earned despite falling gold production. Output in August, the last month for which figures are evailable, was 1.82 million ounces compared with 1.91 million ounces in the previous month and 1.92 million ounces in August last year.

Total production in the first eight months of 1980 was 14.58 million ounces against million ounces against this year could be about 20 connes less than in 1979 at around 680 tonnes.

Nevertheless, South Africa has no particular quantity of gold it wants to add to reserves. Mr Chris Stals, deputy gover-nor of the Reserve Bank, said that although official gold re-serves had gone up by about two million ounces this year, balance of payments require-Around 800,000 ounces of the

larger reserves were added at the beginning of the year from bullion deposited with Swiss banks in 1976 and 1977 as collateral currency swop arrangements.

Receipts from gold will also be helped by sales of the new fractional Krugerrand coins launched last month. A total of 487,801 of the half-omce, quarter-ounce, and one-tenth-ounce coins was sold in September, 483,001 of them outside South Africa. But sales of the normal ounce

Krugerrands fell by about half in September compared with August to 144.697. Sales in September, 1979, were 416,316. committee chairman of the Lon don Metal Exchange said the size of contract on the planned London gold futures market starting early next year would be 100 ounces. The European Options Exchange has asked the finance ministry in Amsterdam for permission to start trading in gold options. Business could

shares to the public eventually. Since the Conservatives came Postin: vocal to power with their pledge to float the sharer. BA has svifered a series of severe trading

It was originally hoped the company would generate an operating surplus of \$150m in 1779, but the outcome, encounced in July, was a surplus of only \$20m with pre-lax and the surplus of profits down from 190.4m to Any hopes that the 1980 per-formance would be good enough

to generate investor interest next year have been deshed, because of a predicted 45 per cent rise in fuel costs, a 4 per this summer and ever-increasing competition on most routes. Pretax loss for the first four months are understood to have been running at £17m against a £42m profit for the same period in 1979. Against this background Pill.

Samuel, merchant bankers and advisers on the issue to the Department of Trade, said 19:1 would be an impossible target. Mr Note said the increase in

the borrowing requirement had been granted to help BA with its large investment programme in modernizing its ficet. He pointed out that the borrowings were already included in the government forecasts of nationalized industry figancing and so did not represent any in-crease in public spending. Last year BA generated only 43 per cent of its own spending requirements of 5291.4m, compared with a five year average

of 72 per cent, but it managed to stay within its governmentexternal limit of £172m.

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Net borrowing of BA last December came to £460m repre-senting a gearing ratio of 109 per cent. This new ceiling, which takes in other sums apart from conventional borrowings. from conventional borrow is expected to last until March Financial Editor, page 19

1,100 redundant in Philips closure **UK** output worst of the receiver market, slightly behind Thorn. Both have faced stiff

Industrial Editor in 12 years

Philips Industries is to close its television assembly plant at Lowestort, Suffolk, with the loss of 1,100 jobs. Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment and MP, for Lowestoft: described the move as a croel blow for the town.

Philips announced that the randown would take place over However, it looks as if the recession in the private sector of the economy is proving to be a good deal deeper than Trea-sury ministers thought likely. Industry is not the only casualty. Other recent figures showed that activity in the service industries has also television assembly would be

concentrated at its plant in Croydon, seath London.
Mr Prior said yesterday that he had attempted to avert the closure which is being opposed by the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumb

ing Union (EEPTU).
The company's move comes after the decision last month by the Rank Organisation to pull out of its joint venture with

Toshiba, the Japanese group, for the manufacture of television sets at two plants in the South-west, jeopardizing the jobs of nearly 3,000 workers. Philips, which has been losing bout 14m a year for the last three years on television assembly in the United Kingdom; said that Croydon offered better facilities for production and distribution of the company's Pye television sets.

Tis decision is set against a background of rapid technol-

ogical developments and almost Croydon will have the capacity to meet an annual production of about 500,000 sets.

competition from imports as well as from sets assembled by leading Japanese manufacturers in the United Kingdom including Sony, Matsushita Electric, Mirsubishi and Hitachi. Mr Prior said last night that he had explored every avenue over the last two weeks to "The closure of the factory is a cruel blow to Lowestoft. It

static consumer demand, which town: I deeply regret that the has led to overcapacity. Combined output of the two plants has been running at about company tried hard to find a solution."

400,000 to 450,000 sets a year.

We now Sanderson the Mr. Roy Sanderson, the EEPTU's national officer for

engineering, said that his union would do everything in its Philips and Pye together would do everything in its account for about 25 per cent power to oppose the shutdown.

sumer spending. This decline in personal consumption accounts for only a small part. Another major factor, has been the high level of destocking both in industry and the distributive trades. High interest rates and the fall in company profits has forced many companies to reduce the stocks that they carry. It is this scramble to reduce stocks that has led to the extension of summer sales in high Streets around the contribution of summer sales in high Streets around the contribution. This is probably the main reason that personal consumption has not fallen even faster. At the same time the strength of sterling has prevented const ment at the television fact in the venture, who tories in Plymouth, Devon and than fim last year.

Toshiba, the Japanese electronics group, to give them a chance to save 2,700 jebs. The unions say they will consider any alternative to unemploy withdraw its 70 per cent share in the venture which loss mare in the venture, which lost more

Unions ask Toshiba for jobs chance

The white-collar unions said an open letter to Toshiba: We possess a flexible and skilled workforce which is more than prepared to consider any alternative to unemployment. If you invest in us we will work for you -- give us a chance."

New Zealand address trips up fake trade directory

Caught out in the Khyber Pass been passed to The Times, was businessmen checks his accounts

Britain's businesses are re-ceiving a tresh flood of in-voices from a bogus trade direc-

The bills which have landed upon company desks up and down the country appear to be that payment will result in the professional invoices; complete company being entered in Comprofessional invoices, complete company being entered in Com-with telex number, address, and tel's International 1981 direc-the number of an account at tory, although there is no rethe Bank of New Zealand-Indeed, they look so authen-tic that one British chamber of commerce which received an invoice very nearly paid out the 1129 fee the letter was demand-

ing.
The Association of British Chambers of Commerca, Scot-land Yard, and the New Zealand Government Office have ell received complaints about the invoices which appear to contravene legislation on unsoheited goods and services in both Britain and New Zealand. Inquiries in New Zealand have of the invoices appear to be revealed that the company menusing existing telex directories tioned on the invoices. Comtel to gather the addresses of revealed that the company men-tioned on the invoices, Comtel International, which asks for

sent from Auckland to a Liverpool company. Under the headment are set out. These state quest for any information companies might like to see printed in the directory.

The terms also state that the directory will be published and over 5,000 copies distributed free of charge throughout the world nor later than October 31. 1981. Circulation lists for the directory would only be available after the date of publication.
According to Miss Patricia Muller, the chamber of commerce association's research and information officer, the senders

"We are warning chambers to

potential clients.

m Auckland to a Liver and makes sure that these in-npany. Under the head voices are not paid. Miss "invoice/statement" it Muller said. "One of our own the inlikely address of "the claims that a balance £129 was chambers very nearly paid out the inlikely address of "the claims that a balance £129 was chambers very nearly paid out this though we are not say back of the invoice, the ing which one."

The bills which have landed "business terms" of the agreeing which one."

The scheme is being investigated by Auckland's fraud squad and the New Zealand Chamber of Commerce has also looked into the affair and warned its

members against paying the The last boxus directory scan dal occurred a few years ago when companies throughout the United Kingdom were sent bills from Ireland. The bills looked very similar to telephone

Some of the New Zealand invoices bear a striking similarity to the ones from Ireland, but there is no firm evidence at the moment to link the two.

One of the reasons the Auckland invoices were suspected so quickly was the address given by the company. "It seems many people were alerted by the fact that the company said it came from the Khyber Pass", Miss Muller said.

David Hewson

HARNESSING TECHNOLOGY R ENGINEERING AND THROUGH DAVY MCKEE Extract from the Annual Statement

by Sir John Buckley, Chairman, for the year ended 31st March 1980.

- Adverse conditions interrupt strong profit performance of recent years.
- The nature and diverse locations of the company's mainstream business leave its profits less vulnerable to inflation than many
- The prospects for the wide range of our mainstream Davy McKee. business continue to be good - the forward work load of our American companies has greatly improved.
- Davy stands well to deal with change. We serve large, dynamic, energy-based process industries with a comprehensive range of technology, experience and worldwide resources.

Highlights of the year	1980 £million2	1979 £millions
Turnover	752	611
Profit before tax	15.9	261
Net assets employed	142	137
Orders in hand at 30th June	1,810	1,688
Forward load at 30th June	1.073	1,006

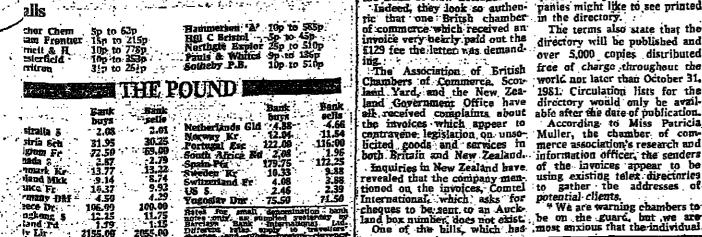
Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Secretary Davy Corporation Ltd., 15 Portland Flace, London VIA 4DD, Tel: 01-637 2821.

12.5 pence

22.7 pence

Earnings per share

Engineering and construction for the oil, chemicals, petrochemicals, plastics, synthetic fibres, fertilizers, food and pharmaceuticals, mining and minerals, iron and steel, non-ferrous metals, coal, nuclear, gas, pulp and paper, water treatment, pollution control and other process industries: designers and manufacturers of rolls, forging plant, special control systems, cranes, hoists and mechanical handling systems, steel fabrications, steel castings, and a wide range of custom-built machinery for the metals and other industries.



· Montedison to shut retail stores

chemical group which owns the S;anda network of retail stores, has decided because of rising costs to close 47 branches and the food departments of three craces, all in the Mezzogiorno. Some 2,300 employees will lose their jobs.

The unions have called an all Standa shops throughout the country in protest against the

A Montedison spokesman in Milan said many shops were everstaffed and surplus Labour would cost Standa about 30,000m lire (£15m) this year. Standa's labour costs rose by 27 per cent in the first nine thoughts of this year alone.

Greek trade talks

A package deal under which Eritish companies would be awarded a contract to build two coal-fired power stations in exchange for guaranteed sup-rlies of coal and North Sea Oil to Greece will be among topics
to be discussed in Athens today by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade.

Tokyo ship orders

Foreign shipbuilding orders received by Japanese shippards in September rose sharply to 19 ressels, totalling 489,000 gross rons worth 89,400m yen i£1,788m). August's orders were for nine vessels totalling 134,000 gross tons and worth 35,100m.

EMS realignment

The realizament of the European Monetary System which has been due for some time, should take place as soon as nessible. Herr Gernot Nerb, Munich-based IFO economic research institute said in Hamburg.

. Dutch gas exports

Eurch natural gas exports fell 3 per cent in the first eight menths of 1980 to 30,800 million cubic rietres compared with the same 1979 period, NY Neder-landse Gasunie said at The

War risk insurance

The Arab War Risks Insur-ance Syndicare will begin business on January 1 next year as planned, Mr Wasef a member of the syndicate's technical committee

Leading English designer falls victim to recession in the retail trade

Why John Bates went out of fashion

Yesterday's announcement that one of the best-known international names in British fashion has opted for voluntary liquidation puts another nail in the coffin of Britain's textile trade.

Jean Varon, of which the designer and moving spirit is John Bates, is finishing. Bates and his partners regard their way of saying goodbye after almost 20 years of dressing everybody from teenagers to grandmothers—and making both look equally charming—as "the only honourable way to go".

They blame the high rate of interest, and present trading patterns for their

and present trading patterns for their decision to fold. The surprise is the greater because it concerns a fashion house which was regarded within an industry normally seen as self-indulgent or incompetent as particularly sane and well-managed.

In the early 1960s John Bates, the son of a Nottingham coalminer and one of a few to make it without benefit of an art school education, was a sketcher for a small manufacturing house. The chance came to make more or less

his own ideas under the them popular portmanteaux-type label, in his case Jean Varon. In the swinging sixties, when it seemed for a moment that London could be world with ideas. Bates was equal the world with ideas, Bates was always in Vogue with the shortest minis and the greatest exposure.

John Bates survived by offering excel-lent value and style, particularly in evening dresses. He moved slowly but surely into the 1970s and in 1974 achieved his dream of an own-label ready-to-wear couture

It would be easy to say that therein lies the worm in the wood—that, by insisting on glamorous, pricey shows of glamorous, pricey clothes, John Bates, so

successful in the middle-range market, over-reached himself. It does seem likely that the continuing solid success and volume distribution of the Jean Varon line supported the exotica of the Bates label, but then, why not? In an increasingly blase and over-subscribed market, you have to go for a name synonymous with a style which rings bells

and the cash rills round the world, as did the John Bates range; or you have to go for value which is irresistible. Jean Varon, whose dresses hang in the cupboards of the highest, fell victim to the retail depression. Without the undercoat, how can the gloss survive? Without enough cake, what happens to the icing? Edward Rayne, chairman of the Fashion Multiples Division of the Debenham's group commented: "It is no reflection on John's talents as a designer. I'm afraid t's just that he's another victim of the retail recession in this country. I'm extremely sorry because he is one of the

people, who has worked very hard to reestablish London as a centre for fashion. "His contribution has been considerable, his value marvellous, and his cooperation in what we've all tried to achieve in promoting Britain, extremely important."
Philip Miller, president of Neiman Marcus, the American group, said: "We have always regarded John Bates as one of the stalwarts of British fashion and he has made a primary contribution to this mar-

Jean Muir : "I could have wept. It's such a devastating blow for the industry. What a sombre time. But you must realize that it is getting more and more difficult. You turn your attention away for a minute and

your deliveries are late. Production quality is a constant headache. All these



John Bates : worked to establish Loudon as a fashion centre.

are strong factors. But it's another brick There are a number of offers for the

Prudence Glynn

Making the ether safer on radio frequencies

The possible dangers of interference to radio communication and navigation by electrical sources of heat used in industrial process are being evaluated in Britain and abroad.

Mr David Spash, managing director of Radyne and a member of the British National Committee for Electroheat, represented the International Union for Electroheat at a recent meeting of the Inter-national Special Committee on Radio Interference.

This international committee recommends maximum radiation levels from all types of equipment, including electroheat plant. Previously there was no contact between the radio-interference and electroheat

groups.
"Industry does tend to foul the ether to some degree, particularly in induction heating, scientific applications and the medical field", Mr Spash said yesterday. Industrial microwave equipment could create prob-lems in the reception of weak signals from outer space by radio astronomers.

The more generally per-ceived problem was of inter-ference on radio frequencies used for communications of various types; and conceivably interference with, say, the auto-matic-landing and navigation systems used by aircraft. international congress on electrobeat in Cannes.

Among the advanced-technology papers to be presented there, Mr. W. M. Steen of Imperial College, London, and Mr M. Sharp of Control Lasers, will discuss the commercial applications of lasers in electro-

Technology News

They believe that the greatest potential lies in hear treatment of surfaces with either transformations in the material substrate caused by rapid hear-ing or the melting of a thin layer of powder or applied material into the substrate.

The result of these processes is the production of a very thin and hard layer on the surface, giving a "glassy" metal finish. Alternatively, a bonded layer of another material can be applied to give a homogenous

Multiple network for microcomputers.

The subject is expected to work devised by Nestar Systems be discussed at next week's of Palo Alto, California, and marketed in Europe by Zynar, the recently formed subsidiary of the Rank Organisation.

> Based on the Etherner concept developed at the Xerox Palo Alto Research Centre, the design of the network gives microcomputer users access to the power of "big systems" while retaining the flexibility in use of individual personal computers.
> Users can communicate with

each other, share data and gain access to the same files, while the individual computer remains free to tackle accounting, scienrific calculation or other tasks, without being constrained European marketing of the

Nestar systems by Uxbridge based Zynar is one of three links between the two companies announced last week by Mr Colin Crook managing direc-tor of Zynar. In addition, the two companies are committed to a joint research and development programme

Alloys that 'remember' temperatures

Work at the Fulmer Research Up to 65 microcomputers can "memory" capabilities of be connected in a local (single- alloys, has led to the developsite) distributed-computing net- ment of clamps for joining

Year to

underwater pipelines, such as in the North Sea. Some alloys after mechanical deformation, will return to

their original shape when raised to a certain temperature. Research has already produced couplings for pneumatic and hydraulic lives and catches that automatically open preenhouse windows at a speci-

fied temperature. Copper-based alloys "Beta-Copper-based alloys "Beta-Brasa" Notinol, produced from nickel and ritanium, are being tested at Fulmer. This research has produced clamps for joining pipes where there is little for manoeuvre during

The same principle has been used commercially by Raychem. the Fulmer sponsor in North Sea pipes which do not carry oil. The alloy has a critical temperature below that of the

North Sea.

The clamp is coded to the temperature of liquid sirrogen and after fitting over the two pipes is left to warm up.

The result is a "dry weld." at pressures encountered at more than 100 feet below the surface without the inconvehience of welding under the sea.

> Kenneth Owen and Bill Johnstone

Third World threat to European chemicals

By John Huxley Imports of some chemicals from Third World countries posed a real threat to degressed European markess, industry leaders claimed yesterday.

The Chemical Industries Association is now pressing the European Commission to modify its proposals for changes to the Generalized System of Prefer-ences for developing countries. The present scheme expires at the end of this year.

Mr Martin Trowbridge, the association's director general, says in a letter to member companies that the number of pro-ducts classified as sensitive, and thus protected by quotas or ceilings, will be greatly reduced, to 11.

The association said examples of chemical imports from the Third World included acrylonitrite from Brazil and melamine from Kuwait, but it was also concerned about the potential problems of imports from Romania, China Mexico, South Korea and Yugoslavia

The association says in a paper submitted to the Department of Trade, and members of the British and European parliaments that the industry accepts some form of Community scheme of preferences to encourage growth in the developing countries.

However, it views with serf.

veloping countries.

However, it views with serfous concern the import threatto the European chemicals industry, now deep in recession,
from so-called "developing countries with highly advanced
chemical industries.

The association, which
through the European council
of chemical maguracturers

of chemical manufacturers called for about 100 products to be placed in the "sensitive". category, says that apart from cheap feedstocks, some developing countries enjoy additional benefits. These include low-labour costs, and negligible environmental and safety rules. Controls or clothing: The Furnal Controls on clothing : The European Commission has approved quotas to limit the large increase of skirts coming into the United Kingdom from Pakistan. Imports in the first seven months of this year totaled 247,000, against 42,900 for the months of this year unailed force is too great the spring 247,000, against 42,600 for the permanently loses its bounce, whole of 1979 and 17,000 for An inordinate quantum of 1978.

1978:
A limit of 450,000 has been MARTIN E SIMONS, set for this year and 325,000 24 Granard Avenue and 345,000 for 1981 and 1982, LONDON SW15 6HI respectively.

How interest rates hit expansion cession fairly comfortably by bound to pay for their se adjusting the production hours in a minor fashion to stay in From Mr R. J. G. Rait Sir, British industry is continu-ously accused of under-investing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

and thus failing to remain competitive. We, as a small privately owned furniture manufacturing company, have invested £300,000 in plant, line with demand Me are not a government monopoly industry that can pur up its prices 40 per cent in 11 months (as has British Rail) to cover the under-recovery incurred as a result of lower throughput. Without exception machinery, and buildings during the last 18 months and are policy; carrying this investment round our necks as a millstone...

gramme was embarked upon in February, 1979, we envisaged more than doubling the capacity of our manufacturing capability but now we are in a situation duced their manpower ievels by a fraction of the reduction forced on industry, but they have managed to do this only by putting up their prices very significantly. Unfortunately, local authorities are in a doubly protected position, for not only are they a monopoly where the throughput is at a slightly lower level than 18 oths ago and the investment is being supported by bank loans at an excessive interest rate and not by increased out-

the government controlled monopoly industries have our in the past and invested in renovation and expansi up their prices without fear of competition or closure private the companies that are

industry cannot do that. The local authorities have reduced their manpower levels by put. Had we not invested, we not only are they a monopoly would in fact be riding this re. industry, but also one is legally

The Government must diately reduce interest substantially before the facturing side of British The efficient parts of me turing which have made:

is that profits should ment and not invest plant and machinery, R. J. G. RAIT, Managing Director. Shaston Furniture Limit Station Road

Shaftesbury.

Encourag

card user

the credit card com

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intlebredness each man our taking credit, the many people who feel I would willingly for interest on £300 of my (the current "credital my card) so team the ages of the system with

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company will deduct f payment before he reca

which guarantees pay

full to the retailer v

stated period and for w

holder would be to de

sum equal to his creawith the card operation

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necessary to bring this back up to the full ame

Hampton on Thames. Middlesex TW12 2TN.

From Mr Michael J. i Sir, With reference

the use of credit card

argument have missed important point. There

be positive discrimina the credit card user.

sophisticated modern ould be to encourage

of credit cards and ot

cash transfers. Those t cash should be discragainst by allowing the no less for paying in

Especially in perrol s

stant source of tempts criminals. The handlin

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and it should be the at the banks and the Gov

if and when it has the to be constantly look means of reducing cas

Wean the public on

cards and you may be get more of them to wages by cheque when cash or little cash at seen to be not some

obre MICHAEC J. DULIGA

3 Rurstwood,

culation.

motorists and the larger amounts held by petrol station kiosks i

Our national object

86 Ormand Drive,

Is there any future fo

Repercussions on UK of Indonesian textile imports the credit

From the Director of the British Textile Confederdation Sir, Mr Mabey has referred (October 6) in your columns to the retaliation threatened by Indonesia against United Kingdom exports in protest against the restraints introduced rec-ently on our imports of clothing from Indonesia. We have every sympathy with

now, as a result of government

When our expansion pro-

United Kingdom exporters affected by these threats. However, there is far more at stake for the British textile and clothing industries that at first meets

the eye.
The United Kingdom's introduction of restraints was taken in response to a very sharp rise in Indonesia's textile and cloth-ing exports to us and against the background of severe market disruption in the United Kingdom — 60,000 textile and clothing workers have lost their jobs since the beginning of this year, and many more are on short time. While Indonesia's exports represent only a rela-tively small proportion of our total clothing imports, they are sufficient to create serious additional difficulties in an industrial sector already under extreme pressure from low cost

What is even more impor-

tant is the effect that capitulation to indonesia's threats would have on trading relations with other countries in South Sir, I do not want a greeast Asia, the Fac Best and as such: I do want a capitulation on the growth retail purchases (for not their terrile capture to the 150 covered by Community on the understand sparantee card) read Community on the understand guarantee card) reading that other countries would easily without carries be treated in a similar way, sums in tash. To job Indonesia, which agreed in prio the remarks allegently. ciple in 1977 to accept such limitations if necessary is now the effect that too as refusing to observe its agree mere pay off the ment even although the terms indebtedness each mobeing offered to it are cousid our taking credit. erably more generous than need have been the case if the Community had demanded its full rights under the agreement.

Acceptance by the United Kingdom Government of Indonesia's demands would inevitably

threaten the whole Community system for textile imports. The collapse of this system would be disastrous for the United Kingdom textile and clothing industries, their 700,000 employees and the major contribution that they make to the United Kingdom economy. IAN MacARTHUR, British Textile Confederation,

24 Buckingham Gate, Loudon SW1E 6LB.

The consequences of the Burmah negotiations

From Mr J. R. Kennett Sir, Self-respecting companies like to be able to manage their affairs withour government in tervention. Burman tried, failed to manage on their own and had to make a deal with advone who could rescue them. As many small companies and individuals down on their luck have found, this is precisely when "free market." forces are at their

holders would be volunteering to make up the difference if the BP shares had gone down in price rather than up. Their arti-ride is surely hypogratical in the extreme. If they must blame someone, perhaps they should blame the directors who so managed a company with such

roughest.

Burman were not compelled assets that it had to make a to make a deal; they chose to hasty agreement which then make one on the best terms proved to be unfavourable. They could negotiate at the J.R. KENNETT, time. It was surely entirely 17 Salisbury Avenue, proper that the Bank, with the Harpenden, Treasury behind it, should nego. Hertfordshire.

Paying for the postal snail

From Mr C. McVey

Sir, It is always distressing for cost of restoring envelope and a postman to read, among the samp, although the reason for frequent references to the head postmaster's apology remains unclear; was it for the postman route and the more so when such delays are visited upon innocent children, albeit those of MPs belonging to the same plainant was an MP (belonging to the same of the same political party as the mails. All the more so when such delays are visited upon innocent children albeit mose of MPs belonging to the same political party as Sir Keith Joseph, by presumably militant and subversive smalls, creatures not generally noted for their dedication to the cause of wigorous market forces.

The story recounsed in Mr Greenaway's letter (October 3), ends happily and equitably bear the cost of the small damage, the existence of gast-ropods, the fact that the compliance was an MP (belonging to the same political party as Sir Keith Joseph) or mere force of habit?

Tam, Sir, Yours fashfully, CERIS McVEY (Postman).

East Central Delivery Office, Head Post Office, Bristol RSI 1AA.

Cheque card objections

From Mr Jonathon C. Mathias Sir, In answer to Mr Lee-Faulkner's letter (October 7), for a number of years, when asked for my address with a

Industry and Hooks Law

From Mr M. E. Simons
Sir. Might: those members of
HM Government who have limited industrial but greater legal
and scientific training and experience be reminded of Houks lawe this describes how a spring can be stretched and reverts to its original length when the pressure is relieved. There is a proviso: if the

Quotas for skirt imports were will lead to permanent closure not included in the bilateral of many companies and jobs textiles agreement which has been in operation since January, in time.

tiate the best possible deal on behalf of the rest of us. A deal, once made, is a deal. I doubt if Burmah share

when offering a cheque and cheque card so my rechnique is wonderfully simple — I give point hlank refusal for a number of years, when asked for my address with a valid cheque card, I have given an obviously spurious but short address, eg. Buckingham Palace or 10 Downing Street. There have been raised eyebrows but no objections, because "company policy" has been compiled with the goods I wish to purchase the pany policy "has been compiled with the goods I wish to purchase of the goods I wish to purchase guardian of the carnest guardian of the chase. On the rare occasions when it is not then I take my lates of the country of the country of the country of the goods I wish to purchase guardian of the guardian of th

Spending by the local authorities

Margaret

NOTICE OF ADJUSTMEN OF CONVERSION PRICE

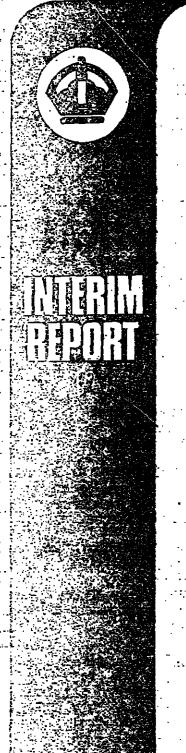
To the Holders of Ward Poods Overseas Capital Corporation

54% SUBORDINATED GUARANTEED DEBENTUE DUE 1988

Notice is hereby given than as a result of the iss of additional shares of the common stock of Ward I inc. in the form of stock dividends, the Conversion has been adjusted from \$50.75 per share to \$43.01 pe Each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures was h fore convertible into 19.70 shares of the Corpora Common Shock and is now convertible into 23.25 shares.

We suggest that you keep this notice with

Ward Poods Overseas Capital Corporation



The Directors of The Rugby Portland Cement Co. Ltd. announce that the unaudited Group results for the six months to the 30th June 1980 were as follows:-

6 months to 6 months to

	30th June				 _	
T. man are said	£'000	£′000	£,000	£,000	£'000	£:000
Turnover United Kingdom	7	58,998		41,182	14.7	95,503
Overseas		7,694		7.804		14,969
		66,692		48,986		110,472
Trading Profit United Kingdom		8,411		3,801	r	12,617
Overseas		1,371		1,346		3,057
		9,782		5,147	• •	15,674
Interest Received and Investment Income	·	1,603		1,216		2,488
Interest Paid		(2,013)	```	(1,316)		(2.968)
÷.		9,372	:	5,047	·-	15,194
Group Share of Associated Companies	·	(39)	÷	(37)		(83)
Profit before Taxation		9,333		5,010		15,111
Taxation United Kingdom .	766		581		1,203	•
Overseas	92		∴76	٠.	162	
E STATE OF THE STATE OF	858		657	: :	1,370	··.
Deterred United Kingdom	<u>750</u>	1,608	50	707	1,260	2.630
Profit after Taxation	~	. 7,725 74		4,303 154		. 12,481 314
Minority Interests : Profit attributable to			:	104		
the Shareholders	.:	7.651	·	4,149		12,167
Earnings per share*	· · .	7.3p		4.20		12.3p
		-				

After adjusting for the bonus element in the April 1980 Rights Issue and in respect of the 1980 figure allowing for the additional shares arising therefrom.

The significant increase in United King-tion turnover and profits in partreflects the favourable weather conditions in 1980 compared with the severe conditions in the previous year. They were also improved by the increase in cament prices from the 1st March. This increase sought to restore margins and, in recognition of the need to encourage the modernisation of plant, provide a modest improvement in the low return on capital earned by the cement industry. Our new Rochester kiln was started at the end of April and during its build up period is progressing satisfactorily.

Overseas trading profits were depressed by a very disappointing six months for Cockburg, its market, with no increase in activity, was very competitive. Further modifications to its new lime plant deferred the expected cost benefits therefrom although full depreciation charges were bome. The Parmelia Hotel's results showed their expected increase.

The taxation charge is reduced by allowances on the very substantial capital ex-pendituding the United Kingdom and the Denetic to Cockburn of investment allow-

ances brought forward from 1979.

The substantial reduction in activity in the building and construction industry in the United Kingdom since the middle of the year inevitably means that trading profits for the second half of the year will be below those for the corresponding period of last year. of last year.

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend on account of the year ending 31st December 1980 of 2.2p a share - f2,618,802 (1979 - 2.2p a share -£2,087,612) on the enlarged capital following the one for four Rights Issue.

The dividend will be paid on the 5th January 1981 to shareholders on the register on the 14th November 1930.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Glaxo's search for growth

Glazo managed to soothe the market yes are now not enough and the airline must terday with pretax profits down only 81 per now be trading at a substantial loss. cent at £66.1m after last week's worries. All of which has justified postponement about the future of its anti-ulcer drug, fol- for Mr Nott. But the reiteration vesterday following me manue to interest the with its United States distributor, a possible rights issue and rather worse finel figures had cut a sixth off the value of the shares.

This is the third year in a row that this hitherto growth stock has announced lower hitherto growth stock has announced lower profits and while it is again sterling, which trimmed £11m off trading profits against £12m the year before, that is the main nationalization a distinctly chequered villain of the piece the real worries about appearance. In terms of full-blooded Glaxo centre on its mature product lines appearance. In terms of full-blooded floations only National Freight Corporation looks anywhere near fruition. Last produce the same take-off for profits as cephalosporins did in the 1970s.

Mass generation cephalosporins, like issuing equity in BNOC and meanwhile recessionary problems have led to the post-

New generation cephalosporins, like Zinacef, are already feeling the competitive winds and the new Trandate anti-typersensitive drug is not making good progress while it is going to be a couple of years at least before the anti-uker vanitidine will be conributing to profits, and even there the competition is already tough.

So far last year's price rises do not seem to have harmed volume too badly outside the United Kingdom and the margin



Sir Austin Bide, chairman of Glavo.

improvement has helped the second half to match the previous year's admittedly depressed £35.8m pretax. The ending of resale price maintenance in the Vestric wholesaling division has cut margins there with trading profits : £1m down at £5m. Overseas competition remains stiff in Japan with only the strong showing in Nigeria helping associates improve from £2.2m to

Despite the rise in interest charges from £1.7m to £2.5m; cash flow is still adequate to fund a high level of spending and higher working capital with no more than a £2.3m dip into cash resources.

Even so Glaxo is raising the dividend a little less than expected from 11.4p to 13.6p gross where the yield after yesterday's 16p spurt to 228p is only 5 per cent, and the dividend is uncovered on a current cost hasis. Meanwhile, the pharmaceutical bears ed on Keecham vesterday after that its new Augmentin antibiotic had run into licensing problems in the United

• News that engineering union negotiators were to recommend an 8.2 per cent pay offer sparked a little life into stock markets vesterday afternoon. Gilts in particular finished the day strongly, much to the delight, no doubt, of the authorities. Not only was the remaining £50m-£100m of law coupon stock taken up by the market, but the 1998 "tap" finished hard up against the £501 level at which the Government Broker is expected to make fresh supplies available.

On current pricing, moreover, the new short/medium stock to be offered on Thursday is starting to look attractive. Larger investors will presumably not make. up their minds, however, until they have seen what tomorrow's batch of economicstatistics add to yesterday's figures pointing to a further sharp fall in industrial production in August.

British Airways

Looking beyond the first half

Mr John Nott, the Trade Secretary, has bowed to the inevitable in deciding not to float British Airways in 1981. The trading background at the time the Conservatives came to power pointed to an operating sur-plus of £150m last year, the outcome was £29m. The position has now deteriorated further. The ancillary activities which kept the pretax figure just in the black last time

following the failure to reach agreement of his determination to go ahead eventually removes the possibility that he has drawn the wider conclusion that the floration of such a vertiginously cyclical business would have to be so opportunistic in timing or con-

> cessionary problems have led to the post-ponement of action on British Shipbuilders, British Aerospace is uncertain and Cable and Wireless is remote.

> The point is that a full equity issue is a complex route to denationalization involving, as it does, the creation of a sufficiently attractive package for investors who may, in any case, take the view that the flotation will be structurally damaging, as in British Airways's case, or will lead to wholly new competitive pressures on the business as with National Freight.

· Several property companies ventured into Australia only to be caught by the 1974-76 recession, among them the Crown Agents and Capital and Counties. Others such as Law Land and Centrovincial did not do as well as hoped. MEPC cheerfully admits it was rash but claims that it has learnt a lot, and is now expanding further in property down-under where it is counting on immediate yields of 9 per cent from developments in Sydney and Perth, around double that available at home.

The money is coming from a A\$12\m private placing of the first Australian dollar bonds carrying a coupon of 81 per cent and convertible into sterling equity, though there have been several bonds convertible into ven this year to take advantage of the strength of the Japanese equity market.

The cost of straight fixed interest financ-ing is of course prohibitive. So MEPC has settled on a convertible for gearing, as it did in July when it underpinned its United States property expansion with a \$30m convertible eurobond, the first, incidentally since exchange controls ended. But in July MEPC got away with a coupon of only 81

Then, as now, Kuwait International and Morgan organized the issue, and part of the issue will end up in the Gulf reflecting once again the Kuwaiti interest in United Kingdom property. MEPC shares rose 7p to 239p yesterday making the conversion price of 255p in February 1981 look interesting

Rugby Portland

Take-off delayed

Coming at the top end of expectations, the interim results from Rugby Portland Cement Britain's second largest manufacturer with a seventh of the market, hardly moved the shares. The market is looking beyond these figures to what looks like a very difficult second half and, further ahead, to the early part of 1981 which, at this stage, appears far from easy.

The figures for the first half to the end of June include recovery from last year's appalling weather, a 7 per cent increase in the volume of cement deliveries and a 24 per cent price increase for four months. ...

The overall effect has been to push profits up from £5.05m to £9.37m on sales that increased from £49m to £67m. More revealing still are the trading profits in the United Kingdom which more than doubled to

The going has become much tougher in the second half with a dramatic downturn in demand in July and August which, for Rugby, amounted to a 16-to-17 per cent volume - drop. "Since then demand has steadied at the lower levels but with the high operational gearing the damage has already occurred. With no further price siready occurred. increases in the pipeline this year and little to be expected from Australia—which suffered badly in the first halt-it looks as if profits are set to a fall from £10m to per haps £8m, assuming normal weather.

Longer term, Rugby has a lot going for it with its modernized plants and Australian prospects. But for the time being at 72p, yielding 9.3 per cent prospectively and a p/e ratio of 10, there is little reason for the shares to improve

Hugh Stephenson

Self-regulation: a return to the fray

Last Wednesday The Times published a letter from Mr Patrick Neill, the chair-man of the Council for the Securities Industry (CSI). He was commenting on what I had written the previous day on the general subject of self-regulation, non-statutory regulation and statutory regulation of the securities industry

In particular, the article had used the rash of "dawn raids", epitomized by last February's clandestine attack on Consolidated Goldfields, to examine the recent record of the Stock

Exchange Council and the CSI itselt. To be honest, it was not completely obvious what point Mr Neill was seeking to make. The original article had asserted that the self-regulators had fumbled the challenge represented by the cruption of sudden swoops in the Stock Exchange on unsuspecting

Mr Neill seemed to be scoring a telling debating point, when he quoted from a comment by the Pinancial Editor in The Times in June on the subject of dawn raids. We

had argued at that point that the fuss shout dawn raids was being averdone, if the argument was simply that they were unfair because they provided large shareholder; with an advantage not available to small shareholders, the advantage being that superior and prompter reaction to a sudden raid enabled them to obtain a higher share price in selling betimes to a dawn

The letter concluded rather abruptly with the observation that on August 7 the CSI in fact outlawed dawn raids.

In fact the original article never expressed a view on whether dawn raids as such were or were not objectionable. Aithough during the summer there was a resh of them, they have in fact been an occasional part of the scene in the securities market for many years.

The fuss in February about Consolidated Goldfields, although it involved a substantial dawn raid on the final day, February 12, was in fact less concerned initially with this aspect than with the way in which unidentified

control of a substantial British company by the use of nominee names and by parties overseas acting in concept.

A perfectly respectable case has and can indeed be put up for the continu-ence of dawn raids. What is, however, not sensible for the Stock Exchange Council, or the CSI, or anyone else concerned to protect the good name of non-statutory regulation, is to adopt the position that there was nothing wrong with dawn raids last year, or in February of this year, but that somehow by August they had become something that had to be outlawed.
It is even less dignified if the sug-

gestion is encouraged that the chance in attitude was substantially affected a public fess and a brouhaha in public on in the prints.

Fashions, opinions and standards

hange over time and it would not be in the interest of our trade to suggest anything other than that serious newspapers play a part in the process. But it is a gradual process. And it is impossible to think that a press campaign, however brilliant and effective, could

change majority opinion on the subject of dawn raids so completely between February and August 1980.

If they should have been outlawed in August, they should have been outlawed in February. If the authorities thought that they were unobjectionable in February, they should have had the

courage of their convictions in August and said so publicly. The point should be raken by the friends of non-statutory regulation as helpful and constructive. For the nature of reli-regulation is that it is permanently fighting a defensive battlefrom time the trend is meadily towards greater statutory intervention in finan-

If the remaining important hastions of self-regulation are to be preserved as much intact as possible for as long as possible, they must work and he seen to work confidently and aggressively. It is only by firm and open action that the pressures for more statutory regulation will be avoided. Banking and insurance show the ways in which weakness in these areas leads inevitably to more statute.



Sa Carneiro (left), Portugal's Prime Minister, and General Eanes, the President

Portuguese industry puts its money on Sá Carneiro

For all Portugal's problemsand they are considerable enough with under-industrialization, the balance of payments again starting to worsen and a 30 per cent illiteracy rate—the country's industrial and commercial leaders are probably at their most optimistic since the 1974 revolution. That might

Servior Francisco Sá Carneiro, the Prime Minister, faces in December as great a political hurdle as during last weeks meral election which returned his centre-right Democratic Alliance for four years with an increased majority. Sr Sa Carneiro has said that if General Antonio Ramalho Eanes, Portugal's President, is reclected in December he will

dicating that General Eanes, who has shown himself sym-pathetic with the left-wing, was by far the most popular candidate for the presidency, the Prime Minister is taking a big gamble with his resignation

What has encouraged the business community is that there has been a swing to the right in the country away from the extremes of socialist policy that brought mounting inflation and unemployment with a tooslack control of a public sector swollen by widespread national-

Now nationalization looks likely in some cases to be re-versed with the Ministry of Industry and Technology already involved in studies of state companies which, though profitable, have made no effort to

Although denationalization is not anticipated in the banking sector, bankers are expecting an easing of controls for newcomers, including foreign banks of which there are at present only four operating in Portugal, one being the Bank of London and South America.

Derek Harris

there are likely to be extensive state-financed projects in the iron and steel and petro-chemical industries. In mining and manufacturing alone invest-

textiles, footwezt repairing.

All this and more is going to needed to get the country's try and agriculture into enough shape to with-the strains of its industry and stand planned entry into the EEC in 1983. Already interpational aid for investment is growing, the latest promised injection being the £168m agreed this month by the Nine under the preaccession arrangements. Around £75m a year is being

made available by the World Bank for development projects in agriculture, energy, environment and water supplies, road construction, education and the promotion of small businesses. The bank has indicated it is willing to increase loans for energy research, offshore oil exploration and industry with emphasis on developing ler and medium-sized maller

The British presence in Portugal strong in centres like Oporto with its long association with the port wine trade, is years to build them unless the growing. British direct invest- capacity of the Portuguese growing, British direct invest-ment in the country accounted for 5 per cent of all foreign direct investment in 1979. Total foreign investment last year was £36.5m but after the first signs of Portugal's poli-

ical swing early this year the rate of foreign applications for investment in the country increased sharply. In the first - But, with the aim of making foreign investment projects better use of natural resources amounted to some 191.5m, a

same period last year. British investment has been

made in a wider spread of sectors than those with which it has been traditionally associated like the wine trade and eucalyptus pulp, used in the manufacture of fine papers. the manufacture of fine papers. and manufacturing alone invest-ment of some £1,500m is being discussed for the period to offered to foreign investors are 1984. almost on a par with those seen In the private sector restruction the Irish Republic, although uring schemes are afoot in the main advantage is with areas like the food industry, low-interest loans for approved projects.
All this is encouraging but

the government faces a number of difficult tests. Recently the operation and Development (OECD) forecast a gross domestic product growth this year of 3 per cent compared with 4 per cent in 1979 and the government's own target of 3.6 per cent.
. There has since been a reduc-

tion in taxes and a wages rise that should come through in increased domestic demand. The inflation rate, just over 24 per cent last year, has been brought down to a claimed 20 per cent or less but there must a question mark, over There are also basic problem:

of infrastructure which must be tackled— from much needed expansion of educational provisions to spending on roads and on housing. The government has estimated that the country needs some 700,000 new houses but it could take 20 capacity of the can building increased. Road building is another neglected area. On the lev Lisbon-Oporto motorway been completed. A win for General Eanes in December will be a personal crisis for Sr Sa Carneiro. For

businessmen it could be unsettling; the thing they need

Why we should be worried by the high cost of stress

As tens of thousands of jobs shift workers has shown Drare bitten to death by the recession, the aspects of employment least likely to capture public attention at present are the problems of boredom and among sailors responsible for the problems of boredom and the problems of bored

Quite apart from the possi-bility of their being linked to the rising drinking habits of all ropes of workers, they demonstrably crode the psyche and reduce performance.

In France, for instance, the unions are actually campaigning against boredom and stress at work. Several French state employees have committed suicide this year and one of the main postal unions claims that 15 young people have recently tried to kill themselves because of the depressive effects of

"The total cost to industry of all forms of stress related illness and other manifestations, a large slice of which can be attributed directly or indirectly to the working environment, must be enormous, beyond the scope of most cost accountants to begin to calculate ", says Pro-fessor Cary L. Cooper of the University of Manchester Insti-tute of Science and Technology. He works in the department of management sciences.

"Some Americans estimate that it may represent in the order of 1 per cent to 3 per cent of the grass national product in the United States", he adds in the Bullctin of the Eritish Psy-chalogical Society (1980, 33, 49-

Investigation of the problem involves climbing into the mind of the worker or manager both member. And while experimental psychologists acknowledge the contribution of ergonomists the feeling is that they often treat only the symptoms of malaise and avoid the fundamentals.

Serious occupational psychology has now moved firmly away from fadish interest in the managers' problems to encompass the entire workforce.

The broad picture, from mor-

tality data in Britain, closely resembles that of the United States and other developed countries. In most cases, from accident to heart disease, the "blue-collars" are at greater risk than the "white-collars". A team from the Institute of Social Research at the University of Michigan studied 2,000 men from 23 occupational groups, from fork-lift drivers and machine-paced assembly workers to physicians and accountants to try to identify

sources of stress. There were three main areas peculiar to the white-collar. These were high and variable workload, responsibility for people and job complexity. Probloms besetting the blue-collar were entirely different: ambiguity about the future of the job, under-used skills and lack

of job complexity.

Apart from suggesting some fine tuning of the decision-making load, Dr Cooper also calls for a "stress audit" of particular jobs as a basis for future work planning and orga-nizational change. Dr Peter Colquhoun, director of the Medical Research Council's perceptual and cognitive psychological unit at Sussex University, is study-ing the personality traits of shift workers, which dovetails with " stress auditing ".

He and his colleagues are using the Eysenck Personality Inventory (but are developing their own) and have found that flying through time zones, moving the clock backwards or forwards or switching from day to night shift are handled reasonably well by extroverr types but are resisted by introverts.

Years of research among

carrying out radar and some searches on anti-submarine

They were able to help the Royal Navy re-plan some shift systems which work well. "But unlike people in civilian occupations, you do not knock off pations, you do not knock off for weekends at sea so that the circadian (biological) rhythms adjust to the work pattern", he says.

"In industry, the weekly rota is probably the worst possible system. The rhythms are just adjusting by the end of the

adjusting by the end of the week before they spring back to their normal pattern over the weekend."

Dr Colquhoun is now studying what he calls "morning and evening types"-60 nurses who are undergoing a regular battery of psychological and physiological tests. Soon, they begin a study involving between 500 and 1.000 reople about to start shift work in a range of industries and they will be following them over several years looking at among other things, their personality profiles and their ability to change sleeping habits and to over-

come drowsiness.

The aim is to be able to predict a much more funda-mental matching of worker to occupation than the rather superficial ergonomic approach. "We all suffer boredom at times", he says, "but may be some jobs are more boring. I have this feeling that the

logical and medical studies is not because of repetitious work. It is some sort of mismatch between what people have been forced to do and their expecta-When the present loss of jobs

er al Ta Robe

crisis is over, mismatching at work is likely to occupy more union and management attention even than pay scaler, simply because, in the end, no employee can buy himself or herself out of stress and bore-

Research work in Britain however, is hedevilled by a lack of impetus from industry itself. Dr Cooper told me that in the United States lawyers have lovingly coined a new phrase to describe the effects of years of stress and boredom on workers—" cumulative trauma".

It was born 20 years ago when a motor car production worker successfully sucd his company for disability money. He had suffered a coronary thrombosis because, he claimed, his employers had not tried to alleviate his job of stress.

In California two years ago, 17 per cent of disability claims were related to job stress and the result has been a sudden, king environment—a mush-rooming of psychological and medical research and the appearance of "stress coun-"The motives for this have not been nure but the effects

disease in American workers dropped in the seventies for the first time. The same is happening in Scandanavia which, like America and Germany, is way

ahead of Britain.
"I find the British approach
depressing. Management is
doing nothing. Forget the moral
argument—they have not even done their sums to find out what stress is costing them. I can count on the fingers of ore hand those companies which have madea start ". It will be interesting to sag how long it is before America

exports its concept of cumula-

Peter Brock

CHANNEL TUNNEL

Interim Report for the six months ended 30th June, 1950

INVESTMENTS LIMITED

1 Love Lane, London, EC2V 711

	6 months to 50th June, 1980 (unaudited) £	6 months to 30th June, 1979 (unaudited)	Year to 31ct December, 1979
Income from listed	4		
investments Interest receivable	4.516 4.445	4.516	3.033
Tuffetest Lereitable	4.445	2.898	6.460
1	8.361	7.414	15,493
Administration expenses	2.746	2.575	8.743
Profit before taxation	6.215	4,533	6,745
Taxation	2.485	2,032	2,735
Profit after taxation	3.729	2.807	4.010
13th October, 1980.			

Business Diary: The Brussels of Freddy Willockx

of Europe always had a hollow the European Community Per-ring. In its thousand year his haps this is because it has a tory, the city has seen many no more than marginal effect a foreign intruder come and on their everyday lives. Newsgo. It is less than 25 years since the Treaty of Rome was signed, so it will be a lot longer before the European Community makes its mark on the city.

The traveller arriving in Brussels will find no helpful signposts to guide the way to the Community institutions east Once at the top of the Rue

de la Loi he or she will be surrounded by buildings remarkable for their failure to fit in with the surroundings.

The Berlaymont, the headquarters of the European Commission, squars like an enormous cuckoo—its 13-floor bulk out of all proportion to its inof the century town houses and shoe box office blocks, its four huge concave glass walls which expose the inhabitants of all but the very top floor to the

> the capital city of so private a apply. the Schoman metro station, illuminated placards hymn the praises of the EEC Nobody It is not hospility, just

According to opinion polis. According to opinion polis. Its forbidding appearance a the Belgians are among the cross between a 1940s Holly-

Brussels' claim to be the capital most enthusiastic supporters of of Europe always had a hollow the European Community. Perpapers rarely give much cover-age to Community affairs. Day-to-day existence owes far more to the way Belgian society was moulded in the last rentury than any of the visions of a new Europe that have smerged since the last war-Belgium has been described fairly as the most bourgeous

country in Western Europe. It is a world where landlords have the upper hand in that ever-fraught relationship between landlord and tenant, and where the individual can be required to do some extraordinary things _like obtain a certificate of "good conduct and morals" from his local authority before being eligible to join a professional association.

quickly learns that although the Community may be based in Brussels, there are "no go" areas in the city where the gaze of the outside world are areas in the city where the particularly inappropriate in power of the EEC has yet to

people as the Belgians.

My favourite to the people as the Belgians.

Two floors below ground in Picard use over a mile to the section morthwest of the Bertaymout the Schower metro station, north-west of the Bertaymout the Schower metro station. close to the Brussels-Charlerol
capal. Here is Brussels-Charlerol
goods, deport and headquarters
of the cray's customs authorities.



Any new arrival in Brussels Taking on the EEC's champion tax-dodgers : Belgian finance minister Freddy Willocks.

wood interpretation of Alcatraz and GUM, the Moscow depart-ment-store—is familiar to any body who has tried to import the family car into Belgium. The three-to-six-month bureau cratic paper chase that this task involves serves as a reminder that car ownership is a privi-lege that must be paid for in terms of frustration as well as

content to impress itself on those wealthy enough to own cars. It can, by withholding a gift parcel from abroad, pulleren the humblest of citizens into its domain. Once through the doors of the Rue Picard, yes can forget everything that ha ever been written about the tree movement of goods and services in the Europe of the

If approached in the right spirit, the experience can be a mixture of a lucky dip and a flutter at the races. Armed with the piece of paper advis-ing that a packet is waiting to be collected, its rightful owner is shuttled from one frosted glass window to another. At each an obscure fee is levied. After an afternoon of queuing, oneing, and signing forms, the prize is handed over. The point is clear. This Manusleur,

is Belgium, not Europe.

The Rue Picard would be understandable if it acted solely as an aptitude test for foreigners. But no. Belgian friends too have to put up with the same bureaucrecy.
Why one might ask, do they?

Belgium is: after all, a democracy and as citizens are as quick as anybody to defend their rights. But faced with the apparatus of the state, the average Belgian is a creature

It was while trying to resolve

But the Rue Picard is not this dilemma that I met Freddy Willockx 33, At the distinction of being the youngest member of Wilfried Martens's third government before it resigned last week. He was Secretary of State for Finance—a job he still does in

the present caretaker adminis-tration. He is a Flemish Socialist, which means that if manages to coalition another tocether government of Christian and ocialist parties, Willocks is likely to continue in his present post. His specific task is to crack down on fiscal fraud. While fiscal fraud is a growing problem in all countries of European Community, it is endemic in Belgium. The most recent estimates put the annual loss to the state at 200,000m Belgian francs. This sum-coual to £2,857m—is equivalent to around a fifth of the annual

£300 for every man, women and child in the country. The thriving state of Belgium's black economy goes some way-to explaining how in country with the highest level of unemployment in the EEC-more than 10 per cent at the last count—there are so many visible signs of wealth.

Freddy Willockx was refreshingly open about his chances of dealing with the problem of

tax fiddling. The problem, he agrees, is difficult. He does not

expect to solve it, but his aim for those who defraud the state. Belgium has already budgeted for a 15,000m franc

increase in revenue next vear

hrough attacking fiscal fraud.

But this is a fairly modest target when compared with the

increase in revenue losses over the past few years. Belgium's leading guru on the subject of tax fraud is Professor Max Frank of the Free University of Brussels. His researches show that fiscal fraud has doubled over the past five years. According to Professor Frank's figures, the top 5 per cent of income tax in Belgium, are the worst offenders, defrauding the state of nearly 65 per cent of

the total tox loss. With the strict banking secree; of Luxenbourg only two and a half hours' drive away from Brussels and Zurich even closer as the jet flies, it is clear that the Belgian authorities face a monumental task in stemming fiscal fraud. For Freddy Willocks, who points to ecinion polls that say four in five Belgians, would support a tough anti-fraud policy, taking on the other fifth could sustain a political career.

And what is Brussels if politics? Peter Norman Stock markets

Glaxo results help bring buyers in

returned to the market yesterday as the account got off to a firm start despite some initial

This followed a welter of good news including some impressive full-year figures from Glaxo and reports that the engineering workers had settled for an 8.2 per cent pay increase.

As a result, several large buyers were reported with oils a strong target following the latest tide of events in the fighting between Iran and Iraq. So jobbers were in confident mood last night after last week's heavy fall. After slipping a further 0.5 at 11 am the FT. Index then reverted to unchanged at midday before closing 6.1 up at 472.4

Gilts were again in demand, despite the amouncement of a new tap last Friday. Indeed, the Government Broker exhausted supplies of the "tap" Exchequer 3 per cent 1983.

Buvers were taking a fairly optimistic view of tomorrow's trade figures and Thursday's money supply report. They also showed their approval of the settlement with the engineering

In longs, prices closed at the top with rises of £1 on the day while in shorts the gains were limited to between £4 and £4. Leading industrials were mainly taken up with the full-year figures from Glazo which were above most expectations. The shares gathered strength al day to close with a net rise of 16p at 228p. Even Beechams, upset by reports that it was having problems with drug licences in the United States, recovered from 141p to 143p,

Risewhere, ICI gained 4p to 326p along with Fisons 5p to 192p, Dunlop 1p to 76p, BAT's 3p to 266p, while Reckitt & Colman held steady at 180p. Only Bowater, 3p down at 160p, and Unilever 2p lower at 481p failed to make up the lost

the Middle East war took a new twist. London buying saw prices surge ahead in hectic dealing

surge ahead in hertic dealing helped by press comment on the sector as a whole.

Among the majors, rises were seen in BP, up 12p at 416p, Shell, up 8p at 424p, Ultramar, up 10p at 458p, Lasmo, up 27p at 774p, Tricentrol, up 10p at 360p and Burmah up 2p at 184p.

Sharp gains were also seen among the second liners with Carless Capel advancing 10p to 184p along with Sovereign 18p

Cariess Capel advancing 10p to 184p along with Sovereign 18p to 413p, Candecca 21p to 244p and Global Natural Resources 15p to 555p.

Improved figures and accompanying scrip issue saw shares of food group Ayana rise 5p to 185p, while elsewhere in foods farourable comment added 12p favourable comment added 12p

A favourable trading statement added 10p to Channel Tunnel at 130p but disappoint-ing reports clipped 1p from W. Canning at 49p, 2p from Foster Bros Clothing at 80p, from Reed Executives at and 2p from Startrite at

Shares of several motor distributors picked up as the European Motor Show got into full swing, Henlys were 6p stronger at 96p. BSG International, where the chairman resigned last week, also rallied 330 to 160. Interest was shown in cement

shares following improved figures from Rugby Portland up 13p at 72p. Blue Circle recovered from an earlier fall to close only 2p up at 330p, after 326p, while Aberthaw, reporting today, was steady at

Airfix's failure to publish its jull-year results, expected lost month, and Lesney's recent poor figures, are leading the market to believe that the group is trying to sell some assets. With losses estimated as high as f6m, the share price lost 1p yesterday to 11p, 2p above the year's low.

Speculative interest was again focussed on Mercantile House which leapt 43p to 360p while favourable Comment lifted Sirdar lp to 99p, Peter Brotherhood 10p to 119p and Royal Bank of Scotland 6p to 103p. Stores featured Kitchen Queen, 2p higher at 16p following weekend comment, while Harris Queensway held firm at 142p in the wake of recent figures, and House of Fraser improved lp to 133p in response to various share holding movements involving an Australian subsidiary. Speculative interest was again

In engineering, Vosper climbed 7p to 80p as it prepared for its fight with the Government over compensation at the European Court in Strasbourg. increased his stake to around 25 per cent. Meanwhile, United Carriers hardened another 7p to 210p following last week's figures and share handout.

Insurance shares gave way to further weakness with General Accident dropping 4p to 342p, GRE 6p to 340p, Royal 5p to 448p and Sun Alliance 6p to 774p.

Properties had MEPC 7p. better at 239p as news of a bond issue to raise money was announced and Bradford Pro-perty advanced op to 194p after avourable comment.

Equ. 7 turnover on October 10, was £146.897m (17,850 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, ICI, Mercantile House, BP, Premier Cons, Shell, Charter Cons, Glaxo, Marks & Spencer, Royal Bank of Scotland, Burmah, Imperial Group, Ultramar, Beecham, Lonrho and BSC International BSG International

Traded Options: Made bright start to the week with interest was again featured on Cons Gold with 388 contracts and Lourho on 355 contracts. aditional options encountered little interest during a rather quiet session although calls were made in BSG Int at 24p and Barker & Dobson at 14p. No puts or doubles were completed.

Pay Year's total 1/11 —(11.5) 2/3 —(5) 7/11 —(-) 1/12 —(-3.19) 5/1 9.5(8.0) 6/1 2.2(1.87) — -(4.5)

Year's

Latest results

Сопраду	Sales	Profits
Int or Fin	Em	£m
Ash and Lacy (1)	15.12(11.9)	1.4(1.09)
Avana (1)	20.9(17.7)	2.0(1.6)
Bristol Strip (F)	5.58(4.83)	330(322)
W. Canning (I)	35.7(30.0)	1.0(0.91)
Foster Bros (I)	44.4(39.9)	3.12(4.5)
Glaxo (F)	618(539)	66.1(72.3)
R. Green (P)	3.9(3.97)	1.34(1.05)
Reed (I)	17.5(14.3)	0.5(1.25)
Rugby Portland (I)	56.7(48.9)	9.33(5.01) .
Startright (F)	6.08(5.7)	0.43(0.68)
W. A. Tyzack (F)	5.96(6.12)	0.25(0.5)
Dividanda in this tol	de ese chouse	

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. * Not adjusted for rights issue.

Strong pound boosts Avana

The strength of sterling has again benefited Avana Group, the baker and confectioner, which saw pretax profits rise from 115m to 12m in the six months to September.

The Cardiff-based food manufacturer imports most of its raw materials and the strong pound gives a good rate of exchange, Dr John Randall, the managing director, said yester-

day.
Turnover increased from 117.7m to £20.9m in the six months. Turnover was £38.3m for the last full year when pretax profits of £4.15m were recorded.

The group, which declared a gross interior dividend of 3p against two separate interim payments of ip last year has decided that in the future it will pay only one interim instead of the two payments each year. A scrip issue of one for five, declared yesterday, will give a 20 per cent increase on the dividend.

on the dividend.

The results reflected the group's heavy capital spending programme and its success in the intense High Street price competition, Dr Randall said. Reaction from the market put the share price up 5p to 185p vesterday.

yesterday.

The De L'Ora fruit juices and the Fleur de Lys meat pie divisions are making large contributions to profits, with the Costa Rica Coffee company, acquired last year, beginning to make useful contributions Costa Rica runs a mail order business for coffee beans, which, although small, is showing potential growth through price cutting, he said.

A third of the group's total turnover is supplied to Marks & Spencer and another principal customer is Samsbury. A recent possible acquisition

was Keiller, the jam and con-fectionery concern, but the group found that its earnings record did not justify an offer.

Reed Executive forecasts loss after poor start

largest employment agents in the country, saw pretax profits. halved in the six mouths to

June.
Pretax profits tumbled from f1.3m at the midway stage last year to £503,000 this year. The shares fell 20 to 57p on news of the results, and a forecast of pretex losses for the full year. Turnover for the six months rose from £14.3m to £17.5m this year, reflecting in part the 67 per cent growth. Medicare, which now has 27 branches. Mr Alec Reed, the chairman said that Medicare, is making

Mr Alec Reed, the chairman, said that Medicare, is making losses at the pretax stage, but should be breaking even by next year. It accounted for the tax exemption against £474,000 last year. The 87 per cent growth consists of 64 per cent physical expansion and 8 per cent real growth after inflation.

In the 130 employment branches, sited mainly in the South Bast, registered vacancies have fallen by 50 per cent. The number of applicants changing jobs is also down.

The 1975 recession bit deep into Reed's profits, but present trading has come as a shock after 20 years of profits increase. Despite the forecast for overall group losses for the full year, Mr Reed sees 1983 and

Reed Executive.

A gross interim dividend, maintained at 2p, is declared and a final is experted to be recommended for the full year. If necessary, Mr. Reed said this would be paid for reut of

Mr Alec Reed chairman of

1984 as peak profit earning

R Green climbs 28 per cent

Brighton property developer
R. Green Properties pushed up
its pretex profit by 28 per cent
to £1.35m in the year to June
30, despite virtually static
Even i
turnover of £3.93m. More than doubled non-

distributable capital profits of £205,000 were behind the profit rise. Reual income after debenture interest crept up 8 per cent to £608,000 but net

for the £9m raised by the sale.

In the event, the share price dropped 3p to 142p as news of

Last year, Pauls & Whites re-vealed pre-tax profits up from £7.4m to £8m

market.

deal filtered through the

jumped nearly 46 per cent to 1912,000, thanks to the capital

Even if these are ignored, net profit on property sales soil-showed a 32 per cent rise, after interest on short and mediumterm loans.
The total dividend has gone

W. Canning, the Birmingham special chemicals, metals and electronics group, saw pretax profits nearly double in the first half of this year despite an

June last year to film this year, covers the poor trading last year because of the national

cents a share.

For the first mine months of 1980, net sales were \$249.9m and net income before extraordinary frems was \$10m.

Results for the first nine mouths of 1979 were net sales of \$223m and net income of

of the group's subsidiaries are feeling the decline in orders and the strength of sterling.

Foster Bros down 30pc as demand slackens

its second quarter to Au 31. Unemployment and si time working are blamed tightening the consumers p strings and reducing the s ugher-priced lines such

men's suits. Foster Brothers was air for a:15 per cent sales incr in the first half, but had e tually to be content with 11.4 per cent rise to £44. That includes two full quantof the higher VAT is brought in during the se quarter of its 1979-80 year. Overali sales volume in first balf was static, with

More company news, page

items making up in nun for the decline in sults But profits were pare price reductions on the nems and by increasing while a cool summer fur dampened demand for Last year Reed returned pretax profits of 632m of a turnover of 632m, an increase on
the previous year's figures of
748 per cent and 45 per cent thers pretax profits \$1
respectively.

the interim dividend,
the interim dividend has

raised by a tenth to 157p
"It is well-covered an
can afford to pay it." Mr.
Davison, the chairman,
yesterday. The final div
may also rise.

Sales have declined in the second balf, and (mas will be the biggest re the clothing retailers company will make profits it is a question (degree of fall-off," Mr. D. said yesterday.

Foster Brothers owns protects it to some extent rent increases. Mr Davis on the lookout for any sites coming on the marke can be made profitable. Capital expenditure las was about £9m. This year E2m has already gone on warehouse and distri system. The group has n

and no overdrafts.
Last year it made is pretax, but looks unlike match that in this

Bank Bas Rates

ABN Bank Barclays Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster ... Rossminster Williams and Glyn's

Norfolk Capital sells Bristol hotel for £1m

lost its young managing director, Mr David James, last Januin the year to September 30 ary and is now run by Mr last were £50,000.

Maxwell: Joseph, who has Norfolk estimates the net ary and is now run by Mr Maxwell. Joseph, who has nearly 30 per cent of the shares, is still selling hotels.

It has exchanged contracts

with MP Kent (Property Developments) for the sale of the freehold of the Royal Hotel College Green, Bristol. The hotel will close this Christmas. The price for the land and buildings was £1m, of which £100,000 has been received. The rest will be paid in cash on and Southway horels, London. completion, which is scheduled for February. The book value swing from pre-tax profits of the land and buildings is £898,500.

Kent has the option, which it and the directors were cautions and the directors were cautions.

buying the contents of the hotel July.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT Index numbers for industrial production in August, seasonally adjusted, released by the Central Statistical Office yesterday

(1912=100)					
	Total .	Total			
	ali	manufacturin			
	industries	industries			
1978	109.8	103.8			
1979					
Augüst	111.9	102.1			
Sept	110.6	100.3			
Oct	111.6	. 102.7			
Nov	113.9	105.3			
Dec 1	111.9	103.6			
1980		• :			
Jan	112.0	102.8			
Feb	110.5	101.2			
March	109.1	98.4			
April	106.0	97.0			
May	105.5	95.3			
June	106.4	· 96.1			
July	105.3	95.2			
Aug	102.8	93.0			

on 3 month change (2) Average of June to Aug 1980 compared with the to. egarevs March to May

annual benefit to the group, based on interest payable at current rates less the estimated profit contribution of the botel in the past year, to be £75,000.
Norfolk Capital believes in aggressive management of assets. It sold botels lest year, and in the spring arranged to collect a further £2.7m cash from the sale of the Eccleston

St Piran assets issue unresolved

St Piran, the embattled mining and property group, is still trying to reach agreement on the value of assets in Thailand, Mr Malcolm Stone, the chairman, said yesterday. At the same time; St Piran hopes that its Stock Exchange quotation, suspended in May, will be

In his annual statement, Mr Stone said that the auditors had been unable to determine the value of the Thai holdings. Because negotiations on realizing them seemed to have broken down, Mr Stone agreed with the auditors.

Mr Stone also said that he hoped St Piran's shares would be re-listed now that the Department of Trade's report on the company's affairs had been completed. Details of the report have not been released, but the inquiry concerned. but the inquiry concerned share dealings in the company relating to Mr James Raper, a former chairman.

Briefly

Hawley Leisure: Provincial has acquired a further interest of 274,000 ordinary shares of 5p each. On September 10, Provincial said it intended "to secure and maintain a holding of not less than 20 per cent of the issued ordinary share capital of

Alan Paine has acquired ladies' clothing business of Mourospun from Munro and Co. It has a factory in Leeds and a turnover of about film. Alan Paige, with turnover exceeding fom has net assets of some £3.5m.

Merger cleared: Secretary of State for Trade has decided not to refer the merger of the soft drinks interests of Bass and Whitbread to Monopolies and Mergers

Channel Tonnel Investments: Pre-tax profit for six months to June 30, 1980, £6,215 (£4,839). Tax 30, 1980, Lo,... £2,486 (£2,032).

Property Holding and Investment Trust: Kuwait Investment Office acquired on September 25, a fur-ther 50,000 ordinary making hold-ing 3.40m ordinary (8.34 per cent). Associated Deal: L. Messel and Associated pear: L. Messel and Co. joint brokers to Grand Metro-politan, bought on behalf of an associate, 2,000 Coral Leisure Group ordinary shares at 91p.

Startrite Engineering Group: Pre-tax profit for year to June 30, £428,000 (£681,000). Dividend 3.21p gross (same). Turnover amounted to £6.087m (£5.7m). Although trading profit fell to £520,000 before interest charges, board feels that with circumstan-ces prevailing in second half, results were satisfactory. Re-trenchment in current year will be essential in order to maintain cash flow.

Aberdeen Investment: On behalf of its client Aitken (English), and of Aberdeen Investments, In-vestment Intelligence has revised cash ofter for shares in Aberdeen Investment of 110.5 per cent of certified net assets per share as at October 15, subject to a minimum offer of 100p per share.

Transatlantic Market Trust has Street Dollar Fund consisting principally of a portfolio of listed securities of the United States and

off speculation that this might be the prelude to a full-scale bid for the Suffolk-based malt-ster, animal feed and flour: which made the stake too expensive to hold on to. But Mr Richards said the group had no immediate plans

miller, Mr Michael Richards, chair-

man of Wood Hall Trust, yes-

terday confirmed the sale of the stake, which his group had

International

the sale of the Godfrey folding

Quarter of Pauls & Whites sold

The current high level of in-terest rates has forced Wood Hall Trust, the industrial holding company, to part with its ntire 26 per cent stake in Pauls & Whites.

placed the stake, amounting to around seven million shares, with an unknown buyer at 130p. held for several years. The This was about 15p below the decision, he added had been then current market share price made as a result of the current

Alton Box Board sales advance Alton Box Board, an Illinois-

based subsidiary of Jefferson Smarfit Group, said that sales for the third quarter were \$76.5m (£31.8m) compared with \$74.5m for the same quarter in Net income before extra-ordinary items was \$4m, or \$1.78 a share, compared with settlement of class action litiga-\$693,000 or 30 cents a share, iton. This extraordinary item for the similar quarter in 1979. was a net after-tax charge of Included in the 1980 results \$3.9m or \$1.73 a share Income

is an after-tax gain of \$1.6m on for the quarter after the extra-Signal to acquire Ampex

Signal Companies and Ampex conversion of convertible debender or conversion of convertible debenders and exercise of outstanding employee stock options.

After Signal's three-for-two stock split declared last week, the exchange will be 1.275 Signal shares for each Ampex Corporation said yesterday in California that they had agreed in principle to merge Ampex into Signal Terms of the agreement are 0.85 Signal shares for each

Ampex share.

Ampex has about 11m shares outstanding and an additional 2m shares reserved for issue on

Schlumberger disposal

Schlumberger said yesterday tion statement relating to the new York that, dependent public offering is expected to propose the proposed proposed in the closing price for Rowan The closing price for Rowan York in New York that, dependent upon market conditions, it plans tipon market conditions, it plans to sell all or part of its holdings of about 5.5m shares of common stock of Rowan Companies in a public offering. Schlumberger acquired the shares in 1978 and 1979 in open market purchases. A registra-

The two companies announced

plans to merge in February but later agreed to terminate talks.

common stock on the New York Stock Exchange on Friday, was \$41}. Rowan has approximately 21m shares of common stock

A spokesman for the company said that operations con-tinued to be affected by the Trailer Train bond Trailer Train Pinance, wholly swied finance subsidiary of Trailer Train Company, intends in raise \$40m (£16.6m) by way of a 12-year straight, debt issue in the international contral market.

capital market.
The provisional coupon on the issue is 133 per cent and an issue price of par or a slight discount is expected. A sinking fund will operate from the end of the first year to give an average life of 7.55 years.

Bofors up sharply AB Bofors, the Swedist

metals group yesterday reported consolidated profits before appropriations and taxes of Kr135m (about £13.5m) for the first eight months of 1980, up sharply from Kr30m in the comparable period last year.

Group: sales: rose from Kr1,740m to Kr2,160m.

W Canning tops £1m in first half

overall downturn in the group's

orders.

But the increase from £527,000 in the six months to year because of the national transport dispute and the losses of £152,000 from its Australian subsidiary.

Turnover rose from £25m Tast year to £257m in the forfesponding period this year. Pretax profits for the six months to December last year were £912,000 on a turnover of £30m. An interim dividend of 20 gross

An interim dividend of 2p gross has been declared. The Australian subsidiary is.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621

<u>-</u>	ine Over-the-Counter Market					
. Ніфр	9/80 200	-Composity	Price Ch g	Gross Div(p)	Yid .e	
99	44	Airsprong Group	44 -2	6.7	15.2	
. 50	21	Armitage & Rhodes	Z2	1.4	6.4	
173	≎ 921	Bardon Hill	171	9.7	5.7.	
- 100	74	County Cars Pref	74	15.3	20.7	
. 101	63	Deborah Ord	94xd+1		- 5.9	
126	. '88	Frank . Horsell	120	7.9	6.6	
129	- 66	Prederick Parker	66 —	11.0	.16.7	
156	. 81	George Blair	8ĭ —	3.1		
84	45	Jackson Group	81 —	6.0	7.4	
153	103	James Burrough	123 +1		6.4	
310	242	Robert Jenkins	310 —	31.3	10.1	
232	175	Torday Limited	217		7.0	
71	- ĩố	Twinlock Ord	111 —	12.1	. 7.0	
- '90'	70	Twinlock 15% ULS	80 -	150	10.7	
- 56	23 -	Uzilock Holdings	44 —	15.0		
101	42	Walter Alexander	100 —	3.0	6.8	
- 245	126	W. S. Yeates		5.7	` 57 ,	
. 213	.130	W. D. Itales	240	12.1	5.0	

*Accounts not prepared under provision of SSAP15

RIGHTS ISSUE At an Extraordinary General Meeting field on 13 October 1980 the shareholders approved an increase in the share capital of the Company to £22,000,000 by the creation of 28,000,000 ordinary shares of 25p each. In consequence of this a 1 FOR 4 RIGHTS ISSUE will be made to ordinary shareholders on the Register at 18 September 1980 at a price of 115p per share. The Directors intend, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, to recommend in May 1981 a final dividend, to which the holders of the new ordinary shares will be entitled, of not less than 1,58p per ordinary share. This would make total dividends for 1980 25% higher than those paid in respect of 1979 after adjustment for the capitalisation issue of June 1980.

In the circular to shareholders the purpose of the issue is stated as follows:

International investors in commercial property

In recent years both the scale of the Company's development programme and the size of individual projects undertaken have materially increased; for example, the Woodside Industrial Estate at Dunstable will have cost about £30 million by the time it is complete in 1982. Finance is available for all our current commitments, but if we are to involve ourselves in further major projects the capital base of the Company requires to be increased and the issue is intended to achieve this, Initially the proceeds will be used to repay existing short term debt with resultant savings in interest costs.

INTERIM REPORT

Principal points from the report are:

Investment profit up 28%

* Net rental income up from £4,186,000 to £5,081,000

★ Interim dividend up 20%

* Substantial continuing development programme Copies of the interim report for the six months to 30

June 1980 are available from the Company Secretary, 22-24 Ely Place, London ECIN 6TQ.

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Poland is facing BROD Seles 117 lots (mainly 5800). Seles 127 lots (mainly 5800). Ser tonne, three the Seles 2 573 lots (mainly 5800). Ser tonne, three the Seles 2 575 lots. serious sugar crop losses

Poland's sugar beet crop losses this year are estimated at between three and four million connes, according to Polish and western sources in Warsaw.
Official figures are not available, but the sources said the final crop will range between 10.5 and 11 million tonnes, compared with 142 million last may, 1073-75: July 10771078-90: Nov. 1060-95.
1078-90: Nov. 1060-95.
1080-90: Nov. 1080-95.
1080-90: Nov. 1080-9

LME metal stocks

Stecks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes extept silver, which is in troy ounces): Copper fell 1,775 to 125.925; un fell 380 to 3,650; lead rose 1,250 to 78,000; zinc rose 225 to 62,200; aluminium rose 3,550 to 41,625; nickef fell 102 to 4,782; and silver fell 590,000 to 27,020,000.

Discount market

Sterling 76.4 US dollar 83.2 Canadian dollar 80.5 Schilling 194.4 Belgian franc 114.2 Danish kroner 105.3 Deutsche mark 152.7 Swissfranc 197.5 Galider 125.5 French franc 100.4 Lura 137.7

from Washington agreement December 1971. (Bank of England Index 100).

divergence hunts.
Adjustment calculated by The Times.

(%) calls, 17, 13; seven days, 124-13; one month, 124-13; here months, 124-134; six months, 124-134.

EMS Currency Rates

Euro-\$Deposits Gold

eral different routes yesterday in giving very large help to the discount houses. The Bank bought a small quantity of Treasury Bills direct from houses, a small number of local authority bills from the banks, and an amount of cli-gible bank bills from the houses repurchase

Foreign exchange report

Sterling's effective exchange index also improved with the final calculation at 76.4 against 7a.2 previously. With United Statemarkers closed for the Columbus Day holiday the volume of business was secrely contailed, but both sterling and the dollar were able to make headway. .The pound attracted commer-cial support at first but dipped

Dollar Spot

Rates

Norway France Sweden

ECU currency schange Cchange divergence central against from central adjusted; limit schange fales ECU rate; plus minus

Sterling closed on a firm note vesterday but below its best level in the industrial production index with an 85 point cann at 2.4120 However, news that emphasized compared with 2.4035 on Friday. However, news that engineering

mended acceptance of an 82 per cent pay offer (they had been claiming 18 per cents gave a late tillip to starling which proceed at 2 4170. The dollar in the meanth responded to slightly higher Enro-dapasis fates and some components support to close mostly braker.

Other

Markets Astroce Hongsong Innesit Malagas Mesica New Lesiand Scuti Arabia

Effective exchange rate compared to December 31, 3971, was 76.4%, down 0.2%. . Money Market

Rates Rankof England MLR 16'0 (Lasi changed 3/7,89) Ciraring Banks Base Rale 15 % Miscount Mit Loans o Week Fixed: 134-154 Busing Bills (Disc)
Busing Summits 140g Summits 140g
Summits 140g Summits 140g

Prime Bank Bille (Diec.) Trades (Disc.) 2 months 150p-150, 3 months 15p 3 months 15p-140, 4 months 15p 4 months 14p-140, 6 months 15p 6 months 12p-13p

t changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currency.

**adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECC, and for the lira's wider | Interbank Market (*)
Overnight: Open 164-185	Close 185			
Lucek	174-17	General 145	1	
Gold fixed: am. 3693.5 fan ounce);	month	164-1656	9 months	145-144
June	Market	1		
June	174-17	General 185	1	
June	185-185			
June	185-185	1		
June	185-185			

Seminancese said it figure a section of up to said it figure 5.5 million share Roman for Cristake. Roman for 21 to 351. Schlamberger rose 2, 20 1545. Acres 1831 case 11 to 70; Honogwell rice 12 to 51; Toxas Instrumenta 21 to 137; Digital Equipment 11 to 24; Communa-vision 100 to 51; and Prime Computer 51;

US commodities

`mpl

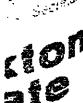
Canadian Prices

APL: 12

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds







FINANCIAL NEWS

Move to reduce Stock Exchange paperwork

up a committee to look at the pessibilities of simplifying the settlement of business in

The intention is to consider ways in which the paperwork banks, accepting houses, peninvolved in settlements can be sions funds and registrars, reduced or eliminated and is a Although the Talisman

Mr Nicholas Goodison, chairs man of the exchange, said that other objectives include imment-systems.

is chaired by Mr F. T. Powell, a former deputy chairman of the Stock Exchange. Other members include representatives from the Bank of England, the clearing

Although the Talisman sysfollow-up to the introduction of tem enables the stock market to check bargains during each the Talisman system last year. to check bargains during each This cost Stock Exchange account, registrars are still members £15m and was con- confronted with an enormous sidered substantially more expensive than when details were proposed in 1977.

amount of paperwork, which results in the issue of share certificates about six weeks after the deal.

A simple technical extension man of the enchange, said that other objectives include improved security in the transfer of stock and money and an improved service for investors, particularly in the speed of settlement and international settlement systems.

A simple technical extension of the system to reduce this work might prove too expensive and not appropriate for either members or shareholders. One possibility that the committee will look at is the American stock repository scheme in which the shares remain in the system to reduce this work might prove too expensive and not appropriate for either members or shareholders. One possibility that the committee will look at is the American shareholders. The new consultative 14-man one place instead of being committee, which is expected to shunted from seller to buyer.

Lonrho moves stake in House of Fraser

9.96 per cent stake in House of Fraser held by Scottish and Universal Investments, a Loucho subsidiary, to another subsidiary, London, Australian of the year, and General Property. A number

Other Lonrho companies con-trol a further 20 per cent of House of Fraser, the stores group which has been the scene of bitter boardroom battles between Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, managing director of Lourho, and Sir Hugh Fraser, chairman of Fraser.

The transferred stake, amounting to 15 million shares worth about £20m, was Suit's "total holding in House of Fraser. Mr Paul Spicer, a Lonrho director, described the move as "purely a matter of discipline and tidiness". He denied that it was preparatory to another development in Lonrho's intentions towards

Hestair trading well despite recession

Hestair special vehicles division is thriving during the recession Mr David Hargreaves, chairman, told an eve-of-motor show dinner that order books are full. "We have had no are 1011. "We nave had no redundancies and we are working overtime", he said.

This boom "more than justifies the concentrated programme of investment and product development that we have undertaken over the past have undertaken over the past few years," he added.

Great Portland

of 51 Margaret Street has an the lease of 52 and 53 Margaret Street has an the lease of 52 and 53 Margaret Street has an the lease of 52 and 53 Margaret Street has a share in respect against 0.57 gross per share before 32 margaret Street has a share in respect against 0.57 gross per share before 32 margaret Street has a share in respect against 0.57 gross per share before 32 margaret Street has an analysis of the share a share in respect against 0.57 gross per share before 32 margaret Street has an analysis of the share a share in respect against 0.57 gross per share before 32 margaret Street has an analysis of the share and share a share in respect against 0.57 gross per share before 32 margaret Street has an analysis of the share and share and share a share in respect against 0.57 gross per share before 32 margaret Street has an analysis of the share and sha expired term of 932 years. The properties comprise a total gross area of about 10,000 sq ft. The consideration is to be

satisfied by the issue, credited es fully paid, of 364,158 ordinary shares of 50p each in Great Portland. These shares bave been admitted to the official list by the Council of The Stock Exchange and also have been placed through the market on behalf of the Ash and Lacy to

end year level Taxable profits of Ash and

Lacy rose from £1.09m to £1.4m for the half year to June 27, but the board thinks that the second half will show a fall. The direc-tors add that the full year's figures should be of the same order as last year, save \$2.58m.

Turnover for the first six months went ahead from £11.9m to £15.1m. Shareholders are to receive a dividend of 8.57 gross, against 7.8p.

vigorous investment in profitable areas of activity within the group, and has authorized new capital expenditure of more than £2.5m since the beginning

A number of possible acquisitions are being investigated by the board and they are looking for more opportunities.

Bernard Wardle

share deal In an associates deal, Halliday

Simpson and Co purchased on October 10, 25,000 shares at Bernard Wardle, where the Lacey, at 2810 on behalf of Birmingham and Midland Coun-ties_Trust. This is an associate of Ferguson Investments. W. A. Tyzack ends

year 50pc down

The second half of W. A. Tyzack showed a big improvement on the poor first half, but the group still ends the year to July 31 some 50 per cent down at £247,500 before tax. Turnover the down stightly 21 £5 96m was down slightly at £5.96m against £6.1m. The total gross dividend is held at 2.55p.

Bristol Channel turnover up

Group turnover of Bristol Channel Ship Repairers for the year ended March 28, 1980 amounted to £5.58m against £4.83m. The group profit before tax was £330,000 against £332,000.

Great Portland Estates has completed the acquisition from the Trustees of The Sir Frank Elgood Will Trust of leasehold premises situated in Margaret Street, London, W1. The lease

gross per share before adjusting for the 10 per cent increase in capital in December 1979. If approved, this dividend will absorb £319,423 against £290,000.

Zetters chairman confident on trading Mr Paul Zetter, chairman of

Zetters, the pools and bingo group, whose profits have risen nearly eleven fold in ten years, says in the annual report: "Both divisions are trading well, and this together with our strong liquidity position give the board reason for confi-dence." He adds, however, that in view of the economic climate, it is considered inadvisable to make a forecast at this time.

Reviewing the group's activities, Mr Zetter describes pools as "a very healthy, respected and thriving industry in which we have a small but notable stake". He comments that management expertise, particul-arly as it applies to the increasagainst 7.8p. ing use of computerization, the company's financial position remains strong, and the board is pursuing a policy of inflation.

Business appointments

Robert Barrow division elects two directors

Mr Richard Hulse and Mr Alan Vaughan have joined Robert Barrow, Lloyd's insurance brokers. See executive directors of the newly formed aviation department. Mr Brian F. Street has become director of public affairs, Europe, at Air Products and has been elected deputy chairman. Mr Hugh Jone: has become managing director: industrial gases.

Mr Ken Barratt, technical Barroughton.

Mr Peter Freer has become financial director of Redman Broughton. Mr Ken Barratt, technical director of Sony Broadcast, has joined the board. Mr A. E. J. Killick has become

a vice-president of Irving Trust Company and will be in charge of the Loudon office's United King-dom corporate marketing group. Mr John Youngman has been appointed group managing director of Coates Brothers & Company. Mr Youngman was previously legal and personnel director.

Mr R. A. Plicher, managing director of Credit Factoring International has become chairman of

Mr. G. R. Hill, Mr A. W. N. Lake, Mr J. R. Leachman and Mr P. Williams have joined the board of Ewbank and Partners.

Broughton.

Mr John Gaston has been appointed chairman of the Northern Ireland Electricity Service in place of Mr John M. Gray who has retired.

Mr L. W. van Hemert has become executive vice president of Beaver Dredging Company.

Mr Timothy Read, previously a non-executive director of SPO

mon-executive director of SPO
Minerals company, has resigned
as mining partner of Carr, Sebag
Co., to become full-time finance
director of SPO Minerals. Mr
Christopher Arthur the former

director of Credit Factoring Interpational has become chairman of
the Association of British Factors.
Mr J. D. Burton, managing director of Barclays Factoring, is the
new vice-chairman.

Mr E. W. Hall, managing director of Frigoscandia, has been
arpointed president of the National
Cold Storage Federation in place
of Mr R. Acton of Hull Cold
Stores.

Mr Ian Reed has been appointed
international projects director of
Sentry Insurance Group (UK).

Mr G. R. Hill, Mr A. W. N.

Mr Peter Fielder and Dr John
Mr Peter Fielder and Dr John

Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments

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Wednesday, 15 October, 2 p.m. Free Marks.
Wednesday, 15 October, 2 p.m. Miniatures, SILHOUETTES, FANS AND HOLY ICONS. Illustrated catalogue 77p by post. Thursday, 16 October, 10 a.m. COSTUMES, LACE AND TEXTILES. Catalogue 67p

by post.
Thursday, 16 October, 11 a.m.
POSTAGE STAMPS: SPECIALISED GREAT
BRITAIN. Illustrated caralogue 51.25 by post.
Friday, 17 October, 11 a.m.
SILVER AND PEATE.

Friday, 17 October, 12 noon AUTOMOBILIA. Histored catalogue 22.50 by post. Monday, 20 October, 11 a.m. FURNITURE, EASTERN CARPETS AND OBJECTS. Tuesday, 21 October, 11 a.m. MODERN BRITISH PAINTINGS, Illustrated catalogue

Phillips, 7 Blankein Street, New Bond Street, London WIY OAS, Tel: 01-529 6602. PHILLIPS WEST 2 . 01-321 5303 10 Salem Road, London, W.2

Thursday, 16 October, 10 a.m.
FURNITURE, PORCELAIN AND WORKS OF ART.
View: Wednesday, 9 a.m. 7 p.m. PHILLIPS MARYLEBONE 01-723 2647

Hayes Place, London, N.W.1
Friday, 17 October, 10 a.m.
FURNITURE, PORCELAIN AND WORKS OF ART.
Catalogues 50p by post and viewing 2 days prior
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Thursday 15th

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Friday, October 17 at 11 a.m.

MODERN BRITISH AND IRISH PAINTINGS, DRA'

INGS AND SCULPTURE, Catalogue £4.50.

3 King Street, St.

SALE ON THE PREMISES

London SWI

Tuesday, October 21 at 11 a.m. WATERCOLOURS. Ca logue 41.55.
Tuesday, October 21 at 10.30 zm. and 2.30 p.m.
THE MEULENDIJK COLLECTION OF TRIBAL AD

Catalogue 25.
Tuesday, October 21 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Wednesday, October 22 at 1030 a.m., ENGLISH, FOREIGN AND ANCIENT COINS, ORDEI CAMPAIGN MEDALS AND BONDS, Carlogue 12. OVERSEAS SALES

IN ROME AT THE PALAZZO MASSIMO-LANCELLOTTI Monday, October 26 at 4 p.m. and 3 p.m. PICTURES, DRAWINGS AND PRINTS. Catalogue 53. IN HOLLAND AT THE SINGER MUSEUM, LAREN

Monday, October 20 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. FINE PICTURES, DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOU-FROM THE 16TH TO 20TH CENTURIES. Catalog. 13-25.

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Catalogue £3.25.
The following sales are incorperated in one tatalogprice £3.25, code name Maxion: Tuesday, October 21 at 10 a.m.
TILES, DELFTWARE AND GLASS.

Thursday, October 23 at 7 p.m. EUROPEAN CERAMICS, ART NOUVEAU AND A The following sales are incorporated in one catalog price 23.25, code mane Hetty.

Tuesday, October 21 at 2 p.m. FINE DUTCH SILVER. Tuesday, October 21 at 7 p.m. SILVER AND JEWELLERY. The following sales are incorporated in one catalog price 59.25, code name Ira... Thorsday, October 23 at 10 a.m. METALWORK AND CLOCKS.

Thursday, October 23 at 2 p.m. Friday, October 24 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. FURNITURE For all six catalogues £14. All eathlogue prices are post paid.

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Today, Tuesday, October 14 and Wellneaday, Octo
15 at 11 a.m. and Z p.m.
The Property of Lady Birley. Admission by catalogue only sands two.

Vol II. Oct 14-15 Turniure, Cerandes, Glass, Silver
Tapestries, Eastern Carpers and Carden Grammats
55-50. Today, Tuesday, October 14 at 11 a.m. and 2.58 BRITISH AND MODERN PRINTS. Catalogue 23. Wednesday, October 15 at 11 a.m. FINE RUSSIAN AND GREEK ICONS. Catalogue 22.

Saleroo

All sales subject to the conditions printed in

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on all the subjects that math



Beryl Reid plays Nanny Price in the comedy play Nanny Knows Best, Thames 7.00 p.m. tanight and the rest of the RES OF ART is regions on Thursday at 7-30 p.m.

Tonight we have a chance to see how NATO and in particular RAF Wildenrath cope with a war alert in Man Alive's Phantom (BBC 2, 9.30). Reporter Jack Pizzey together with photographer Fred Hamilton have made a graphic, indeed a too-real-for-comfort, report on how one of our first lines of defence—only 150 miles from East Germany—reacts to a red alert. The main weapon of retaliation is the thirty year old Phantom Jet fighter equipped with rockets. It is, according to those that fly it, an ergonomic slum so incredibly hot in the cockpit that sickness is commonplace even among those who have been flying for some time, so it was no surprise to learn that the entire BBC crew when filming the simulated dog-fight were no exception. The pilots themselves are a stiff upper lip binch aware that initially they will be outnumbered by ten-ro-one by enemy aircraft but none the less happy to be where they are. The ground crews are just as phlegmatic at the prospect of being a nuclear target • Tonight we have a chance to see how NATO and in particular just as phlegmatic at the prospect of being a nuclear target and the officer in charge of defending the perimeter of the airfield seemed unconcerned at being attacked with poisonous gas weapons. A well constructed documentary depicting what the beginning of Armageddon will really be like.

Little-known cabaret artists who work the London pubs and clubs and not the more sophisticated venues have a chance to show their talent in Boom Boom ... Out Go the Lights (BBC 2, 10.20). It is a revue featuring five of the leading lights on what is called the alternative circuit and very lively and risque it is too. Certainly not viewing for maiden aunts.

• The third series of Strangers makes its debut this evening (ITV, 9.06) with the brief of the Unit extended to solve crimes anywhere in Britain. Detective Sergeant Bulman, played by Don Henderson is still with us, continuing the unexsy partnership with his three fellow detectives and in the opening story, Retribution, they are on the trail of some crooks who run a rent-a-gun racket. In the previous series there was a nice . balance between humour and drama and I hope it continues.

● Sir Roland Penrose_founder of the ICA, surrealist artist and poet, talks to Edward Lucie-Smith about his life-long Quakerism and how it influenced his art (Radio 4, 10.90 pm). Also included are some nice anecdotes about the famous people he has known and how they shaped his way of life.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: ISTEREO ; BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

between The King's School, Gran-tham and Morcott Hall School in

5.40 News read by Kenneth

heidali 5.55 Nationwide, Tonight we see the first part of Lifeswap when Myra Robinson, a 33-year old married teacher of problem children from Newcastle swaps her

life with the Hon Julia Stonor a 40 year old divorcee with two children who lives in Stonor Park,

Oxfordshire. The swap was total-

only sex was excepted and Julia

as they prepare for their journey to their new environment.

TELEVISION tion master for the film quiz

9.05 am For Schools, Colleges : Heuse Direkte. Understanding german, 9.35 Maths. Graphs. 9.57. Talkabout. The Foolish Torroise. 10.16 Look and Re2d. Torroise. 10.16 Look and Read.
10.38 History. The Greeks, 11.00
Watth. Working Dogs, 11.17
Options and Consequences, 11.38
The Craft of the Weaver, Tapestry.
12.05 pm Nuclear Power, Closedown at 12.30. 12.45 News.

1.00 Pebbic Mill at One. The pro-gramme today includes Family Matters the regular feature offering advice on problems that every household encounters. L4S Bag-pass (r). 2.60 You and Me (r). 2.14 For Schools, Colleges: Rendezvous France. A look at Poitiers. 2.30 English. Orwell's Ammal Farm. Closedown at 3.00. Farm. Closedown at 3.00.
3.15 Decirau Canu. Welsh hymnsinging. 3.55 Play School (shown
earlier on BBC 2). 4.20 Undercover Elephant. Cartoon adventures of a proboscis-toting politeman. 4.25 Beckanory. Eleanor Sron
continues the story of The Great
King Solomon. 4.40 Play Away.
Brian Capt and others with
another mixture of mayhem and
music (r). 5.05 John Craven's
Newsround. Home and international news for children presented in
an intelligent way. 5.10 Screen
Test. Brian Trueman is the ques-

7.30 am Open University: The Housing Question. Closedown at

7.55. 10.00 Your Own Business. The

9.30 For Schools: A study of the human digestive system. 9.47 Exploring different emotions. 10.04 An introduction to composing music. 10.26 Bill Grundy explores the South Lancashire coast. 10.42 Links and Communications.

explores the South Lancastine coast: 18.48 Living and Growing. Different aspects of relationships. 11.05 Maths for seven to nine-year olds. 11.22 Starting Science. 11.39 Making a Living. A quiz designed to help young people with modern life.

12.00 Paperplay. Susan Stranks

shows the very young how to make a disguise from cardboard, string and paper (r), 12.10 Pipkins, 12.30 The Sullivans, How a Melbourne family coped with World War

Two. 1.60 News read by Peter Sissons.

1.20 Thames News with Robin

Houston.

1.30 Take The High Road. The first of a new series about the inhabitants of the Glendarroch Estate in the wilds of Scotland and how they react to their new land-lords—a consortium of Germans.

2.00 After Noon Plus. Judith Chaimers introduces the opening offering in a new series of the popular magazine programme.

BBC 2

THAMES

8.30 Forgive Our Foolish Ways. The first of a four part love story starring Kate Nelligan and Hart-raut Becker. Set in Yorkshire in mut Becker. Set in Yorkshire in 1946 it concerns a war wido v who fells in love with a German prisoner of war who is sent to the hows' preparatory school she is running as part of his rehabilitation before repatriation.

2.00 News read by Angela Rippon.

2.25 Motor Show 80. Noci Edmonds introduces the pro-

parrated by Michael Molyneux (r). narrated by Michael Molyhedx (F). Closedown at 3.55. 5.15 Open University: Geophysics. 5.49 The Island. Linguage and Drama. 6.05 Geochemical Survey-ing. Closedown at 6.39. 10.00 Your Own Business. The second of ten programmes designed to help those with a small business. This morning—Getting Started. Closedown at 10.25.

11.00 Play School. Chloe Ashcroft and Ben Thomas are the presenters and A Tent for a Home by Christine Hewitt is the story. Closedown at 11.25.

3.00 pm Behind the Scenes. Continuing the documentary illustrating how the popular TV serial Secret Asmy came into being and how it reached our TV screens.

3.30 The Living City. The second of a fifteen part sociology series ing. Closedown at 6.39.
6.55 Animated Conversations.
Animated film makers eavesdrop
on people's conversations and let
their imagination run riot (r).
7.00 News including sub-titles for hard of hearing

the hard-of-hearing.
7.15 Roots of England, Brian
7.15 Roots of England, Brian
7.16 Roots of Portland, Dorset 171.
7.45 Goodbye Gutenberg. Another
chance to see this Horizon programme that looks at the development of word, processors and asks
whether this advanced technology
will eventually change our culture
(r).

dramas in the life of the Midl≥nd General Hospital starring David Garth (r). 3.45 Food, Wine and Friends

3.45 FOOD, wine and Friends. Robert Carrier teaches us how to steam courgettes and chickens oriental style: Ip addition he talks to Mirhael Broadbent Christle's Wine Director, about good value wines and how to start a wine cellar (r). 4.15 Get it Together. Pop artists sing live including one of my favourites, Andy Fair-weather Lowe. Also in the pro-gramme is Cardene Carter and Rockoffe, 4.45 Smith and Goody A very humourous series designed to stimulate children's interest in books. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

books. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with
Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter.
6.25 Help I Joan Shenton with
advice for anybudy who needs it.
6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Namy Knows
Best. Beryl Reid as the namy
heads a strong cast in a comedy
centred on the household of
Lucinda Botsky and her precocious
children.

7.30 The United Kingdom Disco Dancing Championships from the Empire Ballroom, Leicester Square, Fourteen young people one from each ITV region gyrate

gramme from Birmingham and gramme from Birmingham and preciews the latest models while Jan Leeming will be meeting some of the celebrities. I wonder it she will be describing the dresses like she did at Royal Ascot? 10.00 Best of British. The first of ten programmes proclaiming 521 that is good in British arts testures Elton John. Are these programmes in ascending or descending order? 10.30 The Way Ahead, it's a tort of Super Mac Super Mc 55.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briching.

8.35 Vesterdan in Parliament.

9.00 People in the Blitz (24, 9.00 News) 9.05 Tuesday Call.
10.00 New 10.02 From Our Own Correspondent

6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Thear.

10.39 Daily Service

7.00, 5.50 News. 7.20, 8.30 Ecadhaes.

of Super Mac meets Super Mc 55 . Robert McKenzie interviews Harold Macmillan who talks about the problems facing Britain and the rest of the Western world.

11.00 The King's Singers. This popular group sing a selection of songs from Victorian ballads to today's favourites. Their quests are the dynamic duo Hinge and Bracket. 11.50 News headlines.

Regions

6.35 Film: Journey From Dark-ness (1975) starring Marc Singer and Kay Lenz. A true story of how a blind man overcame his disability, and the scepticism of his teachers, to study psychology, specialising in the problems of the disabled REGIONS

BBC 1 WARIATIONS:—Cymra Wales;
11.38 an-12.03 am Declirae Stars;
3.15-3.55 Closedown S.10-5.40

Riddowra P. 55-6.20 Wale 10-7.09.30

Riddowra P. 55-6.20 Wale 10-7.09.30

Riddowra 10-38 an-10.38 for Secretary

Around Scotland Solwas Farms;
11.38-11-58 for Schools Farms;
11.38-11-58 for Schools Farms;
11.38-11-58 for Schools Farms;
11.38-11-58 Part Schools Farms;
11.38-11-58 Part Schools Farms;
11.38-11-58 Part Publical Erosacted 11-50 News and Walfard 11-50 News and Walfard Northern Incl.

MORTHERN INCLAMB: 3.15 pm-3.53

Closedown 3.53-3.55 Northern Inc.

Sand News 5.55-6.20 antight:
Sec. 10.00-10.30 Soldight:
Sec. 10.00-10.30 Soldight:
Sec. 10.00-10.30 Soldight:
Sec. 20.00-10.30 Soldight:
Sec. 20.00-10.30

9.00 Butterflies starring Wendy Craig and Geoffrey Palmer: Ria meets an old school friend but talks too much and an air animosity descends. The signature tune is annd.

9.30 Man Alive: Phantom. Reporter Jack Pizzey with RAF Wildenrath during a NATO exer-cise (see Personal Choice). 10.20 Boom Boom . . . Out Go the Lights. A revue featuring enter-tainers from London's alternative cabare: circuits — the pubs and clubs (see Personal Choice). 10.50 Newsnight, Peter Snow. Charles Wheeler, John Tusa and Peter Hobday with the news behind today's beadlines from around the world.

Julie Brown as the disco discovery of 1980. of 1980. 8.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. Tonight Mr Clarke, safe on his sandy Sri Lanka, tries to explain the cause of a gigantic

explosion that occurred over 70 years ago in a remote region of 9.00 Strangers. The first of a seven part crime series, each part set in a different area of the country and featuring the newly-formed intercity detective squad. Don Henderson and Denmis Blanch star (see Personal Choice).
10.00 News.
10.30 Doctors. A look at the prob-

lem of overworked GPs and how lem of overworked GPs and how steps are being taken for them to tackle the strains and pressures that go with the job. A lot of soul-searching and shouting is done under the guidance of John Heron of the British Post-Graduate Medical Federation. Tonight it is the finals of both the singles and doubles tourna-

12.00 Barney Miller. Our hero has a problem when a woman brings a charge of rape against her husband.

12.25 am Close with Lord Denning reading some of his favourite RADIO

Mysic Project (4); Introducing Science.
2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: History—
Long Agn: Tractic Education
50:c: Stories and Rhomes.
11.00 Study on 4: Aller France!

Francis Bacon; interlude.

Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Resords: Suppé, Krommer, Verdict 9 06 News. 8.05 Records : Ravel, A. Scarlami. 环 P. Baco. Straus. 🕂

10.45 The Pleasure Garden (9). 11.00 News. 11.05 Play Tiger, by Derok Raby. 11.35 Wildlife. 10.00 Scatt sh Chamber Orch' Morart (Sym Dir.) 10.56 Songs (Greener): Bedleyst 11.50 Objection: Recommer Schubert, Joseph ; 12.15 pm CBSO etc Robinson, pt 1: Cupland, Bernstein.† 1.00 News.

1 3.02 Play: Gowlbye Mr Chaps (2), by James Hilton.
1 4.00 Ray Gosting.
1 4.15 It'll Be All Right on the Day.
1 4.45 Story: The Pierr of Material, by Lestle T. Buckingham.
1 5.33 Weather.
1 6.30 Top of the Form.
1 7.00 News.
1 7.35 The Archers.
1 7.29 Mediume Now.
1 7.30 A Turkle of Genois ; 1.05 Sin Comment. 1.25 CBSO, pt 2: Block :Sacred Service (.† 2.25 Piano (Uchida) : Haydn. Schoenberg top 11), Schumann 61.4 RLPO etc Groves: Fricker ion of Judgment),7 Jane Today 5 4.55 News. 5.69 Music for early evening.† 7.00 BBCSO Atherron: Webern

7.50 A Turch of Genus ; 8.20 Such a Life : Charlone Bronte ind but 8.20 Such a Life: Chirlone Bronte and Mrs Gashill.
9.05 In Touch.
9.20 Kaleidoscope.
10.20 The World Toright.
10.20 The Burkos Wass;
11.60 The Burkos Wass;
11.15 Financia: World Tought.
11.15 Financia: World Tought.
11.30 Toda; in Parliamon.
11.40 Prane (Gieschang); Grieg.
Chower. 7.13 RLPO Atherton (five from Liverpool), et 1 : Beethoven (Sym 1), Hugh Wood (Cello Conc. Netshirt FLIS Patric reading: RJS RLPO, pt 2: Branns (Screnade 3) † 9.25 Fongs (Ameling-Baldwin) :

Chairson, Duparc, Faure. 10.00 The Road is Wider than 12.00 New 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. 11.05-11.15 Record: Racamani-9.05 am Schools: Deutsch für die
Oberstufe (4): Music Interlude:
Voh: de France (4): Music Interlude: World of Work; Playtone.
19.30-10.45 Listen With Mither.
Commiss Development; Music

11.00-12.00 Schools: Let's Move! Interlude.

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray Moort, 7.32 Terry Wogan, 10.03 Jimmy Young, 12.03 pm David Hamilton, 2.03 Ed Stewart, 4.03 Hamilton. † 2.03 Ed Stewart. † 4.03 Much More Music. † 6.03 John Dunn. † 8.02 Hooray for Hollywood (16), 9.02 The Pleasure of Your Company † 9.53 Sports Desk. 10.02 The American Way of Laughts (2). the American way of Laughts (1). 11.02 Brian Matthew 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music. T

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7,00 Date Lee Travis, 9,32 Simon Bates, 10,32 Andy Poebles, 12,30 pm Newsboat, 12,45 Paul Burnett, 2,32 Simon Bates, 3,32 Peter Powell, 6,31 Talkishout, 7,31 Mike Rend, 10,92 John Peul + 12,00 Close VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 : 5,00 am With Radio 2, 10,00 pm With With Radio 2, 10,00 pm With Radio 1, 12,00-5,00 am With Radio

World Service

BEC World Service can be excelled in Western Europe on medium wave (648) after a 65ml at the following times (648); the a65ml at the following times (65Ml).

5 00 am vice wind 7,00 Vert 2, New 7 00 Territories (100m); 7,45 New 7 00 Territories (100m); 1,45 New 7 00 Territories 1 Latter lingte v. 12 00 km 12.15 Patho Soul Source property com

WAVELINGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1039kHz or 255m/1053kHz, Radio 2 med wave 330m/905kHz or 433m/693kHz and 83-51 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1503m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only: med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.5 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV Anglia

% Thomas evicti 12,30 pm-1.00 Riordins, 1,26-1.30 News, 8,00-6.35 that: ingle 7,00-7,30 farthouse, 11,30 Ker 12,30 am Thomas,

Granada

As Thannes event: 12.20 pm-1 99 Riograms 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Stretes 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-6.35 This is Your Right: 7.00-7.30 Emperod Farm, 11 30-12.30 am New Avengers.

Tyne Tees As Thames except. States 1.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 New. 1.20 pm-1 30 News. 1.20 pm-1 30 News. 1.20 pm-1 30 News. 1.20 pm-1 30 News. 1.20 pm-1 30 Stroker. 6.00 News. 6.02 Construction for the Farm. 10.00 News. 10.22 Data 4.11.30 News. 10.22 Data 4.11.30 News. 10.22 Data 4.11.30 News. 10.22 Data 4.11.30 News. 12.35 Good in Nature.

Yorkshire As Thance except 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordena, 1.20-1.30 Vers 2.45 Pre- in a Ulerim 2.45-4 15 Calcedra Vous service, 5-15-5.45 Life Special Fourier 6.06-6.35 Calcedra 7.00-2.30 Emmerdate Farm, 11.30-12.30 am Calculation Company

Channel. 13 Trames "XCEPI" 12.00 Circuler 1.20-1.0 12.30 pm-1.00 Rightin 1.20-1.0 News. 515-5 45 Dorott Down Find 9.6.00-6.38 Dorott Republic 7.00-7.30 Link U. 25 am PAPS.

Ulster 18. Thames event 1.20 pm-1.30 Lonchibne 4.13-4.15 New 5.15 Car-ton 5.20-5.45 Crossreads, 6.00 Cond Aroung United 7.00-7.30 Emmerdals Farm 11.30 Cardening Today, 12.00-12.10 am Bedtime.

Border

A. Tham's erept 120 pm-1.30 Notes 5 15-5.45 Suret.al 6.00 Link-depund 6.25-6.35 Party Political Readings 7.00-7.30 Emmeride larm. 11.30 haz. 12.25 am-12.23 News.

RENTALS

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As Thames Piccipi 12.30 pm-1 00 Rondans 1.29 kg 1.30-2 00 Againat the Wind 6.00 Similand fores 6.15 John Spiri 6.25 Party Political Broadcast 6.33 V.h. West Problem 7.00-7.30 at the Right Road 11.30 Late Cell 11.35-12.00

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Southern

As Fliance except 12.30 pm:1.00 Riorden 1.20-1.50 News 5.15 Urderen Identification of Capital News 5.25-5.35 Urderen Identification 6.00 pc: branch for 700-1.30 Industrials (12.00 Table Identification IV 12.30 am Usaffer followed by Love, Srv and Marriage

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REAMLEY.—On 12th October
1980, at Mount Alvertia, Guildiord, to Elizabeth 1880. Cantery
and Robin—2 and Robert James,
a brother for Sarch.

MOWAT.—On 9th October, at St.
Tresa's Hospital. Wimbledom, to
Glo 1880 Mackay and Inn—6
dingly one Strong and Martin
Carol one Michight, and Martin
1—1258—On Ith October 1980.

Lat Westminster Mospital, to Mary
Ann 1880 Dealbie and Richard—
a 50n and a daughter.

1 MMSON.—On.—11th October 16
annabelle and Alastain—2 daughier sister to Arabella

Stater.—On October 5th to
Elizabeth 1880 Harrison; and
Philip—a daughter (Clare Liey
Elien), sister to Arabella

St. JOHN WEBSTER.—On 12th
October, 1980, at St. Ironmae
Hospital, to Inga and Rosy—3

STEELE—On October 11th 24 BIRTHS Son.

STELE. On October 11th at
Goen Charlotte's Hospital to
Paula unce Graham-Watsop: and
Michael Stocke a son.

WILLIAMS. On September 29th.
1980. 2t Alfreton Derbyshire to
Judith free Meihulch; and
Andrew Williams. 3 son. SIZZLING MAGGIE.—
st birthday wishes. "You have been a beautiful DEATHS

ALDREN TURNER.—On 12 October, 1960. peacetuity, at Brandley, Surrey, John William Aldren Turner, M.A. D. M. F. R. C.P., Consultant neurologist at 51. Bartholomew's Hossins and very sadly missed brother of Patrick and Tony, uncle of John and Elizabeth and sustreased and Tony, uncle of John and Elizabeth and sustreased and Tony, and the foliate of the same o **DEATHS** Alexander Cacil, belowed husbard of Lorina, drativ fived faders of Cartherina, drativ fived faders of Catherina, drativ fived faders of Catherina, drativ fived faders of Catherina, dratic fielding for the Catherina for the Cathe

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,347 ana malacratic, ate Property to-day.

AUSTRALIANS.—Don't forget to vote by Oct 17th information Tel. Liberal Party. Markyn Ol-14C 2982.

LOUDE A. See molors.

MYERESTED in immediate musicy yacht. See Vachts & Boats.

10 test/memberahit defails from Mans 181. FEE-DOST. Wolver-hampton WV2 1BR. Tel.: 0902 28055. Manss /18/ FREDENCY, Wolver-hampton WV2 1BR. Tel. O902 BACKCAMMON for Beginners.— See Cittle Aumoncements, unday, BALLOONS I Bunch a friend I See Services. H. Would like you to contact us homediately. Brigan, WHAT'S COOKING IN E.C.17 See Domestic Situations. EXCHANGE for winter. Lovely 2 couble bed hat SWI for similar in Canaries or Spain.—Tel. 10048/ 8722051 ACROSS 1 Holmes

5 Herb can be a worry (6). 10 Told to snap (3, 2, 3, 7). 11 He sets up King in high European position (7). 12 Los Angeles, less than clean 17 Island divided in two(7). rising is to be commended

13 Farasite I caucht by cun-ning? So it is, by gum! (8). 15 Effi joins the French board (8). 15 Maples in storm (7). 13 A ship swallowed by the 21 Short month destined, deep (5).

19 Non-drinker locks the drink 22 Lord's opponent was away (8). 23 Novel medical treatment for 24 Trap-one way to 25 Times displayed in this off-hand fashion? (7). 25 Dunderhead gets behind, being far from bright (5). 25 Crazy ideas that Ben's hriefly disseminated (4, 2, 3, 6).

27 How to decrease somebody's inflation? (6). 28 Head of poisonous make— his tongue's never still (8).

I Child used to pinch things 2 Clearly 1 entered no com-plaint like this (9). 3 Cut nail, hadly tracked (7). 4 Not the same risotto—the recipe is incomplete (5). 5 Statement with number under a hundred (7).

7 About to himsh off (5).

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S purry. The well known walker of South Ockendon, Esset, wishes to let his many friends and admires know that he haw watches colour letevision: To Times Personal Column Solution of Puzzie No 15,346 Residers

I'll be signing copies at The Farther Letters at Beary Root PROPERTY STATES by Heary Roat in the Lyttelian Beekshop, Matriceal Theatre on Wednesday, 15 Octaber. That's temorrey ! Let's go! Hern Rost (AUTHOR)

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 23

THE TIMES

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LUCAS. On 12th Contrast, at his home. In 12th Consondy Lucas him has been contained by the contrast of Class. Carnation at Saighbury. Carnation at Saighbury. Company little Contrast of Contr

and belowed mother and grandmother. Commalian neverata.

Memorial service to be sunnunced.

Islev.—On October 11th in
Bournamouth, Korah, the dear
wrife of Sernard. Service and
Committed will rake blace at
Bournamouth Cramatorium on
Thursday. October 16th 11
3.35 g.m. Flowers and 11
3.36 g.m. In 1980 Agness Janet
Giles, beloved write of the late
Control Ras-Amont of Lochebeads.
Auchtermuchty. Flowers service
at Kritecaldy and Intended
and International College and
College Ras-Amont of Lochebeads.
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are respectfully invited. No
flowers or letters slease. Donalions to charity.

Meiss. AMEROSINE MARIE.—On
October 16th 12th 1250-21
11.350 g.m. Flowers may be
seen to the Church. Manorial
Pulmyla Britain at St. Michael's
Church. Sunninghill. Ascol. on
Thursday. 16th October 10th
In Inspirate and Rupers
American John Playtond
In Manorial
Reynol.Dis.—On October 10th
Michael Sambrook. Maries.

Petitologe and Rupent and Stepstate of Mathews and Roger.
He will be fendly remembered
by many. Family Inneral.

Sambrook.—On October 10th
Michael Sambrook. Michael's
Donathous if desired to Misscular
Dystrophy Association. C.'o
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No. 28

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